

Kingston Point Marina—Another Look

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON

Years ago Kingston Point was a showplace of the Hudson Valley. The Dayliners stopped on a regular basis and crowds of Kingstonians could be seen there with their families on weekends. Today it is the site of the city dump.

For years, city officials talked about restoring Kingston Point to its former glory but it proved to be a vast project, clearly beyond the financial limits of the city.

In the early '60s, more definitive plans were made when state and federal agencies entered the picture. The picture they drew of Kingston Point provided for a major recreation center with football fields, picnic areas, an outdoor theater and a marina. The landfill was established, over the heated objections of area residents, in the mid-'60s

with the idea that it would form the base for the proposed recreation area, in time.

The time has apparently come for another serious if limited look at the project. The Common Council, the mayor, the alderman-at-large and the city engineer will meet at city hall on March 30 to review plans for a marina on the south side of the railroad tracks just beyond the edge of the landfill. State officials will be in attendance to describe the latest plans and to secure a commitment from the city on the future of the project.

According to Mayor Francis R. Koenig, who will head the city delegation, plans will be discussed for the construction of a marina for up to 50 boats. The state will apparently coordinate the planning, with the federal govern-

ment, presumably, the Army Corps of Engineers, doing the actual work.

Koenig emphasized that Thursday's meeting is informational; an opportunity to update new aldermen on what has been going on in the past and what is proposed for the future.

"This plan has been talked about for a number of years," Koenig said, "but since then we've had several new aldermen in the Council who have to be brought up to date." Actually, there are only four of 13 aldermen now serving who were in office in the mid-'60s, Emilio Primo (D-Eighth Ward), Clifford G. Sinsabaugh (D-10th Ward), Edward M. Norton (D-11th Ward) and Peter J. Mancuso (D-12th Ward).

City officials will hear plans for the dredging of the channel for a safe entrance to the proposed marina, reconstruction of federal dikes in the area and construction of a walking bridge to the Kingston Point Lighthouse. Plans call for the establishment of a nautical museum at the lighthouse.

The City of Kingston has spent quite a bit of money at Kingston Point Beach, on the other side of Delaware Avenue, in the past few years, building a swimming pool for beginners and a new concession stand.

Total cost figures on the proposed marina are not available at this point or who pays what. City officials may find that out at the meeting on March 30.

The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Clear, Cold — Temperature: Maximum 35 — Minimum 23

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The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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Junta Controls El Salvador in Bloody Takeover

(Combined Wire Services) GUATEMALA CITY — Radio stations in Central America reported Saturday night that Gen. Jose Alberto Medrano, who lost a presidential election in El Salvador last month, had overthrown the government there in a bloody coup.

The reports, broadcast over radio stations in Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua and Costa Rica, said Medrano had made a prisoner of the outgoing president, Gen. Fidel Sanchez Hernandez, and detained him in the San Carlos barracks near the capital city of San Salvador.

According to the unconfirmed reports, Medrano formed a ruling military junta and took control after street fighting in San Salvador in which people were killed and injured.

None of the reports could be confirmed because all telephone, telex and telegraph communications leading from the country of 3.5 million had been cut off.

Reports circulating in Guatemala said the coup began when soldiers from the San Carlos barracks and the Guardia Nacional barracks rose up and

stormed the El Zapote barracks where the personal bodyguards of the president were stationed. The insurgents under Medrano's command were reported to have taken Sanchez Hernandez prisoner after a prolonged shootout.

All Salvadoran radio stations normally heard outside the country were silent Saturday and no travelers arrived anywhere from the country, collect of the six Central American republics. Borders of Guatemala and Honduras were closed and guarded by army troops.

Salvadoran embassies outside the country said they had no official word from El Salvador. The radio reports gave the only available information on the situation and their sources were not known.

Arturo Toruno, manager of the Central American transportation company Cirsa, said in Managua that his truck drivers were unable to leave El Salvador and were held up at the borders by army troops.

Communications to El Salvador from Mexico, Central American countries and Panama were cut off, and flights to San Salvador were cancelled. The country's borders also were reported closed.

A spokesman in Mexico City for Taca Airlines, which has its main office in San Salvador, said he had received word from a passenger that an amateur radio operator in San Salvador reported there were dead and wounded as a result of the reported coup.

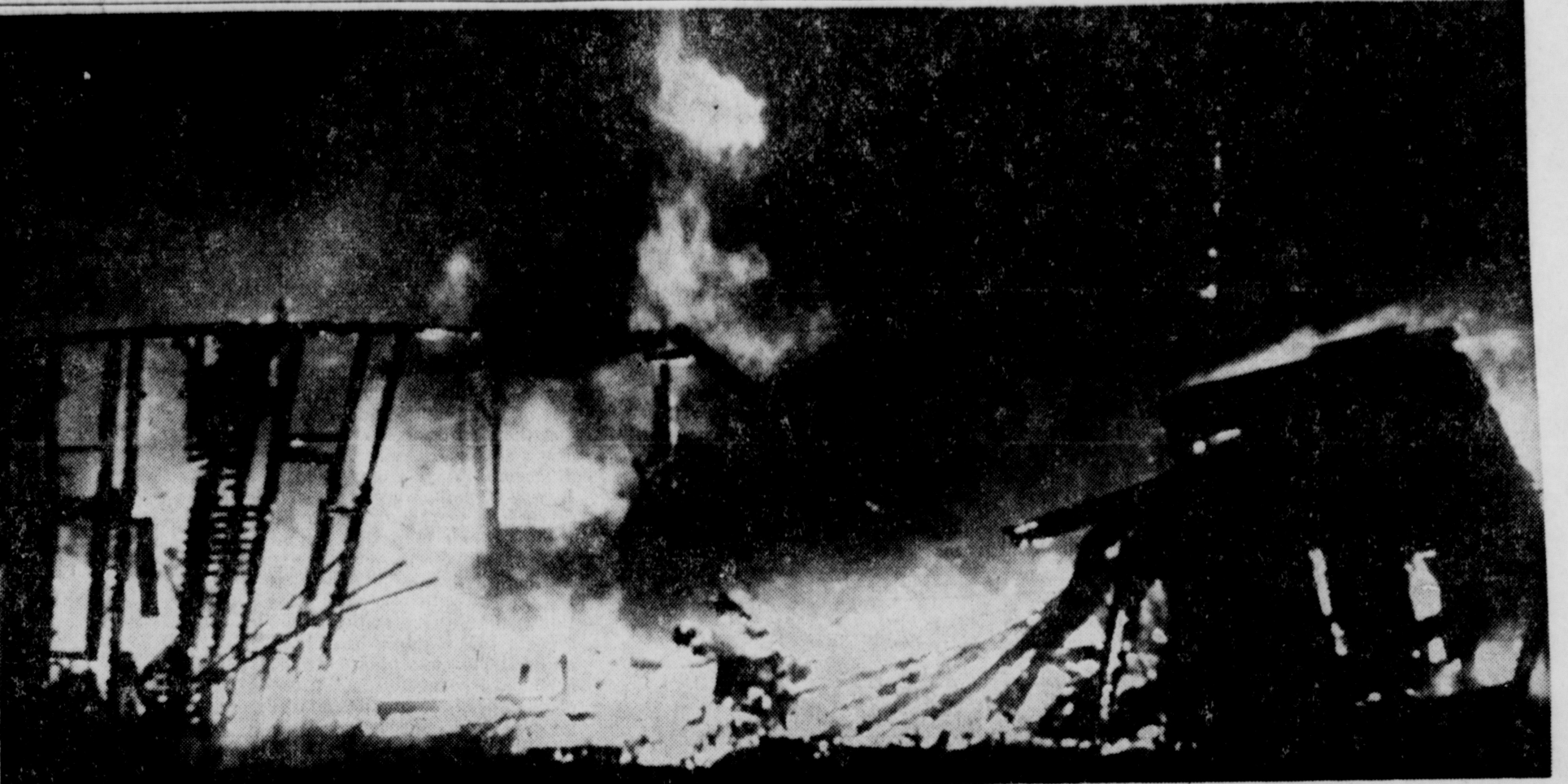
Passengers on a regularly scheduled flight of a Panamanian airline who arrived in San Jose said that was the last flight to leave San Salvador's Ilopango Airport before it was closed. They said they heard shots and that there were troops in the streets before they left at 10 a.m.

The broadcasts said the coup began at 2:30 a.m. Rene Atilio Martinez Angulo,

El Salvador's ambassador, said he had not been able to contact El Salvador. No candidate received a majority of the votes in last month's election, and J. Arturo Armando Molina, of Sanchez Hernandez' National Reconciliation party, who had less than a 10,000-vote margin, was elected by Congress.

Reloj in San Jose reported that Napoleon Duarte of the National Union, runner-up in the elections, had been called on to establish the triumvirate to rule in the tiny Central American country.

Medrano ran well behind Molina and Duarte in the election. During the campaign, Medrano said in an interview that if the government party won, there would be a coup. He accused the government party of corruption and said "the armed forces do not like corruption."



Bypass Area Blaze Under Investigation

Investigation of this blaze in a building owned by Miron Catskill Corporation is under investigation, according to authorities. The fire, of undetermined origin, burned the building to the ground Friday night and destroyed a quantity of truck parts. The building, a former N.Y. Central Railroad car shop, located near the East Chester Street Bypass, was almost destroyed by the time Ulster Hose Co. No. 5 firemen, under command of Chief William Williams, were called at 10:45 p.m. Firemen were forced by the intense heat to use a hydrant on the bypass instead of another one located only 20 feet from the burning building. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Resounding 832-153 Margin

Ulster Voters OK Extra Sewer \$\$\$

By WADE BURKHART

TOWN OF ULSTER

The people who are going to have to pay for it overwhelmingly approved the additional \$1.9 million needed to complete the Town of Ulster Sewer Improvement Area in voting on Saturday.

Out of about 2,500 eligible voters, nearly a thousand turned out for the vote, and approved the additional expenditure by 832 in favor only 153 against, according to the unofficial tally.

Eligible for the voting were residents residing in the Ulster Sewer Improvement Area and those who own property in the improvement area, including corporate owners.

The additional money was needed as sufficient funds were

not available under the original bond authorization to award contract 3C, the last piece needed.

Town Supervisor Carmine Sabino, after the vote, thanked all those who had worked for the project, and "all the people for coming out and taking such an interest in the community."

The solid approval, said the supervisor, will move town officials to see that the project is completed as early as possible. He said the tentative completion date is now "early 1973."

Presently residing in the district are about 1,580 families, totaling about 4,500 persons, according to the supervisor. However, Sabino thought the sewer system, when completed, would be serving a lot more

people than that. He cited the additional building of apartments in the area as one source of additional users.

Sabino also thought the completion of the sewer system, and Saturday's "yes" vote would stimulate growth of the improvement area. "I have people waiting and calling me all the time," said Sabino, asking about the chances for the sewer system.

So far, contract 2 (interceptor sewers) has been fully completed; contract 1 (sewerage treatment plant) has been under construction for about six months and is expected to be completed by March 1973, and contracts 3A and 3B have been awarded. Now that the additional monies have been approved, contract 3C can now

be awarded. The district is about 3.7 square miles in area, and runs from the Kingston City line to Leggs Mills Road and then back along the Esopus Creek to the city line.

The sewage treatment plant, when completed, will be able to handle about a million gallons a day, Sabino said.

Contract 3C covers collecting sewers and totals \$1,144,440.

Sewer area residents will begin paying for the new project in 1974, at a rate of \$99 per \$1,000 assessed value. The cost of the sewer plan will be highest in 1976, when property owners will pay an estimated \$48.34 per thousand for the sewer plan alone.

The amount will decrease each year after that until the

debt service is paid off. Several organizations came out in favor of the additional monies before Saturday's vote, including the Town of Ulster Businessmen's Association and the Town of Ulster Lions Club.

However, the Town of Ulster Democratic Committee had urged voters to reject the plan. Recording secretary Edward Fraxley charged the Sabino administration with "fiscal irresponsibility."

The town's application for the \$1.9 million bond had been approved earlier this month by the State Bureau of Audit and Control, which held, in part, that "The additional amount to be expended for such purposes will not be an undue burden upon the property in the benefited area of the town."

IRA Rules Out Suspension of Attacks

New Belfast Violence Expected

BELFAST (UPI)—Spokesmen for both wings of the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) Saturday dismissed the idea of any suspension of bomb and bullet attacks following Britain's decision to take over direct rule of Northern Ireland.

Vigilantes, some carrying guns, extended patrols in Protestant neighborhoods in anticipation of new violence. The leader of the militant Protestant Vanguard Movement said Prime Minister Edward Heath's action brought Northern Ireland closer to civil war.

"Any speculation on a truce in Northern Ireland is complete rot," said Sean MacStiofain, chief of staff for the militant Provisional wing of the IRA. An official IRA spokesman said "if the British army ceased its terror, the need for military action by the IRA would not exist."

MacStiofain and the spokesman for the politically oriented official wing were commenting on speculation the IRA had responded with a truce to the announcement Friday of direct British rule on Ulster.

However, MacStiofain said Provisional units currently were engaged in preparing "defensive action" to protect Roman Catholic areas and army spokesmen said Ulster experienced one of the least violent 24-hour periods in months.

The official IRA said it "is not engaged in an aggressive military campaign" and witnesses reported a sharp thinning of

British troop strengths in such Belfast Roman Catholic districts as Ballymurphy and Andersonstown.

Six members of the Social Democratic and Labor party, the main Roman Catholic opposition party in Ulster, met in Londonderry and appealed for an immediate halt to violence.

"We ask those engaged in the campaign of violence to cease immediately to enable us to bring internment (of IRA members) to a speedy end and make a positive response to the British government proposal," a party statement said.

The British government announcement touched off immediate protest marches by

thousands of Protestants and increased vigilante patrols in Protestant neighborhoods.

William Whitelaw, named secretary of state for Northern Ireland, flew in protected by a heavy security screen for talks with Gov. Lord Grey. British troops commander Gen. Sir Harry Tuzo and police chiefs before taking up his post when

the Ulster government formally resigns Thursday.

Police said they found in Belfast today the body of Patrick Campbell, 17, the victim of a gunbattle in which no security forces were involved. Campbell was the 287th person to die in three years of Ulster violence.

William Bease, head of trades unions in Ulster, appealed to workers to remain at their jobs Monday and Tuesday and ignore a two-day strike call by the militant Protestant Vanguard to protest direct British rule.

Meanwhile, in Washington the State Department Saturday welcomed the British government's decision to assume direct rule in Northern Ireland, saying it hoped this would "secure peace with justice" in the spirit of compromise.

State Department officials said the McGurn statement was being forwarded to the U.S. embassies in London and Dublin to answer questions being received from news organizations about the U.S. attitude toward Britain's latest decision in the Northern Ireland crisis.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers told a news conference Feb. 3 that the United States might be willing to play "a useful role" if all parties concerned felt this was desirable, but added: "I have serious reservations about whether there is a useful role we could play."

at the high school level will be maintained.

A spokesman said the board was ordered to project racial distribution in the schools through 1975 by the state and that the report is due April 1.

No elementary school in the district has less than 25 per cent blacks, the spokesman added, although one school—Moore Elementary School—has more than 50 per cent blacks. Blacks make up about 30 per cent of the total pupil population in the district, he added.

The Poughkeepsie school district has about 6,000 students.

In Albany, meanwhile, armed with a vote of confidence from the state Board of Regents, Education Commissioner Ewald B. Nyquist says

he will continue to order busing when necessary to achieve racial balance in public schools.

The regents, governing body of education in the state, voted 12 to 3 Friday to reaffirm its stand to integrate New York's public schools and to use every device at its disposal, including busing.

President Nixon called last week for a moratorium on court-ordered busing for racial balance in schools, and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller endorsed that position Tuesday.

The board statement said: "The judicious and reasonable use of motor vehicles may be in many instances the only instrument available to enable local communities to meet constitutional requirements and educational goals."

Poughkeepsie Won't Use Busing for Balance



BLESSING OF PALMS — Altar boy Glenn Wells assists as the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Francis P. Brennan, St. Peter's Church, Wurts Street, blesses holy palms to be given out to all members of the congregation attending Palm Sunday services at the church today. The handing out of palms recalls the time of Jesus Christ as he triumphantly entered the city of Jerusalem and the people of the city spread palms on the ground in his path. (Freeman photo by Powell)

Part 2 — Search for New City Seal, Flag

Kingston Centennial Observance on Wednesday

(Editor's Note: Last Sunday, in the first installment of this three-part special Freeman series on the city's 100th anniversary, the history of Kingston was reviewed. Today, staffer Hugh Reynolds takes a behind-the-scenes look at the design and adoption of a new city seal and city flag.)

By HUGH REYNOLDS

Designing and producing a new city flag and seal isn't

easy. Just ask John Finch, John Heitzman, James Kaman or Harry Rigby who worked on the flag and seal which will be unveiled on the city's 100th anniversary, Wednesday, March 29.

Finch and Heitzman, at the time were aldermen. Finch still is. Heitzman chose not to seek reelection. Kaman is an artist from Hurley and Rigby is the city historian.

The idea for a new flag was born with another ex-alderman,

Michael S. Perry, who made a motion on the Council floor last spring that the city should donate a flag to the Indian Drum and Bugle Corps.

The motion was approved but there was one problem. There was only one city flag in the city and that one hung in the mayor's office.

Heitzman and Finch, after meeting with the Laws and Rules Committee and the Finance Ways and Means Committee, decided as a

committee of two, that rather than make a replica of the city flag, they should design a new one and while they were at it, the city seal could use some updating.

The old flag, adopted in 1920 is Nassau Orange, white and blue with a golden Catskill Eagle clutching an olive branch. The old seal pictured the Hudson River with a sloop sailing on it, the rock of Rondout and the dates 1661 (founding of Wiltwyck), 1805 (founding of the village of Kingston) and 1849 (the founding of the village of Rondout). Also included were the words "City of Kingston" with its incorporation date of 1872 and a fortress with a flag flying from it and the words, "Guard the Gate."

Both Heitzman and Finch considered themselves limited in artistic ability so they contacted Heitzman's friend, Kaman, to design the new flag. "We went out to Hurley and told Jim what we wanted," Finch said. Kaman was also urged to offer his suggestions, from an artistic point of view. "The old seal tended to be somewhat cluttered," Finch said. "We wanted something simpler but still significant."

"I was asked to do this design for a new flag for the city of Kingston back in July of 1971," Kaman said. "The people involved seemed to think that the old flag, a tri-color with a bird on it, presumably an eagle, simply did not look like Kingston. The idea of putting the city seal on a tri-color flag seemed the best solution except for the fact that the city seal was a bit dated. In fact, Historian Harry Rigby thought it was wrongly dated as well. So before we could design the flag, we had to design a new seal."

Kaman, who didn't know at the time that the "bird" on the flag was a Catskill golden eagle, thought that it might have been an artist's conception of the mythical Phoenix bird. "In one of my preliminary designs, I myself had incorporated a Phoenix to symbolize the burning and reconstruction of the city, so I would guess that the designer of the flag probably was thinking along the same lines," Kaman said.

The final design was a result of trial and error. One idea was for an Indian in a canoe with a bird rising from the moun-

tains in the background with the back view of the senate house. "It was pretty cluttered," Finch recalls.

"The symbols which were not eliminated turned out to be the Senate House... a Hudson River sloop and the Catskills," Kaman said. "I have also shown the sun rising over the mountains because this device is suggestive of a bright future."

"Purists will note that the sun hasn't risen over the Catskills in recent memory," Kaman mused, "at least not as viewed from Kingston. But anyway, there it is!"

The new seal, which is also emblazoned on the tri-color flag (Nassau Orange, white and blue) depicts the Senate House, a Hudson River sloop in full sail upon the river, the Catskill Mountains with the sun rising above them, the words "Kingston, New York" on top and the date 1652 on the bottom and olive branches on the sides.

The whole project, Finch said, cost about \$125, mostly to pay for materials. Special flags will be donated to the drum corps with the emblem on both sides of it.

And the city will have a new flag (and seal) to start its second century.

(Next: The Second Century — A Look at the Future.)



FLAGMEN—John Heitzman, James Kaman and John Finch (L-R) are shown during one of their frequent working sessions when they designed a new seal and flag for the city. (Freeman photo by Haines)



THE CITY'S OFFICIAL SEAL

April 7 at St. James

Dr. Flemming to Talk

KINGSTON Presidential advisor, Dr. Arthur S. Flemming will return to his native city as key speaker at the Ulster County Conference on Aging Friday, April 7.

The conference will be held 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at St. James United Methodist Church, Fair and Pearl Streets. Dr. Flemming, chairman of the White House Conference on Aging, will speak on issues of concern to senior citizens at the mini-conference.

Jointly sponsored by the Ulster County Senior Citizens Alliance Inc., Ulster County Community Action Committee Inc., St. James and Trinity United Methodist Churches, the conference is being arranged by Malinda J. Davis, Ulster County Senior Citizens Coordinator.

In addition to Dr. Flemming's address there will be issue-oriented workshops dealing with education, employment, retirement, facilities, programs and services, health, housing, nutrition, transportation and spiritual well being.

Discussions will be held on local problems of the aging, what others are doing about these problems and what can be done in Ulster County in the way of new approaches.

Methods of communicating the senior citizens' needs to local, state and national officials will be explored. At the conclusion of the conference there will be an opportunity to share workshop findings.

Invitations have been extended to individual senior citizens, senior citizens organizations, agencies serving the aging, churches, synagogues, and elected officials.



ARTHUR S. FLEMMING

Dr. Flemming, an experienced educator and government worker, served as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in the Eisenhower Cabinet and was a member of the President's Advisory Committee on Government Organization from 1953 to 1961.

In the field of education, Dr. Flemming has served as director of the School of Public Affairs of American University; executive officer of American University and as president of Ohio Wesleyan University, University of Oregon and most recently Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn.

A former president of the National Council of Churches, Dr. Flemming is a member of the board of directors of Save the Children Federation and its cooperating agency, Community Development Foundation.

In addition to his chairmanship of the White House Conference on Aging, he has served the Nixon administration as a member of the President's Committee on Labor Management Policy and National Advisory Committee on the Peace Corps.

He is the son of the late Surrogate Judge and Mrs. Harry S. Flemming of Kingston.

Mrs. Bonstell Has Art Display

KINGSTON Mrs. Raymond Bonstell, a member of the Ulster County Art Association, currently has an exhibit of some of her work on display at Hudson Valley Federal Savings and Loan Association, 235 Fair Street.

Her style is regarded as realistic, probably due to the fact that she learned mostly from nature. She also does pencil sketching, pen and ink, charcoal and some block printing.

Mrs. Bonstell has shown her works in 10 other exhibits and has works in private collections in this area, New York City, Long Island, New Jersey, Ohio, California, Canada and Germany.

She has been painting since 1960 and prior to that studied at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn. The public is invited to view her exhibit.

FREEMAN ADS
BRING RESULTS



PALM SUNDAY SERVICE—The Rev. James P. Veatch (L), pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church, the Rev. Dr. David C. Gaise, host pastor and the Rev. Joseph G. Bailey, pastor of Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church, discuss program for the last of the Sunday evening Community Lenten Services to be held tonight 7:30 at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets. Services are sponsored by the Kingston Area Council of Churches. (Freeman photo by Powell)

PURITAN

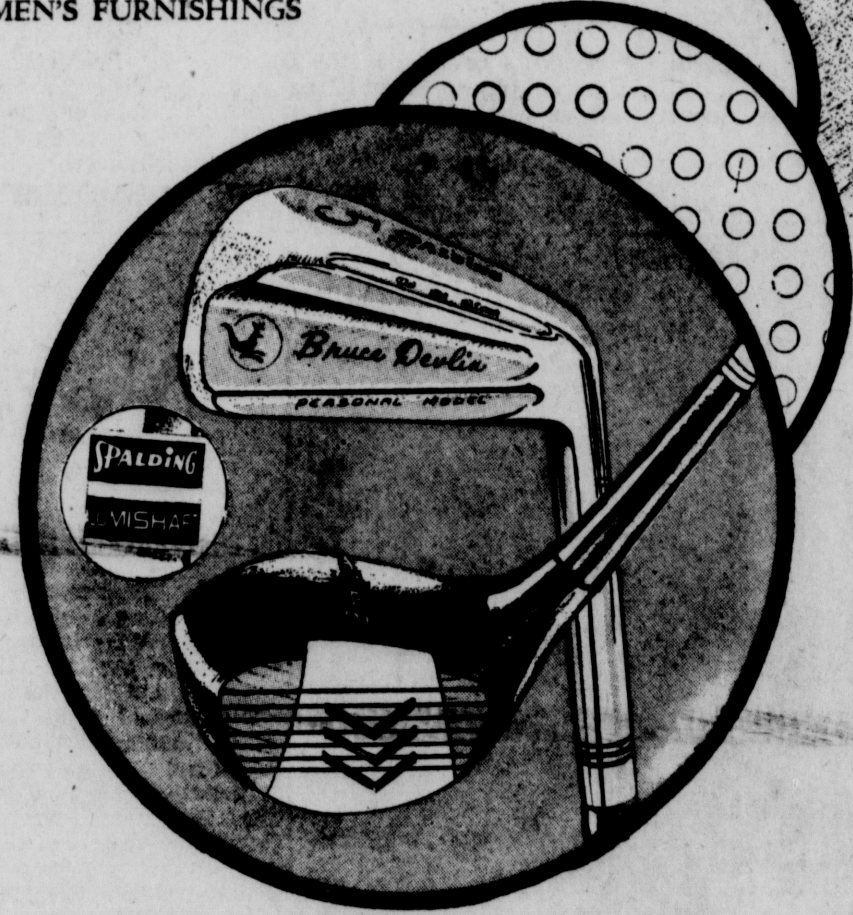
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Parking Hassle 'Raises Roof at City Hall'

THE PARKING HAS-
SLE—It isn't very often that Frank Koenig blows his stack. The mayor's emotional level, measured on a Richter scale of ten, probably bounces around from four to six. But every now and then, he gets turned on.

Hizzoner just about went through the roof at city hall when he found out that the Uptown Businessmen were charging for monthly parking earlier this month at the Senate Parking Lot. And he stayed up there with the pigeons for quite a while. Even at this point, two weeks after it all happened, the mention of the subject draws a mayoral scowl.

This was one of those rare instances when it wasn't the money, it was the principle. Koenig wasn't all that shook

lion going into the Pike Plan for the Stockade Area and has dumped untold millions into that urban renewal project.

Through all this, city officials claim, the businessmen have taken a "don't tell me what you did for me yesterday, tell me what you're going to do for me now" attitude.

And to add insult to alleged injury, the businessmen, on what once was a fairly infrequent basis, have, in legaleeze, socked the city with certiorari proceedings. In short, while the city has been putting all that money into the Uptown business district, the businessmen have been petitioning the city for assessment reductions. And quite successfully, too. The city has never won a case.

recent history, is understandable.

OLD POLITICIANS, like old soldiers, never die and some, like Irving Bell, refuse to fade away. Irving, no relation to Assemblyman H. Clark Bell, used to be a Democratic supervisor from the old Sixth Ward. The old Sixth Ward got wiped out by urban renewal and so did Irving's political career.

But Irving stayed active. He was human relations director for awhile but lost that in a clash with former Mayor Garraghan. Then he was head of the old Al Brown Committee for the construction of the Rondout Neighborhood Center. And then Irving was sick for a while and kind of dropped out of sight.

But now, he's back, not as a Democrat but as a Republican. Tired of fighting with the Demos, Irving switched about three weeks ago. He claims the Democrats wouldn't nominate him for mayor, presumably in 1971. The Demos, to be sure, had an agonizing choice between Frank Koenig, the incumbent, and Bell. Guessed right, though. Koenig won by almost 4,500.

So now, Irving says he's going to run for mayor on the Republican ticket. And, in the meantime, he's offered his services to Mayor Koenig on Phase II of the Rondout Neighborhood Center. Both Koenig and the Republicans have been strangely noncommittal.

HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL—Local Democrats, facing a shutout in congressional, senate and assembly races this year, see a faint glimmer of hope in the southern State Senate District, which includes Kingston, southern Ulster County and Orange County.

Incumbent State Senator Richard Schermerhorn,

thought to be a shoo-in, has run into some unexpected trouble in his home county. Schermerhorn didn't even carry his hometown of Cornwall-on-Hudson at the recent Republican caucus.

The Demos figure where there's trouble in the Republican ranks there's hope for them.

One of their fondest hopes was dashed this Thursday

night when the Conservatives met and renominated H. Clark Bell, the Republican, for assemblyman.

Maurice Hinchey, the Democratic State Committeeman from Saugerties and

frequent critic of Bell, had been kicking around the idea of running against Bell if Bell didn't get the Conservative nod.

The Hinchey forces had figured to make it a horse

race in a three-way runoff. True, they'd still lose, but only about by 15 lengths instead of 20. Hinchey may run after all, just for the fun of popping Bell for the next six months.

City Beat

By HUGH REYNOLDS

Freeman City Hall Reporter



over the fact that the businessmen were charging six bucks for monthly parking while the city was charging eight over at the Uptown Parking Garage. Rather, the businessmen's action was interpreted by city officials as yet another example of ingratitude to the city.

One must keep in mind that all city officials are politicians to varying degrees. And there is a code among politicians, which simply put says, "you do me a favor and I'll do you one."

City officials figure they've got a few favors coming from the uptown businessmen. During the past 10 years, the city has put up parking lots, a parking structure, has about half a mil-

The city is now faced with what amounts to a mass certiorari in the uptown area with some 16 stores and Kingston Plaza putting in for tax reductions. City officials have been decidedly closed mouthed about those certioraris. Our efforts to secure specific information on them over the past three weeks have run into a solid wall of excuses.

City officials, of course, treat those certiorari proceedings as a violation of the political code of favor for favor. The Senate Parking Lot deal was merely the straw that broke the camel's back, or in this case, the match that lit the mayor's fuse. Koenig's explosion, when taken in the light of

16th N.Y. Auto Show Opens Next Saturday

NEW YORK—The International Automobile Show, 16th in a row, opens a nine-day run at the New York Coliseum April 1, offering a panoply of the newest and most exotic cars in the world.

If past shows are a fair indication, half a million people from at least 30 states and at least ten foreign countries will have passed through the turnstiles by the time this unique exhibition closes on April 9.

From NASA's own Moon Car to the stylish Stutz \$30,000 limited edition vehicles, visitors will see what the world of the 1970's will know as the automobile.

"The automobile is here to stay and the International Automobile Show mirrors the entire spectrum of the state of the art," Charles Snitow, Show President, commented. "Examples of the best of the past, the present and the seeds of the future all are represented."

There are electric cars, experimental safety vehicles. There are sports cars, sedans, coupes, race cars, wagons and

And the cars of the present are perhaps the finest ever offered for their relative prices," he added.

The International Auto Show is the locale for the official American premier of the new generation Mazda RX 3 rotary-engine car, the exciting Renault 15 and 17 sports cars, the all new Jensen-Healey from England, Subaru's GL Coupe Sports model, the incredibly elegant Fiat 128 Sports Coupe, the incredibly rugged Series III Land Rover, the TVR ML grand touring wagon and the Momo Marque I.

The latest deTomaso Pantera, sold at selected Lincoln-Mercury dealers, is among several vehicles of great beauty recently modified to perform even better under stringent U.S. safety and pollution requirements.

Famed Italian designer Pininfarina's Ferrari Modulo—a car built of modular components—and the General Motors Experimental Safety Vehicle with ideas that may be on everyone's car within the next five years are among a host of specially conceived

Arrow III and two Pontiacs developed from a Granville and LeMans respectively are others of the more traditional dream car type. Such vehicles as Citroen's SM, Maserati, Aston-Martin and Lamborghini all are present.

Among the least expensive cars at the show is the Honda 600 costing approximately \$1,600 and among the most expensive are Cadillac and Lincoln Town cars customized by Wisco, Rolls-Royce, Mercedes-Benz and the Stutz. Some of these can run \$30,000. The fact that the International Automobile Show is the only one providing a totally carpeted elegantly draped backdrop sets these cars off admirably.

But all the ingredients of a traditional New York car show are present. Petersen Publications once again has collected dragsters, antiques, racers, weird customized creations and cars of the famous for its "Wonderful World of Wheels." Girls and gags are in abundance throughout the show. Among the models will be a former Miss World and Miss U.S.A.

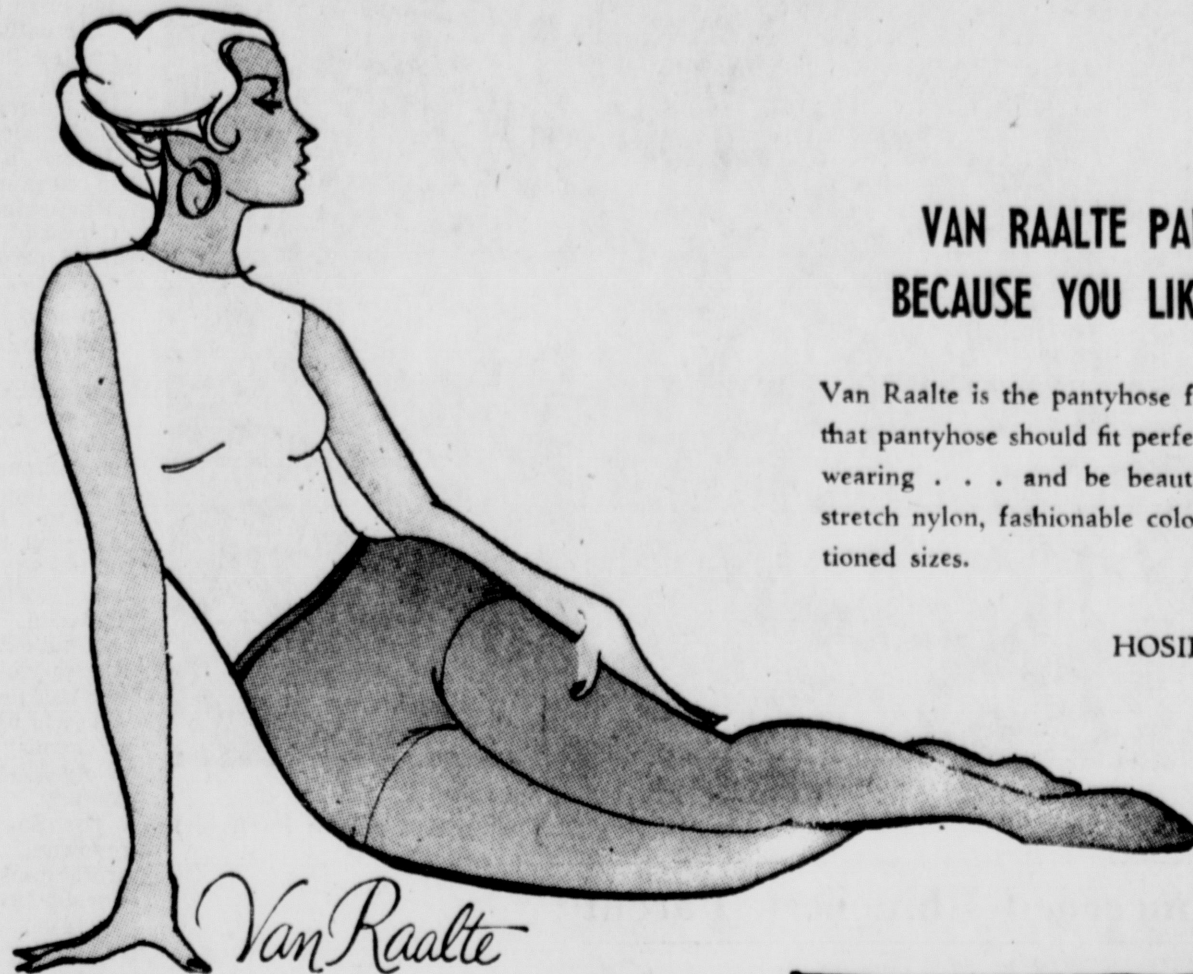
Among the promotional activities are a unique attempt to match a Triumph, MG or Jaguar to the customer's personality needs and horoscope via computer, a Chevrolet Customer Information Center which shows a separate color film for each Chevy series, and Volkswagen's Mr. Wizard, returning for another year of sales-oriented science.

Other exhibitions include oil and gasoline companies, auto accessory equipment including stereo components, mirrors, waxes, model cars, books, badges, tires and also some of the major magazines in the consumer automobile field.

This year's version of a popular supporting attraction, the film theater, will be sponsored by F and M Schaeffer Brewing Company. Both racing films and others of interest to car buffs and other people with tired feet will be shown.

The bulk of the vehicles in the show, however, remain those which can be purchased at the local dealer. The International Automobile Show once again will serve as an unparalleled opportunity to compare many of the best cars in America.

"This exhibition always has been a barometer of sales for spring," Snitow declared. "In addition it has played an important part in the wide acceptance of the smaller car while still illustrating the continued desirability of the other end of the spectrum, the luxury automobile. We expect this to be emphasized anew this year."



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Flowers in profusion . . . a riot of gay blooms that are just fit-to-be-tied . . . scarfs by Vera. Exquisitely soft and lovely bloom-filled silks, sheer and wispy flower garden chiffons in oblong or square styles.

Square, 24" silk, hand rolled edge. **\$3**
Oblong, chiffon, hand rolled edge. **\$4**

NECKWEAR & HANDKERCHIEFS



CHARMING NAUTICAL JEWELRY . . . BY CORO

Coro says "Anchors Away" with pins and pendants in bright red and blue that go just great on Spring whites. Sea-faring nautical designs . . . life preservers, ships, anchors, wheels and sailboats to mention a few. **\$2 and \$3**

JEWELRY

LOVE'S OWN LEMON FRESH COSMETICS

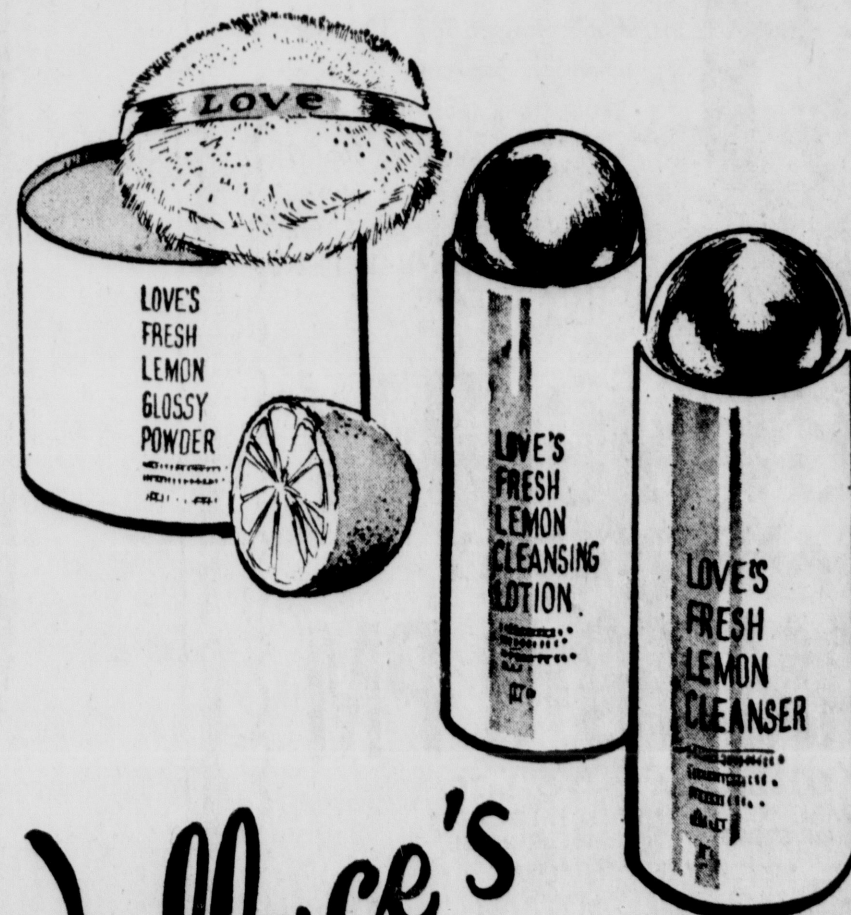
To feel cool and refreshed and smell like fresh-cut lemons use Love. It will smooth, silken, cleanse and soften your skin.

FOR YOUR FACE . . . Cleanser® **4.50**,
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FOR YOUR HAIR . . . Shampoo™ and
Creme Rinse™ with protein, REGULARLY **3.50**, **2.50**.

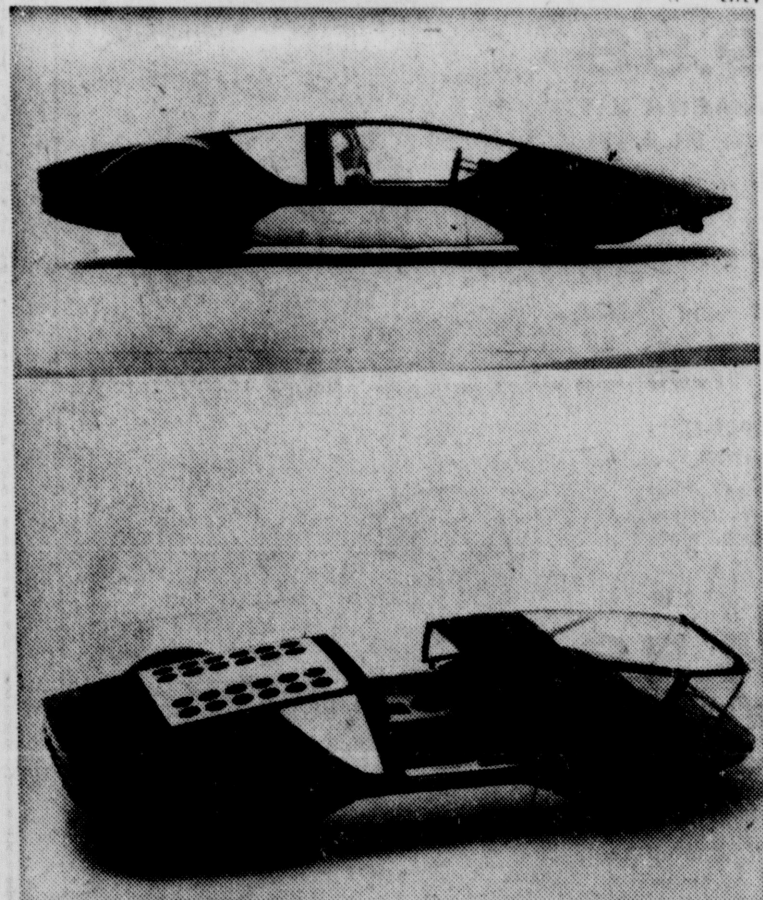
FOR YOUR BODY . . . Smoothing
Lotion® **\$2**, Bath Gel™ **2.75**, Body
Mist™ **3.75**, Glossy Powder™ **3.75** and
Moisturizing Body Foam® **\$3**.

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CAR OF THE FUTURE—Italy's Pininfarina Modulo, acclaimed as the car of the future, will receive one of motor-dom's most prestigious prizes—the Automobile Quarterly Magazine Award for Design Excellence—during the 16th annual New York International Automobile Show. The entire front section of the Modulo slides forward and passengers walk in, standing up, to be seated. There is tremendous passenger space, as the dashboard, like the doors, has been eliminated. Sergio Pininfarina, the famed Italian designer, says his product is a low-priced economy car that looks as sleek and beautifully modern as a powerful and expensively built sports car.

Vast Gun Collection of All Wars

Beekman Armoury—the Arms Have It

By TIM SCHUSTER

RHINEBECK
You can travel back over the
years as far as the American

Revolution upon walking
through the front door of the
Beekman Armoury on

Rhinebeck's East Market
Street.
Opened less than one month
ago by Robert Anderson, who

is a partner in a similar
establishment in New Preston,
Conn., the rustic "den" type
decor of rough-hewn lumber is

further enhanced by tasteful
arrangement of the singular
merchandise.

Anderson says, with some
pride, "Any type of gun a per-
son wants, he can get here."

The back wall is lined with
original "Kentucky" rifles, both
flintlock and percussion, which
were so designated because of
the famous Kentucky fron-
tiersman Daniel Boone.

Actually, the rifles were
crafted in several areas of the
United States, some even in
Poughkeepsie. They include
such appellations as the original
Jaeger Kentucky rifles, made
in Germany and used by the
Minutemen at Lexington and
Concord in 1775, and the Har-
pers' Ferry rifle (1814); Burn-
side rifles and Smith rifles.

Anderson has purchased these
originals in trips around the
country, and maintains two
gunsmiths on the premises to
do any type of restoration and
repair work for the out-
doorsman.

But the vast collection is not
limited to authentic relics,
although representation of guns
of the Civil, Spanish American,
and World Wars I and II is
included.

Anderson, a practicing
anesthesiologist, and his Con-
necticut partner William O'Hara
claim to be the largest importer
of Spanish and Italian replicas
of old American firearms in the
country.

The Spanish have long been
renowned for their fine gun
craftsmanship, and have been
world leaders in the field
because of this and the
relatively inexpensive labor
factor. The Italians have lately
become involved to a greater
degree in the importation of
vintage replicas.

These replicas include all
American guns and Navy
Remingtons.

Far from just an antique
collector's shop, however, the
Beekman Armoury has a large
selection of up-to-date firearms
and fishing equipment for
practical use, some American-
made such as Browning and
Weatherbee and some crafted
in Spain.

Handguns, available in a
finished form or in kits, have
been a favorite selling item,
according to Anderson. He
noted that a clientele registry
kept for the first few weeks of
the store's opening included
people from a large radius of
Rhinebeck, well up into the
Catskill Mountains.

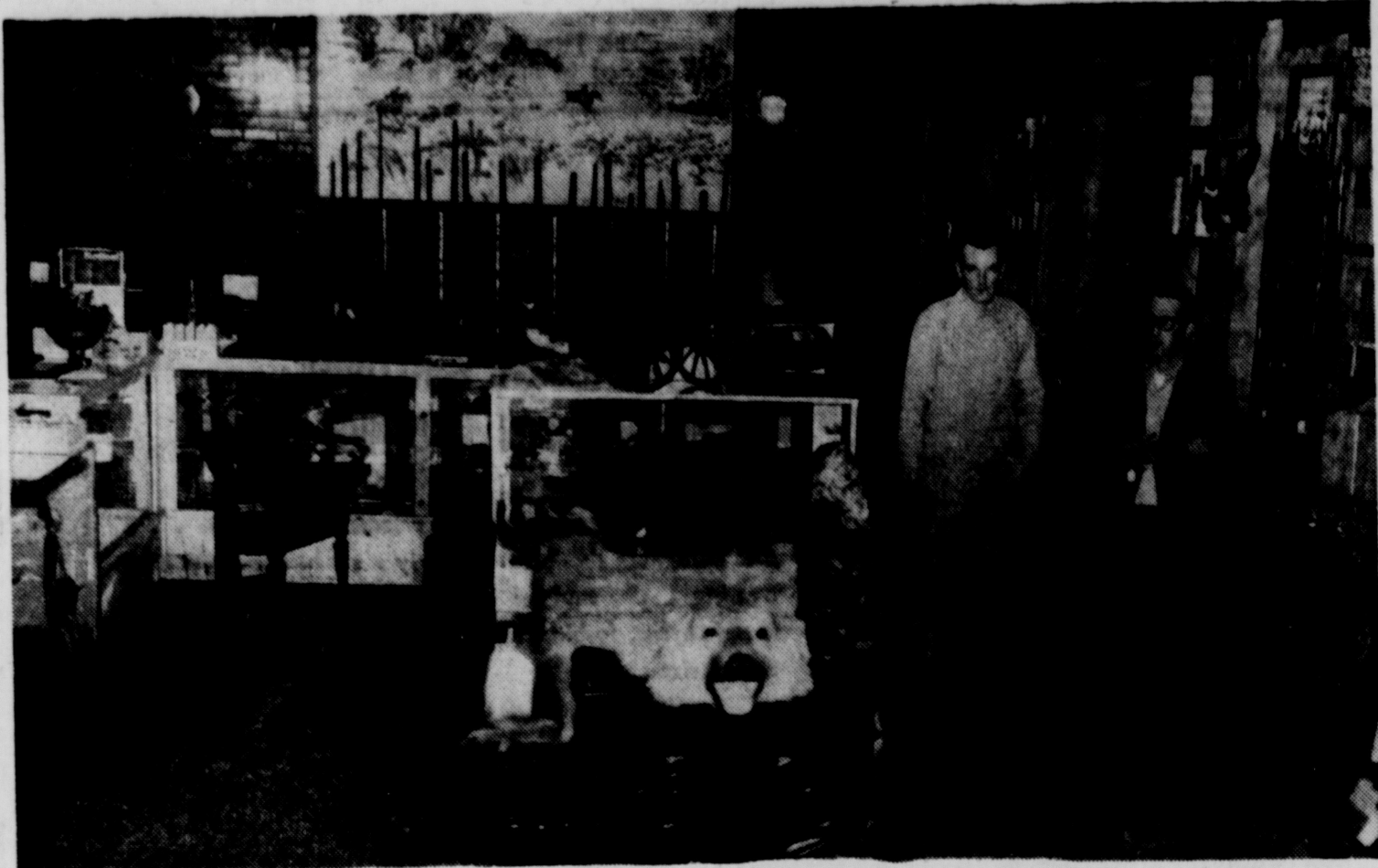
The decorations include such
eye-catching items as a full-
sized hand-carved wooden
"cigar store" Indian and a full
suit of armour with knightly
swords prominently displayed in
the street windows.

The building was bought by
Anderson, and he plans to use
a portion of the second floor
to display a larger selection of
sporting equipment. Sand-
blasting of the brick exterior
of the building will probably be
accomplished in the near future.

A Remington Centennial rifle
was awarded as part of the
grand opening several weeks
ago, and from the work going
into the Beekman Armoury it
appears as if the shop may be
able to give away a Bi-
Centennial Remington.

Why did the owner choose
Rhinebeck for his shop?

"Well," said Anderson, "I live
here. And the area is rich in
historical background." Which
makes it ideal for displaying
and selling this facet of the
country's history.



EDWARD ANDERSON (L), WILLIAM RIEDINGER

(Freeman photos by Kruh)



OWNER ANDERSON AND KNIGHTLY ARMOUR

Concerned Rhinebeck Parent

Failure Blame Sought

An open letter to the
Rhinebeck Central School
District from a concerned
parent of a school child, sent
to Dr. Ewald B. Nyquist, State
Commissioner of Education and
to Hans Boehm, Rhinebeck
Board president, cites a
Freeman article in asking
whether the district or the
students are responsible for the
failures.

Mildred Roberts asked
Commissioner Nyquist's aid in
"helping us to resolve this
matter," sending her letter and
an article from The Freeman

entitled "Results of Recent
Evaluation . . . Given by
Rhinebeck School Board."

The article was concerned
with the indicators of quality
evaluation of the elementary
school classrooms in the spring
of 1971 on teaching methods.

Mrs. Roberts notes in her
letter, "What we're talking
about here is failure. According
to recently received notices our
daughter is failing again . . .
Can you wonder . . . why we
question just who is failing
whom?"

Mrs. Roberts' husband, a
school teacher in another
district, and she feel that the
Rhinebeck district "really
believes that failure is a
reliable incentive to success—
initiated on the elementary level
and sustained throughout the
entire school experience."

She said she felt it was
theoretically commendable for a
school system to establish high
academic standards, but in-
flexibility will bring about
almost certain failure for
students with normal abilities.

"That school is, in effect,
saying that it cares only about
those youngsters who can earn
Regents Scholarships and honor
grades," she lamented.

Mrs. Roberts claimed that the
Rhinebeck system "is ap-
parently having a discipline
problem serious enough to
prompt parents to enlist the
school's cooperation in restoring
courtesy, respect for authority,

the adoption of a dress code

And she asked, "Why can't
the school and community see
what some of the real reasons
behind this breakdown might
be? Why is the solution a
disciplinary crack down, a
tightening of the screws?"

And her solution proposed in
the final sentence was, "The
courtesy, respect and con-
sideration will be forthcoming
when those pressures that tend
to dehumanize everyone are
relieved; when all concerned
feel less like failures and begin
to like themselves and one
another again."

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RV Board
Meets Monday

KYSERIKE

A special meeting of the
Rondout Valley Central School
District board of education will
be held Monday 8 p.m. at the
High School Library. The
preliminary budget for 1972-73
will be discussed.

The public may attend.

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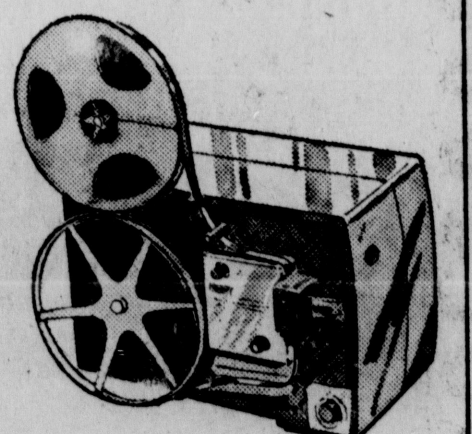
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drive, fold-away pistol grip, elec-
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Pattern for Progress — Mid-Point Perspective

NEWBURGH — Mid-Hudson Pattern for Progress' 1971 regional program encompassed such diverse items as helping to provide for new housing for some 550 low and moderate income families and undertaking a special study on the future expansion of Stewart Airport, according to Pattern's 1971 annual report which was released today.

The report, "Decade for Decision, A Perspective at Mid-Point," summarizes the growth and accomplishments of the private, non-profit regional planning, research and development corporation over the past five years, in addition to broadly sketching the corporation's goals and objectives for the next five — to 1976.

Based at Stewart Airport, Pattern consists of nearly 300 individual and organizational members representing a broad range of viewpoints in the seven counties which the organization serves — Columbia, Dutchess, Greene, Orange, Putnam, Sullivan and Ulster.

At its operational core is a 43-member board of directors, chaired by H. Peter Stern,

president of Star Expansion Industries Corp., Mountainville, and a professional staff headed by C. David Look, former director of the Twin Cities Metropolitan Planning Commission. The staff representing backgrounds in planning, research, development and communications, consists of Arthur E. Weintraub, senior vice president; David E. Forester, vice president and Donald J. Knorr, director of communications.

Among the important challenges facing the Mid-Hudson in the next five years, the report lists the following:

• Accommodating 19,000 potential new jobs forecasted by economic studies, along with 5.5 million square feet of industrial, office and commercial floor space.

• Increasing public acquisition of open space several fold, with a long range goal of permanently protecting some 800 square miles of prime open space by 1985.

• Tripling the annual housing production rate of the 1960's to provide some 50,000 new dwelling units which will be

needed in the next five years. This will require some \$1.25 billion in public and private investment.

• Fostering policies to rebuild and expand the region's urban centers by making them the focus for new commercial and institutional facilities to serve a rapidly growing population.

• Achieving consensus by key state agencies and Mid-Hudson governments on basic regional planning concepts and development programs for guiding growth and providing needed services.

Among highlights of Pattern's 1971 operations were construction starts on some 550 housing units sponsored by the state Urban Development Corporation (UDC) in five Mid-Hudson communities — Kingston, Middletown, Beacon, Livingston Manor and South Fallsburg.

In Newburgh, the report continued, another 375 units of UDC housing were opened for occupancy less than two years after the groundbreaking.

Discussions, meanwhile, are underway on hundreds of ad-

ditional UDC housing units throughout the area, the report said, in connection with the Mid-Hudson Regional Development Program, a joint effort involving Pattern and UDC which is now in its third year.

The Mid-Hudson program, according to the report, emphasizes long range planning for the area's orderly development, along with immediate action projects in local communities to begin to implement the basic policies and programs within the comprehensive plan.

The Mid-Hudson Regional Development Guide, as this plan is called, was reviewed by a variety of state and local agencies involved in its implementation over the past year, the report said, and is scheduled for publication in the spring of 1972. Worked out by Pattern and Regional Plan Association, the Guide was financed by local industry and banks, plus a Ford Foundation grant.

In the area of special studies, Pattern initiated the Mid-Hudson Walkkill Inter-governmental Cooperation

Study, a consultant's report which recommended the consolidation of the two municipalities. Released last July, the \$50,000 study was financed by UDC and local business and civic groups, according to the annual report.

In October, Pattern released its own independent report on "The Future of Stewart Airport," emphasizing (1) Stewart's probable role in helping to meet future aviation demands in the New York Metropolitan Area, (2) how the region would be affected, both economically and environmentally, by possible expansion programs at Stewart, and (3) the need for joint airport-environmental planning.

Pattern, in addition, was retained by the State's Temporary Commission on the Powers of Local Government to undertake a special study of Orange County's various governmental units, with the emphasis on improving the quality of public services which the average citizen receives.

The study, completed in October, was one of several initiated by the commission throughout the state to provide an in-depth analysis of the problems and opportunities facing a cross-section of counties at various stages in their total development.

In a special annual report section called "The Next Mid-Hudson Region," an assessment is made of the corporation's accomplishments since its inception five years ago and its goals and objectives for the next five.

Pattern's entire program, the report says, has been — and will continue to be — geared to a coordinated attack on what Pattern considers to be the basic growth problems facing the region — protecting environmental quality, providing needed jobs and housing, public services and improving the capability of the public and private sectors for meeting community needs.



DEVELOPMENT — Mayor Francis R. Koenig of Kingston (extreme right) joined in ground-breaking ceremonies for start of Urban Development Corporation project of 155 units of housing in Broadway East. With the mayor are (L) Herbert Morris, area director for UDC; Michael S. Perry, former Seventh Ward alderman and James G. Conors, urban renewal director.

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LOUIS J. KOMISSAROFF

Heart Disease, Nutrition Topics For Moose Lodge

KINGSTON — A program on Nutrition and Heart Disease will be held at the Kingston Moose Lodge, 82 Prince Street, Wednesday night, March 29, at 8 o'clock.

The program has been arranged by Louis J. Komissaroff, executive director of the Mid-Hudson Heart Association. Komissaroff also will attend and speak to the group.

The program is open to the public.

Two Gardiner Hearings

GARDINER — Two public hearings are scheduled by the Town of Gardiner Board for Tuesday, April 4 at the Gardiner Firehouse.

The first at 8 p.m. will be on the application of John Grey to convert the old railroad

News Briefs

Something New

BOSTON (UPI) — It was something new, even for the veteran State House employees who thought they had seen it all.

The Capitol was thrown into an uproar Thursday when a tall, slender young man, about 25, trotted through the Boston Common and charged into the State House wearing only a beard.

Police wrapped him in a blanket and led him away.

25th Birthday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ens. David Eisenhower, President Nixon's son-in-law, will turn 25 one week from today and it appeared the first family would mark the Easter weekend with a gathering at Camp David.

Mr. Eisenhower is stationed on the USS Albany, a guided missile cruiser whose home port is Atlantic Beach, Fla. There were earlier reports that the Nixon's might spend Easter in California, but aides now say that is not likely.

station into a tavern. The proposal will be reviewed for the public.

The second hearing at 8:30 p.m. will be on enforcement of regulations and restrictions under a dog ordinance approved by the voters last November.

Drug Council Seminar

KINGSTON — The Kingston High School Drug Council will sponsor a seminar and group discussion on heroin, the second in a series, Tuesday night in the Kingston High School auditorium, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

On March 22 the Drug Council sponsored a program on amphetamines which was attended by more than 100 persons at the high school. Dr. Elmer S. McKay, chairman of the Kingston Narcotics Guidance Council, was the guest speaker at that event.

Michael Wood, administrative director of the Ulster County Drug Council, will be the guest speaker at the program on Tuesday on heroin. The program is open to the public.

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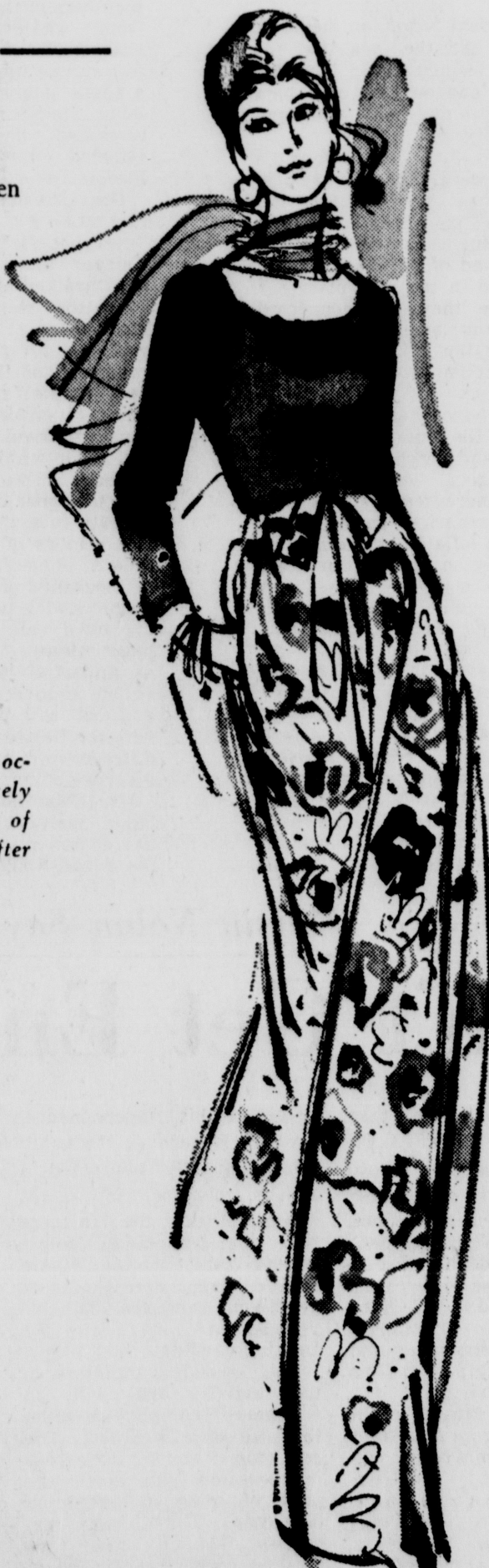
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Mens 14½ to 16½

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• Sox 1.00 to 2.00



The Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 26, 1972

Freeman Editorials

POW-MIA Week

The war in Vietnam has not only left 53,000 Americans dead in that faraway corner of the world, but 1,700 American men are either classified as POWs (prisoners) or MIAs (missing). This country can only mourn the memory of those who died in Southeast Asia, but for the POW/MIA there is still hope.

There is hope that the fate of these men means more to the world at large than simply being cast in the roles of pawns while the great powers in the world continue their lethal game of chess.

Spheres of influence, the domino theory for Southeast Asia, the Free World vis-a-vis the Communist one, are all remarkably detached theories when maneuvered in the strategy rooms of Washington, Peking or Moscow, but in dealing with the Americans who either have been taken prisoner by the enemy or are missing in action we have an issue that is humane.

It is naturally an emotional issue, as the ultimate release of those who've served our country should be, and it is also an issue of international strategy. Undoubtedly the North Vietnamese are using the POWs as bait to facilitate a victory for their side.

On Fatherhood

Many men are called to fatherhood, but few are ready for it, according to Ridgley Hunt, family counselor. Some never become involved with their children and sit brooding behind their newspapers while the mother feeds and bathes them, tends them in sickness and health, and gets them into and through their schooling.

Such a father feels put-upon, jealous, deprived of his wife by squalling brats and, later, demanding kids. He "takes it out" on his spouse by a barrage of criticism, or on the youngsters by yelling or harsh discipline, which Hunt terms as much "child abuse" as beating, since, most often, justice is lacking. Many insecure husbands run away to an endless round of business, or golf, or beer parlors, and/or other women.

The counselor doesn't blame this type of Dad entirely as he points out that boys have none of the family training or experience which in-

duces and conditions girls and young women for child toleration and rearing. But a father's attitude and lack of responsibility can harm his children, nonetheless. Such men, for instance, to preserve her nonpregnant figure, often urge a starvation diet on their pregnant wives and malnourish the infant. Later, they alienate their adolescents by a lack of understanding, love, fatherly companionship, turning them out on the streets as hippie bums.

Good fathers are not born, but made, says Hunt. Boys need some of the fine training, at home and in school, that girls have, but geared to their own specific role. The counselor has the highest praise for the Dad who realizes that babies are as much his, as hers; share in their upbringing; inspire love and trust; and sacrifice to make their offspring better human beings than they are. There are hundreds of thousands of responsible men in the profession of fatherhood.



WASHINGTON — International Telephone and Telegraph was so fearful in 1969 that it would have to break up its conglomerate empire that it hired the former head of the Justice Department's antitrust division to bail it out.

Ex-Assistant Attorney General Lee Loevinger swiftly and expertly drafted a Machiavellian memo which, like others in our possession, was overlooked by ITT's document shredders. If ITT President Hal Geneen had followed Loevinger's advice, he might

have spared himself some of ITT's present pain. Instead, he ignored Loevinger's warning to show "greater care and sophisticated judgment" in gobbling up new firms.

"It seems quite likely," wrote Loevinger, "that there will be political and legal action" against ITT and the other conglomerates. "It also seems likely that there will be more litigation by the Anti-

trust Division than there has been in the last few years

"These circumstances will probably require greater care and more sophisticated judgment with respect to

antitrust aspects of future acquisitions and mergers."

Ignored Advice

Loevinger's advice to Geneen, when he faced antitrust investigation was: "Don't over-react. Don't at-

tack or try to deter the investigators."

This candid counsel was given three years ago — long before the current controversy erupted.

"Controversy engenders publicity," added Loevinger. "Publicity engenders political attacks."

"The mass news media thrive on controversy and the news value of stories is often judged by the degree of controversy they involve..."

"As controversy engenders publicity in the mass media, so publicity invites political attacks. Elective public officials are particularly desirous of publicity but all public officials (with rare exceptions) seek it."

"It is commonplace in Washington for public officials to inject themselves into public controversies in order to gain publicity," advised Loevinger.

Loevinger urged ITT, if it had to answer a specific attack on ITT, to "make an affirmative case that ITT is making an economic contribution and has itself been a victim of anti-competitive practices."

This Washington-wise advice by Loevinger three years ago has now been ignored by ITT in the Dita Beard and CIA cases. For all the good Loevinger's memo did Geneen, it, too, might have been run through the shredder.

Footnote: Loevinger, reached by telephone in Atlanta where he was attending a bar association meeting, said he had written the memo as a paid ITT consultant. He was brought in, he said, by ITT's John Ryan, who was also the intermediary in bringing Deputy Attorney General Richard Kleindienst together with an ITT director to discuss ITT's antitrust problems.

Economic Adrenalin
President Nixon's economists are baffled over the failure of the economy to respond to all the adrenalin they have been shooting into it.

They have administered huge doses of money by increasing government spending and by manipulating the money supply. This was supposed to increase the amount of money in circulation and bring an economic boom in plenty of time before Nixon came up for re-election.

Yet unemployment still hovers close to six per cent, and only 75 per cent of the nation's plant capacity is being used. The dollar is also in more danger on the world markets than the public realizes.

The suspicion is growing inside the Administration that defense spending may be to blame. Close to 80 per cent of federal purchases from private industry has gone for defense. This huge military outlay has brought higher profits and higher wages to a few specialized defense industries. The economic structure is thrown off balance, therefore, by the heavy concentration of money in a few mammoth corporations.

Instead of reducing military expenditures, however, President Nixon has called for increased defense spending. The other economic sectors, therefore, may continue to be neglected.

Prayers or Pickets?
The Interior Department wants to ban all but 100 pickets from the sidewalk in front of the White House during a demonstration for National POW Week beginning today.

The National Peace Action Coalition, which thinks immediate withdrawal from Vietnam will lead to the POW's freedom, says the government is stalling with its injunction against the pickets until the last moment to avoid appeal.

Grounds for Interior's action is that the peace demonstrators might "storm the White House or the Presidential offices." This charge has enraged even the coalition's usually mild Quakers. President Nixon, meanwhile, is urging prayer instead of pickets as his means of getting the prisoners home.

Jack Anderson Says

Another ITT Memo Disclosed

Try, Try, Try Again!



David Lawrence Says

Pay Board Makeup

WASHINGTON — The experience of the pay board, from which the principal labor representatives resigned because they didn't like the decisions of the other members, indicates that the kind of tribunal set up was expected to favor organized labor.

President Nixon, on the other hand, had the idea that the Union leaders would join with public and business members to view questions with impartiality.

Obviously, the formula didn't work. The only agency that can render impartial rulings on behalf of the government is one that is composed of persons who are selected in the first place not because they are connected with any business or labor organization but because they can function in a truly judicial capacity.

Mr. Nixon's task in overseeing the operations of the wage and price boards is a challenging one. Whether wage increases are too high and force prices upward, thus causing inflationary results, is basically an economic matter. Once a commission is given rules to guide it, decisions can be made as to what constitutes an abnormally high wage level or a prohibitive price scale. To put these things in the hands of business and labor to determine with representatives from each side, could hardly have brought anything but promises, even if there had of labor to work out any kind of grievance. But union

labor had a definite idea of what it will accept in wage adjustments, and the withdrawal of four out of five members of the labor group from the pay board left the President with no alternative but to reconstitute the panel.

Under the existing statute, the President can appoint members of the board entirely from whatever sector he wishes. Mr. Nixon has chosen to continue the pay board "as a single public unit with such labor members as choose to remain balanced by a reduced number of business leaders."

The President said that fighting inflation is "everybody's job," and he charged that George Meany had "walked off the job," but from the standpoint of the labor leaders, the pay board was a governmental body composed of three groups — five public members, five labor members and five representatives of business. Mr. Nixon had hoped that such a formula would work and that the labor members would operate in a judicial manner. But leaders of national labor unions — each with hundreds of thousands of members and wage scales which are obtained after hard-fought negotiations — don't function as impartial jurists who can sit on a governmental board and deal with public questions with the flexibility required in different circumstances and in all types of controversies.

Mr. Nixon didn't remove the labor member left on the board, but made it clear that the board would be a "single

public unit" hereafter, with the representative of labor who chose to remain balanced by a single business leader. This means that the President is, in effect, making the board a "public group" consisting primarily of men who have no ties with either labor or business and who can sit as judges in cases involving wages.

The President believes that it ought to be possible in this country to have a tribunal to render equitable decisions on wage and price disputes so that a rule of fairness would be observed. He doesn't think that some businesses or workers should be denied advantages that others would get by approval of higher levels of either wages or prices.

On the whole, Mr. Nixon would have had a better chance for the success of his plan if he had at the outset made the pay board a judicial agency with neither labor nor business as such represented on it. For the questions that come before the board require a knowledge not just of business and labor matters but also of economics and the effects of higher and higher wage costs on the whole fight against inflation. The problem is one that can hardly be turned over to partisans in any particular group, for it is a complex economic subject. But there are plenty of able men in the United States who can determine what is fair or unfair in both wages and prices and what action must be taken if inflation is to be curbed.

Martin Nolan Says

'We Didn't Get Enough Votes'

CHICAGO — The Illinois primary was a novel experience for that state's political aficionados. Despite a lot of confusion and bluster, most people seemed to like the idea. For non-Illinoisans, the Tuesday ceremony helped prove several things.

One leading item may be more important for November's election than for the assemblage of Democratic delegates in July. That striking fact is the turnout of Democratic voters, more than 1.4 million of them.

Neither Nixon nor Gov. Richard Ogilvie can take much comfort from such a heavy turnout in Illinois. Like New Hampshire and Florida before it, the state proved that Democrats still exercise a lively interest in their party affairs, a concern far more

flamboyantly displayed than the neat rituals of the G.O.P.

Ah, but Democratic discord is always fratricidal, according to convention wisdom. Democrats will fricassee each other throughout the next 21 primaries. Maybe so, but even Mayor Richard J. Daley didn't hesitate to compliment his triumphant opponents and to enshrine party unity as his own paramount virtue.

Sen. Edmund Muskie could take comfort from the fact that the anti-machine sentiment that propelled gubernatorial candidate Daniel Walker to victory did not damage him. Muskie is apparently not perceived as an "establishment" puppet of Mayor Daley.

Walker was a rebel, trudging through Illinois to

proclaim his independence. Ex-Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy had eloquently cultivated a rebel's role for his contest against Muskie, but ran more than 13 percentage points behind Walker's total. Muskie may have seemed just rebellious enough for his refurbished image as a fighting candidate.

The Muskie organization, too, had to deal with an enormously complicated ballot the size of a bedsheet. The educational process was cumbersome but worth the prize of some 60 convention delegates. The Illinois exercise showed that the Muskie organization could best the proficient forces of Sen. George McGovern, who won fewer than 20 delegates in Illinois.

The Muskie victory was not accented by the old Muskie of pre-New Hampshire. Gone was both the candor and the grouchiness as he read a carefully-scripted statement that sounded as soothing as it was dubious.

"First, I'd like to say a word about Gene McCarthy," he said, praising the "courage" of an opponent he'd probably like to throttle, since McCarthy had made devastating attacks on Muskie's hesitancy on issues. The shrill attack on George Wallace that followed his debacle in Florida disappeared from the Muskie rhetoric, perhaps because his advisors persuaded him that party unity was still vital in a state like Illinois.

Maybe Muskie took his cue

from Mayor Daley, a man in his late 60s to whom politics is life itself. "You've been in sports," the mayor said to reporters. "You win some, you lose some. And when you win, you ought to win with humility. When you lose, you ought to lose with courage."

Daley in defeat featured a more serene Buddha-like smile than on the happiest St. Patrick's Day. After Daley praised "the democratic process with a small d," a reporter asked the mayor why he and his candidates didn't win and Daley gave the answer that politicians everywhere ought to parrot during this long primary season of metaphysics and excuses:

"We didn't get enough votes."

BERRY'S WORLD



"Did you make any interesting 'value judgments' today, dear?"

GRAFFITI

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TODAY,
EVEN YES
MEN ARE
SAYING
MAYBE

Yoakum's Hokum

Embargo Golf as Export to China



By ROBERT YOAKUM

If ping-pong sweeps the U.S. following the thaw in our relations with China, is there likely to be a golf craze in Maoiland? Think how it might alter the course of history.

Golf — which might be called "hack-whack" over there — can cause all but the most imperturbable player to come unstrung. Grown people hurl sacks of clubs into ponds, hit caddies, throw tantrums, wrap irons around trees, flail the earth with wedges, and generally conduct themselves in ways that would cause a well-

bred ape to avert his eyes in shame.

So what would golf do to the steelly self-discipline about which we have read so much recently in reports from China? Would a Chinese golfer who had just topped his fifth fairway shot for a total of fifty yards manage to preserve his cool by whipping out a copy of Chairman Mao's Quotations and reading some character-building passage?

Or would he, like the rest of us, curse and yell and lay his emotions bare all over the fairway? Isn't it likely that the

abled Red Chinese indifference to personal hardships would turn to egocentric rage when a potentially record-breaking round was ruined by a nine on the 18th hole?

Take my friend Bill Shankwood, for example. Golf is slowly changing Bill, who was once self-possessed and steady in all matters, into an irascible madman. Watching him in pursuit of lower scores on the links, a stranger would assume that Bill needed a keeper more than a caddy.

Would the same process that is undermining Bill's karma

also convert China into a nation of competitive ill-tempered individualists? If so, I would urge President Nixon and Congress to keep golf equipment on the embargoed list when trade begins.

Bill has reached the stage where he requires special handling when things are going badly, but even his closest friends haven't found a formula for pacifying him.

To illustrate: Because of some psychological quirk, Bill is far more likely to make solid contact between the club face and the ball when playing a

short hole. So Bill's friends often have to watch in agony as his best drive of the day sends the ball over the green and on, into the trees or rough or sand or water beyond.

In such a situation it is usually best to say nothing at all; to move quietly on to the search. But not always. There are times when silence, as a response to tragedy, is too obvious and oppressive. On such occasions Bill's friends try to divert him with tales of even greater disasters than his own.

Bill is particularly fond of two such stories — the one about

the time my wife took 23 strokes to get from tee to cup on the ninth hole of our local battlefield, in the course of which she went from tee to woods, to woods across the fairway, to deeper woods, to a fresh start with a new ball, to woods, to fairway, into pond, into pond, into pond, to deeper woods, to a fresh start with a new ball, to a sand trap, and so forth.

(In the face of massive propaganda to the contrary, by the way, I continue to insist that there are differences between men and women. One

such difference shows up in golf. Women players simply don't get into the flap that men do, which may be related to their relative immunity to ulcers and heart attacks. When my wife finally sank that ball on the 23rd try she was not as cheerful as she had been on the first tee, but neither was she as shaken or surly as Bill — or any other man I know — would have been.)

The other story, also true, is one I thought about again a short time ago when I read that some pro in some tournament had used only 24 putts in 18 holes, or an average of 1.33 putts per hole. A friend of mine, who has never been the same since, used two-thirds of that number on the first hole in a very amateur local tournament.

At that point the accumulated tensions (tournament jitters, first hole panic, narrow escape from sand trap, and a well-founded fear of that particular green) resulted in what the pros call "the yips" — a frightening affliction in which an overwrought nervous system goes into a convulsive spasm and changes what was meant to be a short tap into a hard blow.

So Don's fifth putt zoomed down the slope, past the cup, over the edge, and into a nest of almost impenetrable grass at the bottom of the declivity. The rest is too painful to recount in detail here, except to say that when Don finally blasted out he did the same thing all over again.

But it isn't too painful for Bill to hear again after some disaster of his own. He's like a sick person who enjoys an account of someone who is even sicker.

So it's clear, I think, that golf can only unleash aggressiveness in the Chinese and imperil our delicate relations with them. We should work as hard to keep golf out of China as we do to spy in the Gulf of China. A by-product of this policy would be the postponement of the day when clubhouse bars — where the tall tales are told — begin to serve a drink called the "Chou En Lie."

Readers Write Letters to The Editor

Support Nixon

Editor, The Freeman:

In regards to UCC's recent visit by legislator Julian Bond of Georgia, one can only see how medieval and at times utterly stupid, this man's ideas are regarding present day United States. By saying "dump Nixon," the congressmen, and other nonsense of this such, Mr. Bond can hardly be following his own words when he said that "politics is an honorable profession," when he himself uses such trash expressions against our President and his cabinet.

Although Mr. Nixon cannot be considered our greatest president, I for one stand up and say that in these critical years and the crucial ones ahead, no other man (or woman for that matter) can come close to accepting the major problems and issues of this Nation as they are and work hard on a true recipe for peace as I believe Richard Nixon can and has.

Instead of rallying against our leader, let us show the world what Americans really are, and unite for once behind him, and then we shall see what the outcome will be and not listen now to some activist we just don't seem to need one more of.

Support Nixon and his policies and pray to God to keep him well for we need him to continue.

Sincerely,
RICHARD PARADIES
2 John Street
Kingston, N.Y.

Chisholm Support

Editor, The Freeman:

In these days when the papers are full of stories about the ITT and other scandals it is reassuring to know that there is one presidential candidate who is "Unbought and Unbossed." This candidate is Shirley Chisholm, and that is the title of her book about her life and her beliefs.

A group of us in Ithaca have organized as Supporters of Shirley Chisholm and plan to carry petitions for delegates who will support her candidacy at the Democratic Convention in Miami. We will be having a caucus to select delegates for her slate on March 29th at 7 p.m. in the Central Fire Station in Ithaca. We urge any people in the 27th Congressional District who are interested in Chisholm for President to attend that meeting and help us enlarge our representation throughout the District.

We feel that Shirley Chisholm has shown her ability by her performance in the State Assembly and in the United States House of Representatives and that she, more than any other candidate for President, is concerned with the rights and needs of all people of whatever color or sex, not the political bosses or big business. Furthermore, it is time that a woman was given the opportunity to see what women could do to bring the country out of the moral vacuum into which it has lapsed.

Chisholm has consistently done what she felt was right — rather than what was expedient. She crossed party lines to support Lindsay for mayor, and she supported abortion, because she knew the black and Puerto Rican women who were dying from back room abortions, even though the politicians thought support for abortion was politically unwise. She has voted against all military appropriations, feeling that money for the military shows wrong priorities. Eight of the bills she submitted to the Legislature her first term were made into law, an astonishing record for a first year legislator. In the House of Representatives she insisted on being assigned to a committee where her expertise in education or urban affairs could be used, rather than accepting an inappropriate assignment to a Forestry Committee. Her courage in this fight brought her national acclaim.

People interested in Chisholm should attend the caucus of possible, and registered Democrats should help us in getting the signatures needed so that delegates committed to Shirley Chisholm can be on the ballot. If we do not get enough signatures no one will be able to vote for her in the Primary June 20.

Sincerely,
MARGARET FELDMAN
Rhaca, N.Y. 14850

Help Our POWs, MIAs

Editor, The Freeman:

March 26th thru April 1st has been proclaimed as National Week of Concern for Prisoners of War and Missing in Action in Southeast Asia. The 26th of March marks the beginning of the 9th year of the POW/MIA tragedy.

These men and their families and loved ones need your help NOW. The following is a schedule of activities and what you can do to help make this National Week of Concern a success to help restore these men to a life of freedom.

For Sunday March 26th ask your church to have prayer and devotion for these men. Write letters to your Congressmen, Senators and the President of the United States to do everything in their power to help free these men. Also write to Foreign Embassies asking them to exert their influence for neutral inspection of POW Camps. Write to Ton Duc Thang, President Democratic Republic of Vietnam, Hanoi.

POW Week

Editor, The Freeman:

The week of March 26th through April 1st has been declared a "National Week of Concern" for those who are Prisoners of War and Missing in Action in Southeast Asia. We of the Thomas Jefferson Chapter of Young Americans for Freedom feel that this is a good time to give some serious consideration to this problem.

Nine years ago, on March 26th, the first American prisoner of war was taken in the Southeast Asia conflict. Many Americans have been taken prisoner since then and many others are missing in action. The total is around 1,700. Some are ending their 6th, 7th, or 8th year as POWs in Communist prison cells and jungle camps. Eyewitness accounts from those POWs who have managed to return tell us that many POWs are ill-treated, ill-fed, ill-clothed and generally brutalized. Among other things they have been denied food or water for long periods, suspended from ceilings by their arms, burned with cigarettes, clubbed with rifle butts and beaten. They are often cut off from all communication with their families.

The biggest danger these people face is that they might be forgotten. Our government is still trying to obtain information on 389 men who they held evidence were still being held prisoner after the cessation of hostilities in Korea. We must not let this happen to the 1,700 POWs and MIAs in Southeast Asia. They must all be accounted for and those who are prisoners returned.

This is not a question of the

rightness or wrongness of the Vietnam conflict. It is a human question about the suffering of human beings.

What can we do? We can write letters to the President of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam (North Vietnam) and to Madam Nguyen Thu Dinh at the Vietnam Embassy in Paris asking for an accounting of and release of these prisoners. We can write to our Senators and Congressmen and the President letting them know where we, their constituents, stand on this issue. We can keep this issue constantly before the public and urge our newspapers and radio and TV stations to do the same. Above all, we can pray for them.

For Freedom.
RICHARD ADRIAN
MANSFIELD
Chairman
ROBERT TOMASZEWSKI
Publicity Chairman
Thomas Jefferson Chapter
Young Americans for Freedom

Week of Concern

Editor, The Freeman:

Regardless of your sentiments toward the military activity in southeast Asia, it exists and American service men are being held prisoner there.

During this "Week of Concern" March 26th through April 1st, Americans should show their concern for these men by flying their flag.

Even though this is merely a symbolic gesture it will indicate to the families of these P.O.W.'s and M.I.A.'s that we care about the humane treatment and future of these men.

ERNEST ROWE
KINGSTON

Fraud Bureau

Editor, The Freeman:

I had never heard of the Ulster County Consumer Fraud Bureau until I read an article in The Daily Freeman on Feb. 9 1972.

Your article explained that the Ulster County Consumer Fraud Bureau had been created by district Attorney Francis J. Vogt to give the consumer "some place to go and find out what redress he has and if his complaints are legitimate."

Your article went on to say that two students from state university college at New Paltz have been giving their services gratis to the Bureau as part of their university internship program.

Well this was exactly the kind of service that I was in need of. So I wrote them a letter and explained how I had made a deposit on an insurance policy, only to find when the policy was delivered, that it was not the policy that I had agreed to purchase. I had returned the policy and requested my \$62.15 be returned to me. The insurance co. would not answer my letters or even accept my phone calls. I am 70 years old and retired and can not afford to just throw that much money away.

The very next day a young man by the name of Mr. Dave Persky called and told me that he was going to work on my case.

It took several weeks of hard work on his part, but on March 16, 1972 I received a check from the insurance co. for the full amount.

I wish that the people of Kingston could know of the wonderful work that district

Attorney Francis J. Vogt and his crew of volunteer students are doing.

I for one appreciate their efforts.

Yours Truly
JOHN DREWES
R.D. 1 Box 364-B
Kingston, N.Y.

Support for Art

Editor, The Freeman:

The following is a copy of a letter sent to the Hon. Edwyn Mason, Hobart, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Mason:

I read with interest the recent story in The Daily Freeman, introducing you, so to speak, to a group of soon-to-be new constituents.

It seemed rather inconsistent for a man to be honored for his interest in conservation, and at the same time take pot-shots at another important part of our environment: "The Arts."

Our environment surely becomes what we surround ourselves with, and if we surround ourselves with ugliness, our environment becomes ugly.

I commend you for trying to save money for New York State taxpayers, but the meager assistance given to the many agencies throughout the state is the difference between life or death for some of them. Meager, but very important.

Not only artistically and culturally, but simply on an economic basis, the program is valid. Save money, yes! But this .002 per cent of the budget the state surely afford.

Cordially,
NORMAN
RAFALOWSKY
Kingston, N.Y.

Social Security

Editor, The Freeman:

The Nixon Administration recently announced its opposition to a 20 per cent increase in Social Security benefits proposed by Representative Wilbur D. Mills, Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

In light of certain realities it is difficult to understand the Administration's opposition to an increase in payments to the 27 million Americans on Social Security. From the time of the last benefit raise, January 1, 1971, until the proposed increase would take effect on June 1, 1972, the general cost of living will have risen by almost 10 per cent. But that figure really understates the burden that inflation puts on the elderly.

Even with the 20 per cent increase, the average benefit for an aged couple would still be only \$269 a month and for a retired single worker only \$162.

The huge and fast growing Social Security trust fund containing \$40 billion in reserves could adequately support the increase.

Our senior citizens deserve the best that our society can afford. A sizeable increase in Social Security benefits should be enacted as soon as possible.

MAURICE D. HINCHEY
JR.
Democratic State
Committeeman
99th District

Modern Mores

Editor, The Freeman:

They say God is dead — shall we blame Darwin's evolution or ourselves who have substituted the almighty dollar for religion (God).

Our children no longer ask, "May I do this or that, but the modern style as children say, "Why can't we?"

Spiritual and religious values are nil and dormant because we are not happy. The analysts and the psychiatrists are kept busy.

Where is our respect for each other when we allow greed, poverty and personal gain to crush our fellow man?

We have no answer for them because we have no adult guideline ourselves.

Our morals no longer stem from religious teaching — they are based on laws of the state we live in — as legalized gambling, etc.

We don't rob or kill because Moses wrote the Ten Commandments saying not to but rather the laws of the state deterring us — be it — life imprisonment, electric chair or gas chamber.

In everything including political and domestic it's spending recklessly before the next pay check arrives.

The materialism of life hypnotizes us to the point that all our morals are plastic and religion synthetic, tailored to our whims because we are as children too proud to ask for guidance.

We could say Satan is struggling for more knowledge than God, through man.

Why not go to church next Sunday and straighten out the whole mess and thank God for what you have — life.

We toil for the good life and yet we don't seem to have it. Is it because we consider only luxury and wealth as the good life of twentieth century civilization?

What is our clue for the answer as we cry out? Maybe it's time to return to nature, work with our hands instead of technology.

It's not too late to admit the fact that we are not indestructible or immortal. We have indeed plundered our environment and ecology and nature has sought revenge.

We don't believe in miracles, if we can't explain it, it doesn't exist. Has science taken the place of God?

Sincerely yours,
EDWIN J. HIGBY
33 Elmendorf Street
Kingston, New York

FREEMAN ADS
BRING RESULTS

Save the Land

Editor, The Freeman:

Citizens of New York State, take note: You are being secretly deprived of one of your most natural resources — wild land.

The Horizon Corporation of Tucson, Arizona, a developer of second-home communities, is purchasing 24,300 acres in the Township of Colton, St. Lawrence County, land entirely within the boundaries of the Adirondack Forest Preserve. Lots will be sold to individuals with a projected population of 21,000-36,000. Other plans (which, it should be realized, have not been fully outlined although the transaction is official as of April 1, 1972), include:

— a championship golf course
— a ski center
— impoundment of water in three reservoirs
— a shopping center and motels

What are the dangers inherent in this manner of development? Citizen, consider these often unpublicized points:

— there are no local zoning ordinances, and no controlling sanitary code in the area in question

— Horizon Corporation is free of responsibility once it sells a lot; it has no maintenance commitments

— most roads will be unpaved and unpaved; winter access will be by snowmobile

— insects will be contained through chemical spraying

Now consider the environmental impact of a community of this size in the heart of prime forest wetlands, ecologically fragile by any standards:

— destruction of fish and wildlife habitats
— destruction of forest resources
— pollution of all kinds — solid waste disposal without controls; noises; air; water (downriver villages drawing drinking water from impounded streams may find it contaminated).

— rapid, uninhibited commercial development of fringe areas

— traffic congestion on the only access highway, and accompanying pollution

And, consider this most important factor: this land is in the Adirondack Park; and, whether private or State-owned, is thus in the public domain, under the interim jurisdiction of the Adirondack Park Agency.

Its chief value is its wilderness quality. Such land is rapidly disappearing before the onslaught of the likes of Horizon Corporation. It is up to concerned individuals to save the land while there is yet time.

What can be done? Write to officials in State government, the Adirondack Park Agency (Ray Brook, N.Y. 12977), the St. Lawrence County Board of Supervisors, the St. Lawrence Valley Association (74 Riverside Drive, Canton, N.Y. 13617), and conservation organizations to demand public hearings on the development of the land. Its sale may not be halted — but its irredeemable destruction through ill-advised development can, and must, be prevented.

NEAL BURDICK
DAVID HUNT
St. Lawrence Valley
Association
Canton, New York



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ONE DAY ONLY
MARCH 27

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Not All Sizes \$1⁰⁰ ea.
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FAMOUS BRANDS
RODS & REELS \$5.88 ea.
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HIP

GLOSSY ONE-STRAP
Mid-heel, Black or White. Sizes to 10
CRINKLE PUMP
SPECIAL \$2.66

RUBBERIZED
FISHING VEST
or Canvas
FISHING CREEL
YOUR CHOICE \$1.00
MITCHELL
REEL \$13.88

ALLUBE
10W-20W-30W
MOTOR OIL
2 Gal. Can. \$7.39
SUPER HARD SHELL
CAR WAX KIT
16-oz. \$7.29

Home & Country Mixed Fiber
34 1/2" x 66"
RUGS ea. \$2.44
DISH TOWELS 3 for \$1

DOUBLE HABACHI \$6.47
Reg. \$8.99
Lily 100 ct. 9"
PAPER PLATES 2 pkgs. \$1
Regular, Super Hold Sudden Beauty
HAIR SPRAY, 16.2 oz. 56^c
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EASTER PENDANTS
Reg. \$2.97 \$3.97
Huge Variety
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Phone 338-3114

Paltz Faculty Attacks Neumaier

By WADE BURKHART

NEW PALTZ
An attack by a group of faculty members on the policies and practices of the administration of outgoing State University College at New Paltz President John J. Neumaier was turned aside Thursday, as a meeting called by the faculty for the specific purpose of discussing the charges against the Neumaier administration was recessed until the next regularly scheduled faculty meeting.

The meeting was called following a recent faculty meeting in which charges were made that the administration had been guilty of "dishonest and immoral practices."

To be discussed at the special faculty meeting Thursday were nine charges against the administration delivered to Neumaier's office by New Paltz professors Dr. Alfred Marks and Dr. Gilbert Brenner, and a charge made in a separate letter by New Paltz professor Dr. George Wexler.

The nine charges in the letter delivered by Brenner and Marks were: favoritism in hiring; favoritism and prejudice in granting of reappointment and tenure; favoritism in granting of selective increases; misuse of faculty lines to fill administrative positions; disregard and violation of faculty procedures; frequent overruling of faculty recommendations on tenure and promotion; dishonest statements to faculty committees; assignment of faculty to particular departments without prior consultation with members of departments involved; and failure of the administration to take proper precautions to protect and defend faculty and staff from personal harassment.

Wexler charged that the faculty had been split into two camps, one pro and the other anti-administration. He accused the Neumaier administration of failing to attempt to halt the spread of the schism.

The meeting itself was largely an exercise in parliamentary maneuver. Points of order, challenges of rulings by the chairman of the meeting, Dr. John Sherwig, and motions that the charges were not specific enough were all dealt with.

After all of that was settled, the faculty voted to adjourn until May 4, the next regular meeting of the faculty, so that specific documentation of the charges against the Neumaier administration may be furnished so that the administration can properly respond.

After the recess was called, Neumaier asked the assembled faculty to stay if they wished to hear the statement he had prepared to read at the meeting, and would have if they had not recessed. All but a bare handful of the faculty did stay, and Neumaier unlimbered the big guns.

The president, making reference to the McCarthy era, prepared to read at the meeting, and would have if they had not recessed. All but a bare handful of the faculty did stay, and Neumaier unlimbered the big guns.

Quilty told The Freeman that "Dr. Neumaier has nothing to do with the search committee whatsoever."

Neumaier has announced his resignation as college president, effective September, 1972. For the past several weeks, a committee of students, faculty and administrators has been meeting to screen applicants

and select a new college president.

"The Search Committee was instigated by the College Council," said Quilty, "and it involves the entire college community. The president has absolutely nothing to do with the selection." Quilty added that Neumaier "has no knowledge" of any of the 50-75 candidates who have applied for the job to date.

Quilty noted that Neumaier did not appoint any of the 16 persons serving on the Search Committee. Students, administrators, faculty members, civil service employees and members of the College Council nominated and appointed their own representatives.

It was reported that on March 16 the Faculty Association passed a resolution expressing its "deep concern" over the possibility that Neumaier may have attempted to influence the selection of a new president. That resolution was passed by a 79-42 vote, with four abstentions.

Quilty said he does not know whether a copy of that resolution was forwarded to him. "I have nothing to do with the Faculty Association anyway," said Quilty, "and I can't take any action on their resolutions."

That March 16 meeting was punctuated by debates between those in favor and those against the resolution. A number of accusations were reportedly made and a series of charges were reportedly leveled against the Neumaier administration.

from Michael Spada, proprietor of Spada's Sporting Goods Store in Kingston. According to Hrdlicka, Spada identified the .22 caliber semi-automatic rifle alleged to be the murder weapon as one purchased in his store.

In other testimony, a brother of Dermody, James, identified the victim as his sister-in-law, Nancy. City Police Sergeant Thomas Tomshaw also testified as to what he found when first arriving at the scene.

More testimony is expected Monday morning at 10:30 when the preliminary hearing will continue before Judge Beck, County Coroner William S.

Keyser had ordered an autopsy to be taken and the results revealed by Keyser showed that Mrs. Dermody died of multiple internal hemorrhages due to lacerations of the heart and liver that resulted from gunshot wounds. The doctor who performed the autopsy is expected to testify.

about an examination he made of the defendant on Aug. 23, 1971. He testified that from his observations of the defendant, in his opinion, she had the mental capacity to understand the nature of her conduct on the morning of Aug. 12, 1970. He also said that the defendant had been under severe stress because of problems at home and because she was told the baby was going to be taken away.

Thomas F. Mayone, investigator for the district attorney's office, testified that he was present in the prosecutor's office on Oct. 30, 1970, when Mrs. Longo was questioned about the baby's death. Mayone testified that the defendant was advised of her rights to have counsel and she said she didn't want a lawyer, and "wanted to get it off her chest." Asked by Miss Donovan how the defendant appeared to him, the witness replied, "she appeared to be relieved."

Thomas F. Mayone, investigator for the district attorney's office, testified that he was present in the prosecutor's office on Oct. 30, 1970, when Mrs. Longo was questioned about the baby's death. Mayone testified that the defendant was advised of her rights to have counsel and she said she didn't want a lawyer, and "wanted to get it off her chest." Asked by Miss Donovan how the defendant appeared to him, the witness replied, "she appeared to be relieved."

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Harriet Szysz
Mrs. Harriet Szysz, 86, of Flatbush Road, Saugerties, died Thursday night at Benedictine hospital. Born in Tivoli, daughter of the late Arthur and Jane Cashdollar, she had resided in the Saugerties area for many years. Surviving are her husband, William; a son, James Becker of Catskill; two stepsons: Walter Szysz of Astoria, L.I., and William Szysz of Carlisle, Pa. Also surviving are seven grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. The funeral service will be held at the Freer and Galletta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties, Monday at 10 a.m. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Marion Mott Goodrich
Marion Mott Goodrich, 75, formerly of Parker Avenue, Esopus, died Friday evening at the Samaritan Hospital in Troy after a lengthy illness. Mrs. Goodrich was born at Esopus, June 11, 1896. She was the daughter of the late Samuel and Louella McLain Mott. Mrs. Goodrich is survived by her husband, Louis Goodrich; a daughter Marian, wife of Allen Chico, of Elmhurst; three brothers: Leslie E. Mott and Percy M. Mott, both of Esopus; and Samuel E. Mott, of Highland. Three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Monday at 2 p.m.; the Rev. Father Paul Parker, rector of the Ascension Church, will officiate. Burial in Ascension Cemetery. Friends may call at the Port Ewen Chapel Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Memoriam
In memory of Russell Terns who passed away two years ago, March 27, 1970.
Death is a heartache no one can heal.
Beautiful memories are all we have left.
Of a wonderful husband and father.
We will never forget.
WIFE & DAUGHTER

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Almirah B. Van Derzee, who passed away March 26, 1945, and Thomas Van Derzee, who passed away March 24, 1954. Still sadly missed. Fondly remembered. You will always be in our beautiful memories.
CHILDREN and GRANDCHILDREN

In Memoriam
In memory of our dear mother, Kathryn Sheley, who passed away three years ago, March 26, 1969.
Your presence is ever near us. Your love remains with us yet. You were the kin of Mother. Your loved ones would never forget.
Loving DAUGHTERS and SONS

In Memoriam
In loving memory of our mother, Nella Utley, who passed away March 26, 1950.
In our home she is fondly remembered.
Sweet memories cling to her name.
Those who loved her in life still love her in death just the same.
SONS and DAUGHTER

Memoriam
In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather, Francis Gether, who passed away one year ago today, March 27, 1971. Rest in peace, dear loving father.
One long year has passed away. But still the empty chair Reminds us of the face, the smile.
Of one who once sat there.
Loving daughter, Rita Son-in-law, Charlie and Grandchildren

Memoriam
In loving memory of our father and grandfather, Francis Gether, who passed away one year ago today, March 27, 1971. His helping hand was always first.
To render any aid he could; His voice was always raised in praise.
His words were wise and good. Dear father, since you've gone away.
The ones you loved so true. Try hard to carry on the way. We know you'd want us to.
Loving daughter, EILEEN Son-in-law, MEL & Grandchildren

Memoriam
In loving memory of our dear husband, Francis Gether, who passed away one year ago today, March 27, 1971. His helping hand was always first.
To render any aid he could; His voice was always raised in praise.
His words were wise and good. Dear father, since you've gone away.
The ones you loved so true. Try hard to carry on the way. We know you'd want us to.
Loving daughter, EILEEN Son-in-law, MEL & Grandchildren

The Gallup Poll

Marijuana Use

By GEORGE GALLUP
PRINCETON, N. J.

The percentage of American adults, 18 and older, who have tried marijuana has nearly tripled over the last two and one-half years — from 4 per cent in October of 1969 to 11 per cent in the latest survey. Translated into numbers of adults, the current 11 per cent represents about 15 million people.

While the percentage of adults who have tried marijuana has increased sharply since 1969, eight in ten Americans continue to oppose legalization of the use of marijuana. This can likely be traced to attitudes on the part of the public that marijuana is physically and psychologically harmful, is addictive, and leads to the use of other drugs.

These are the main findings of a survey designed to measure use of marijuana and how use relates to attitudes regarding the effects of the drug.

Current use of marijuana is highest in the 18-29 age group, with almost three in ten (29 per cent) stating that they have used the drug at least once. Men are twice as likely to have tried marijuana as women. Persons with a college background are much more likely to have used the drug at some point than are those with less formal education.

Size of community and region have a bearing on the likelihood of using marijuana. The percentage of marijuana users is almost as high in the suburbs as in the center cities, but far lower in the smaller towns and rural areas.

Persons living in the Western part of the country are more likely to have tried marijuana than are persons in other sections of the country.

To determine the percentage of marijuana users, the following question was asked of a national sample of 1,513 persons, 18 years and older, in more than 300 scientifically selected sampling locations across the country:

Have you, yourself ever happened to have tried marijuana? Following are the latest results for the nation as a whole and by key groups, based on interviewing conducted between March 3-5:

Ever Tried Marijuana?	Yes %
NATIONAL	11
18-29 years	29
30-49 years	7
50 and over	2
Men	16
Women	7
College	19
High school	10
Grade school	4
East	12
Midwest	10
South	7
West	18

Analysis of the rise in marijuana use among various population groups reveals that there has been an increase in the percentage of users in all major groups. As an example, among the group with the highest level of usage (the 18-29 year olds) the percentage who have tried marijuana has risen from 12 per cent in 1969 to the 29 per cent recorded in the latest survey.

Public Opposes Legalization
While a substantial increase has been recorded during the last two and one-half years in the percentage of American adults who have tried marijuana, this trend has not been accompanied by a weakening in the public's position regard-

ing legalization of the use of the drug.

Today's results show 81 per cent of Americans opposed to legalizing the use of marijuana compared to 84 per cent in the 1969 survey.

Following is the question and national trend:

Do you think the use of marijuana should be made legal, or not?

Should Use of Marijuana Be Legalized?	1972 %	1969 %
Should	15	12
Should not	81	84
No opinion	4	4

The public's tough line on marijuana is further seen in the fact that two out of three adults (64 per cent) feel that the penalty for use or possession should be more strict than currently, with 30 per cent saying less strict and 6 per cent with no opinion.

Opposition to legalization and support of stricter penalties for use are held consistently among every group in the adult population, including the younger and better educated.

Negative Perceptions Regarding Marijuana

Although to date there has been no conclusive evidence concerning any ill effects of marijuana, the public's headline opposition to marijuana legalization and its support of stricter penalties for use and possession can likely be traced to negative perceptions regarding the effects of marijuana.

To determine attitudes regarding the effects of marijuana, persons in the current survey were asked whether they agreed or disagreed with four statements about marijuana. Following are the statements and the responses to each one.

1. "For most people the use of marijuana is psychologically or mentally harmful."
Agree 79%
Disagree 13%
No opinion 8%

2. "For most people the use of marijuana is physically harmful."
Agree 66%
Disagree 25%
No opinion 9%

3. "For most people marijuana is physically addictive."
Agree 61%
Disagree 27%
No opinion 12%

4. "For most people the use of marijuana leads to the use of other drugs."
Agree 75%
Disagree 17%
No opinion 8%

Majorities in all major population groups agree with the above four statements.

Parallel Increase Noted On College Campuses

The rise in marijuana experimentation among the total adult population, while significant, is not as great as the increase among college students, as recorded by a nationwide Gallup survey of college campuses conducted in December.

Between the fall of 1967, and the survey completed in December, the percentage of college students who had tried marijuana rose from 5 per cent to 51 per cent, with an increase of 29 percentage points registered since the spring of 1969.

Nurses Schedule Detroit Meet

NEW YORK

A noted college educator and administrator, Jacqueline Grennan Wexler, president of Hunter College of the City University of New York, will be keynote speaker at the April 30 opening session of the American Nurses' Association's biennial convention in Detroit, April 30-May 5. The American Nurses' Association, the professional organization of 170,000 registered nurses, estimates an attendance of 9,000 at its 48th convention.

Mrs. Wexler, the former Sister Jacqueline of the Sisters of Loretto, garnered national attention as president of Webster College, St. Louis, Mo., from 1965 to 1969 by transforming that small Roman Catholic girls' college into an innovative center of learning. In 1967 she successfully sought permission from the Vatican to secularize the college.

She is now the wife of Paul J. Wexler, a recording company executive.

Other figures of national prominence who will speak at the ANA Convention are Dr. Merlin K. DuVal, Assistant Secretary for Health and Scientific Affairs, and U. S. Senator Frank E. Moss, Democrat from Utah. Dr. DuVal will discuss plans for national health insurance on a May 1 program sponsored by the ANA Commission on Nursing Services. The program will also feature a consumer panel responding to Dr. DuVal's remarks. On a May 3 program sponsored by the ANA Commission on Economic and General Welfare, Senator

Moss will speak on "National Priorities — Nursing's Responsibilities."

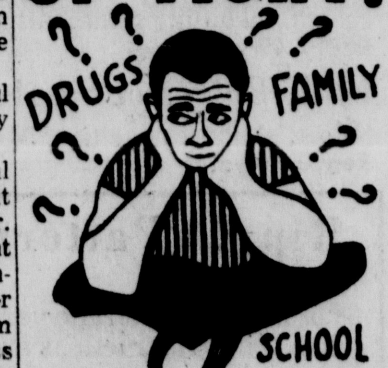
Another Crisis

NEW YORK (UPI)—With the opening of the major league season less than two weeks away and players in both leagues threatening to strike, baseball faced another crisis today.

Peanut vendors and hot dog sellers at Yankee and Shea stadiums Thursday threatened to strike.

Local 153 of the Office and Professional Employees Union broke off contract negotiations last week and called for a strike vote Monday.

UP TIGHT?



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MONTGOMERY
WARD
OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

EASTER

VALUE DAYS

HURRY IN TODAY. OUTFIT YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY NOW!



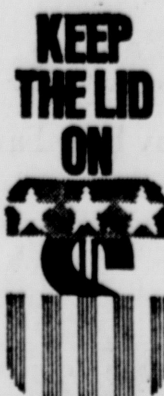
7.12 OFF! NEW \$23 PANTSETS

Pantastic polyester doubleknits in color-power patterns. Vest tops, others. Misses' 8-18. 15⁸⁸



PURE WOOL KNIT COAT SPECIAL!

Priced low! Luxe-look in doubleknit worsted wool, it's got life! Colors! 14 1/2 to 22 1/2. Our reg. low price \$44 Misses' sizes \$39



SAVE NOW ON MEN'S DOUBLEKNITS, THE AMAZING NEW SUITS THAT MAKE A CAREER OF SHAPE,

REGULARLY \$75

NOW ONLY

49⁸⁸

They're here now! The fabulous doubleknits of the future... at a price out of Wards past! Expensive polyester doubleknits that take today's styling handsomely, hold it for many com-

fortable, wrinkle-free tomorrows, make a suit a man can live in. Latest wide-lapeled, single-breasted models. Regulars, longs. Don't miss it!



MEN'S REG. 9.99 STRETCH FLARES

Discover total comfort in slacks that flex as you move; always look neat. New solids. 30-40. 7⁸⁸

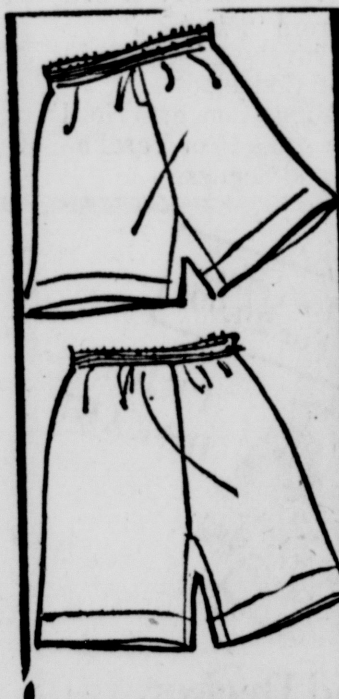


GIRLS' DRESSES

Snap-up! Spring dresses, not every size and color in every style. 3 to 6x. 4⁶⁶

Reg. 5.99

Similar to shown



SOFT ACETATE PANTIES

Cuff, flare and brief panties.

Reg. 1.20 for 90^cReg. 1.00 for 75^c

Reg. 1.49 for 1.05



JR. BOYS' 4.99 DRESS FLARES

Going stripes! Wide waistband, wide loops! No ironing needed. Slim, Reg. 8-12. 3⁸⁸

Prep Reg. 5.99

now 4.88



MEN'S REG. \$6 DRESS SHIRTS

Flaunt your image in new patterns, colors. Polyester-cotton. Long sleeves. In 14 1/2-16 1/2. 4⁸⁸



BOYS' REG. 5.99 KNIT FLARES

Inset back patch or scoop front pockets. No ironing needed. Slim, Reg. 8-12. Savel 4⁸⁸

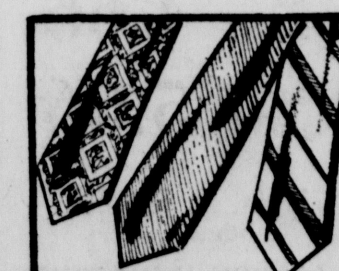
Prep. Reg. 6.99

Now 5.88



TEENS, WRAP UP THE ANKLE STRAP, IN SHINY BLACK, REGULARLY 8.99

Rounded toes, chunky heels... cut-priced and ready to go with your Spring fashions. 6⁸⁸



FASHION-LOOK 4.50 MEN'S TIES

Striped, patterned, solid polyesters. 2⁸⁸



MEN'S REG. 79c CREW SOCKS

Orlon®-acrylic-stretch nylon. Fits 10 to 13. 58^c



EASTER BASKET FULL OF CANDY

Basket filled with treats! SPECIAL BUY 1⁹⁹



BASKET WITH 2 BUNNIES

Chocolate eggs, jelly beans, more! SPECIAL BUY 5⁹⁹

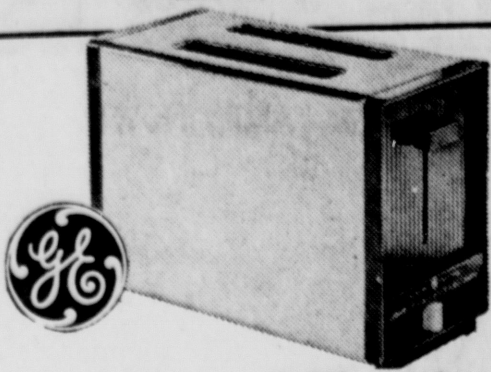
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• Route 9W & Boices Lane • Open Daily 9:30 to 9:30

Caldor



General Electric 2 Slice Automatic Toaster

Choice of 9 shades of toast!
Easily cleaned compact, modern
design. Model #T17.

Reg.
12.97

9.97



General Electric 9 Cup Deluxe Coffeemaker

Reg. 18.47

14.70

Peek-a-brew gauge, brew
selector. Completely
immersible. #P15

Special Offer FREE from
General Electric
With purchase of above
coffeemaker, 3 one lb. cans
Maxwell House Electra Perc
Coffee. See clerk for details.



Lanolin Plus Hand Lotion
12 oz. \$1.13 size

59¢

Bromo Seltzer
4 1/2 oz. \$1.29 King size

67¢

Efferdent Tablets
Box of 60 tablets, \$1.59 size.

77¢

Gillette Foamy Face Save
Aerosol 12 oz. \$1.49 size

89¢



Rodda Peeps Marshmallow Chicks
5 oz. pack of 16 peeps.

Reg. 39¢

33¢

Chocolate Bunnies
Nipper or Skipper - pure milk
chocolate.

Reg. 39¢

3 for \$1

Solid Milk Chocolates
7 foil wrapped bunnies, asstd.
colors

Reg. 39¢

3 for \$1

Schrafft's Bunnies New
Hollow bunny, squirrel,
chicken.

Reg. 89¢

77¢

**Schrafft's Filled and
Decorated Eggs**
Hand rolled and decorated.
Fruit'n nut cream egg or
coconut cream egg.

1/4 lb.

39¢

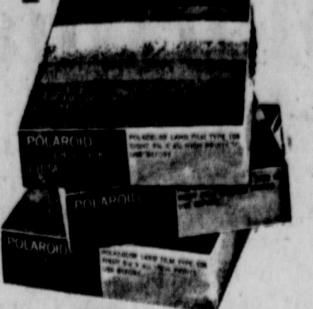
1/2 lb.

54¢

1 lb.

99¢

Stock Up Now!



Kodachrome Film

CX126-20.....1.26
Agfachrome Film & Process.

135-20.....2.22

135-36 exp.....3.33

Polaroid Color Film

T88.....2.88

T108.....3.88



Delsey Bathroom Tissue

Two 500 sheet, 2 ply
rolls per package.

Reg. 33¢ ea.

29¢

Kleenex Jumbo Towels

Two ply, 125 sheets
designer prints.

Reg. 39¢ pk.

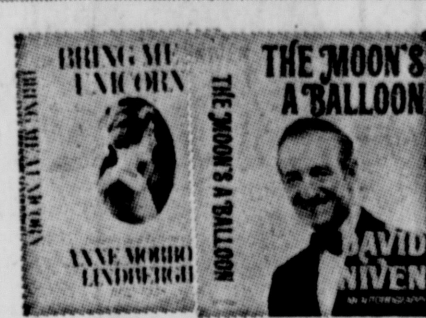
35¢

Kleenex Twin Towel Pack

Super absorbent
towels, designer
prints.

Reg. 49¢ ea.

44¢



"Bring Me a Unicorn"

By Anne Morrow
Lindbergh. Diaries,
letters. 45
illustrations.

List 6.95

4.87

"The Moon's a Balloon"

By David Niven;
autobiography of an
extraordinary person.
Illustrated.

List 7.95

5.57



Intimate by Revlon

5.50

3.75 oz. The gift of
many facets



Dow Spray Disinfectant

Reg. 59¢

44¢

Effective against
offensive odors,
stale air.



Sterling Silver Bracelet and Easter Charm

Reg. 7.98

5.88

Double spiral faceted link
bracelet, choice of basket or bunny
charm. Other charms 20% off.

"Happy Easter" Engraved FREE
On suitable flat surface of
charms, discs, pins, ID's - pur-
chased for Easter.



Extra Large Canvas Totes

5.59

Sturdy, roomy imported travel
styles or everyday handbags.
Extra pockets and reinforced
stitching.



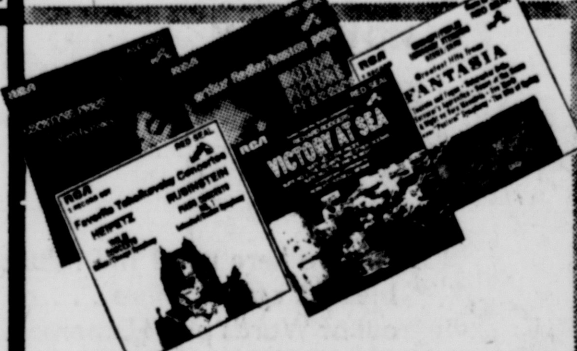
D and
3E Width

Men's Suede Casuals

Reg. 8.99

7.19

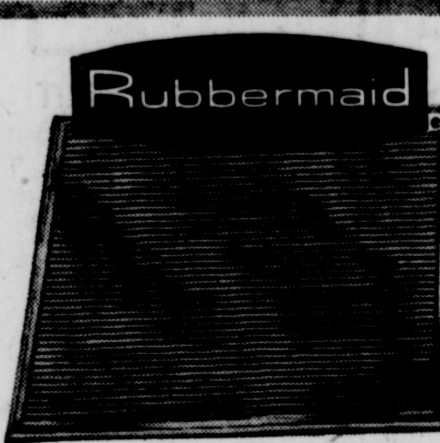
Leisure time classic; adjustable
strap, cushion foam sole. Suede
uppers in sage tan, 6 1/2 to 12.



RCA Red Seal LPs Light Classics

2 LP Sets
F698 **3.77**

- Arthur Fiedler & Boston Pops
- Richard Rodgers - "Victory at Sea"
- Greatest Hits from "Fantasia"
- Favorite Tchaikovsky Concertos
- Heifetz - "Violin Concerto"
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- Leontyne Price sings 15 of Verdi's
Famous Arias and Scenes.

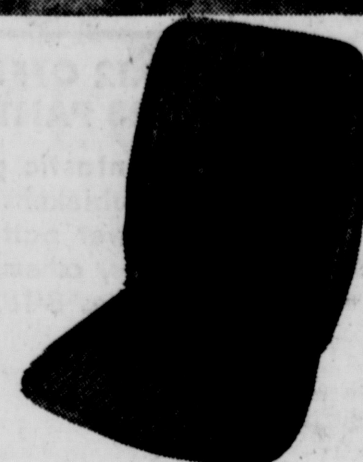


Rubbermaid Utility Car Mats

Reg. 1.19

88¢

Rectangular for car, home, boat.
Choice of black, gold, green.



Heavy Duty Car Cool Cushion

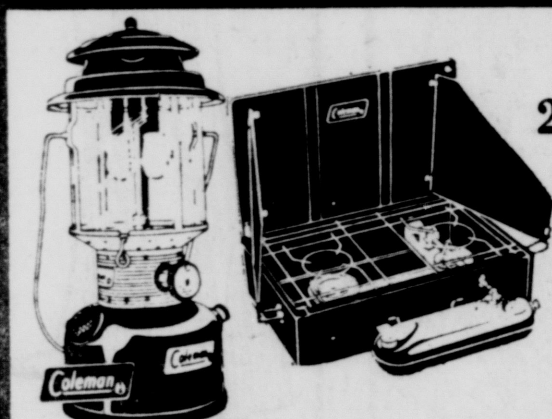
Reg. 2.29

1.66

Jumbo coil springs - pre-season
special for hot weather ahead.
Red, blue, green, black.

Save An Extra
25%
Off Our Regular Low Prices
On All
Lead Crystal
In Our Stock

- Vases, decanters, candy boxes - all expertly cut by European craftsmen.

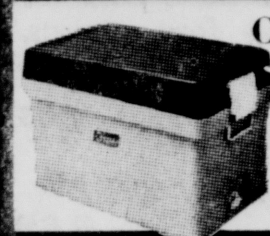


Coleman 2 Burner Stove or Double Mantle Lantern

- Stove - compact steel suitcase
design, adjustable stainless
steel burners. Reg. 15.99
- Lantern - 2 mantles for twice
the light. Pyrex heat-resistant
clear globe. Reg. 14.99

YOUR
CHOICE

12.77 each



Coleman Poly-Lite 38 Qt. Cooler

Coleman Poly-Lite 38 Qt.
Cooler. Leak proof water
drain, recessed handles.
Urethane insulation. #5285

Reg. 12.99

9.97



Black and Decker 3/8" Var. Speed Drill Kit

19.88

26 pieces. Trigger locks for variable
speeds. Drill, Sand buff, run nuts, to
1000 rpm, 1/6 hp.

As Seen
On TV



Action Jackson

8" tall, completely
jointed and posable.
Seen on TV.

1.44

Action Jackson

Choose sports,
military or
adventure outfits.

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Playskool Tyke Bike

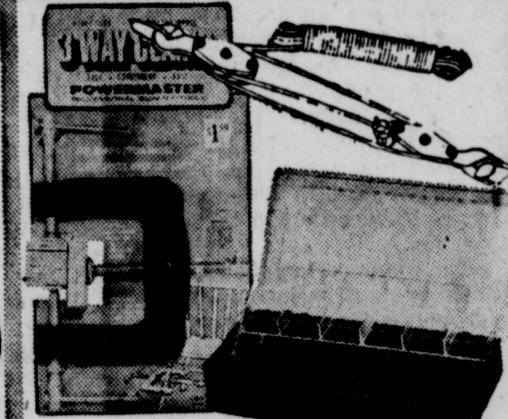
Just right for pre-
school boys and
girls, 1 to 3.

4.97

President Bank Vault

Secret 2 number
combination lock,
visible gears, etc.

1.88



Handyman's Workshop Helpers

Plastic utility box for
nuts, screws, etc.

Reg. 99¢

59¢

3-way all purpose
clamp for dozens of
uses.

Reg. 1.69

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Heavy duty hoist for
shop or garage.

Reg. 5.45

3.99

Pequot No-Iron Percale Sheets and Pillowcases

Twin Flat
and Fitted
Reg. 3.99

2.57

Full Flat or Fitted Reg. 4.99

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Matching Pillowcases. Reg. 2.99 2 pr. pkg.

2.37

Stripes, solids or prints! Mix and match accent
colors. Equal parts polyester, cotton.
Not all styles and colors in every size.

Celane Deluxe Bed Pillows

21"x27"

Reg. 4.99

3.96

21"x31"

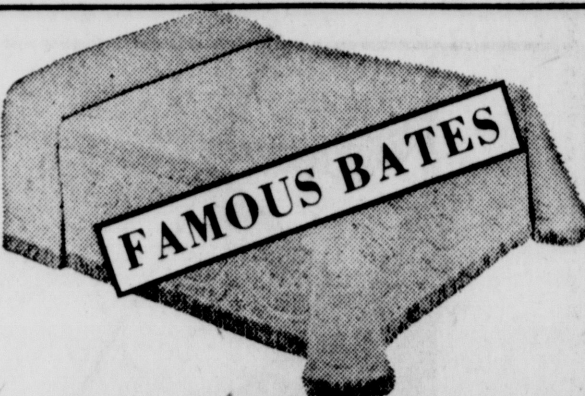
Reg. 6.99

5.96

21"x37"

Reg. 8.99

7.96

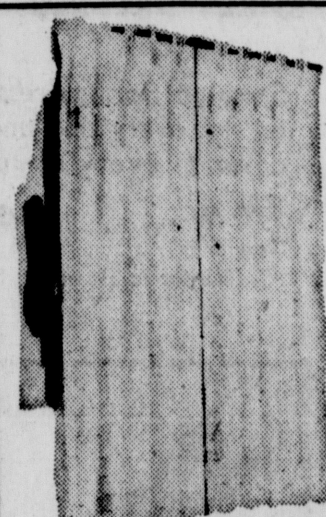


Heirloom Bedspread

Twin or Full Reg. to 11.99

Heavily fringed!
Machine wash, no iron.
Reversible. White or
antique white.

8.88



Luxurious Wool Look Fashionglass* Draw Drapes

63"

Reg. 5.99

4.66

84"

Reg. 6.99

5.66

Solid colors - washable, no iron, shrinkproof.
Deep triple pleats, expertly made.

*Fiberglass yarn - a product of PPG INDUSTRIES

From Our Fabric Center

Cotton & Cotton Blend Sheer Print

Machine wash, permanent press. 45" wide.

Reg. 59¢ yd.

44¢ yd.

100% Playwear Duck

Machine wash. Solids, prints. 36" wide.

Reg. 89¢ yd.

58¢ yd.

Lightweight Dress Prints

Perma-press 80... poly 20... cotton. 45"

wide. Reg. 1.69 yd.

1.26 yd.

Sheer 100% Nylon Voile

Machine wash screen prints. 45" wide.

Reg. 1.69 yd.

1.26 yd.

Sheer Arnel Jersey Prints

Prints, including nauticals. 45" wide.

Reg. 2.49 yd.

1.87 yd.

100% Polyester Single Knits

Solids, stripes, novelties. 54-60" wide.

Reg. 3.49 yd.

2.47 yd.

Cannon Sheared Velour Jacquard Towels

Brilliant two tones,
handsomely fringed. Thick
and very absorbent.

Bath

Reg. 1.99

1.57

Hand

Reg. 1.29

97¢

Wash

Reg. 59¢

47¢

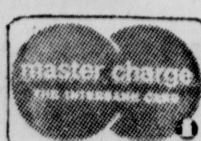
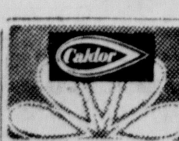
Ripple Pattern Afghan Kit

28 oz. washable acrylic yarn,
pull skeins. Instructions and
knitting bag.

Reg. 7.47

5.99

2 WAYS TO CHARGE



•Avon
•Branford
•Danbury
•Fairfield
•Hamden

CONNECTICUT

•Manchester
•Norwalk
•Riverside
•Rocky Hill
•Stamford
•Torrington
•Wallingford
•Waterbury

NEW YORK

•Bedford Hills
•Kingston
•Peekskill
•Wappingers Falls
•Poughkeepsie

MASSACHUSETTS

•Framingham
•Northampton

SALE: MON. thru WED.

Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Name-Dropping in the Week's Area News Roundup

Kingston
Peter Minasian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Minasian, 77 Linderman Avenue, currently producer of one of two top-rated discussion shows on television in New England area. **Joseph A. Vidal**, area manager of Western Union's Class 1 Office in Kingston, voiced some memories of messages with announcement of closing of local office. **Miss Shirley A. Kujawski**, Lake Katrine, selected Miss Hope for Ulster County by Ulster County Unit of American Cancer Society. **Patrick Thomas O'Brien** born in Kingston — on St. Patrick's Day, of course.
Rabbi Harry Z. Schectman, Congregation Ahavath Israel, awarded Doctor of Divinity honoris causa diploma by Jewish Theological Seminary of America.
Hamilton Fish Jr. honored at testimonial at the Nevele Hotel in Ellenville.
Agnes Barringer and **Laraine Lawrence**, employees of Metropolitan Life Insurance Data Center, given certificates of appreciation for "meaningful service" to March 6 Dimes.
Dr. William E. Askue, director of Poison Control Center at Kingston Hospital, urged homeowners to search out and destroy dangers of accidental poisoning in the home.
Dr. Kurken V. Kirk, Kingston, announced as speaker March 27 for Cairo P.T.A.
Bill Skilling, director of Coach House Players, was speaker for Saugerties Women's Club.
Donald J. Dermody, 35, of 144 Spring Street, pleaded innocent in City Court on charge of rifle-slaying of his wife. **John L. Burns** of Carmel, Putnam County undecided on candidacy to oppose Congressman **Hamilton Fish Jr.** **William McDermott** named chairman of committee of Central Broadway Businessmen to work with city officials on parking problems in that area. **Everett Hodge**, president of county NAACP, scored President Nixon's moratorium on racing buses. **Brenda Battaglia** named New York State Assemblyman from Ulster County in mock election.
Charles Ronder appointed chairman of Pacesetters Division of Kingston United Jewish Welfare Fund campaign. **Arthur Althiser**, local sports figure for 11 years, announced retirement from basketball coaching to become athletic director at St. Joseph's School. **William Gargan**, film and TV star, announced as speaker for kickoff dinner of County Cancer Crusade April 5 at Holiday Inn.
Bernhardt S. Kramer reportedly tagged for welfare commissioner post in county. He is State Narcotic addiction control secretary at present time. **Mayor Francis R. Koenig** backed by state in uptown parking dispute. **Mrs. Elizabeth Donnaruma**, mayor's representative on Kingston Landmarks Preservation Commission, opposed changes in law governing commission. **Seymour Semiloff** named chairman of plans for sixth annual dedication dance of Congregation Ahavath Israel on May 6. Event also slated as testimonial for **Ephraim Propp**. **Ellis H. Griffith**, Kingston Trust Co. trust officer and vice-president, feted on retirement. Guest speaker for annual dinner of YMCA of Kingston and Ulster County announced as **Assemblyman Clark Bell**. The event is slated for April 6 at Gov. Clinton Hotel.
Ulster County
Mrs. Helen Turck, second grade teacher at Reginald C. Bennett School, Boiceville, awarded \$500 fellowship for summer graduate study. **Steven Mackewitz** of Oak Ridge elected WHITA director. **Jerome W. Patterson**, superintendent of Eastern New York Correctional Facility at Napanoch, announced inmates had formed inmate liaison committee, believed first in the state. **Richard Schermerhorn**, GOP candidate for nomination for state senator in Ulster County's new southern 40th district, cited opposition to busing and promised to oppose it "legally and physically if I have to." **Charles Thiel**, 71, of Esopus Avenue, killed in fall from extension ladder. **Rosemary A. Sheridan**, a social worker with 40 years of administrative and supervisory experience, named administrator of St. Cabini's Home, West Park. **Julian Bond**, black Georgia legislator, spoke to more than 1,000 at Ulster County Community College and used theme on "Dump Nixon."
Mrs. Barbara DeStefano, Democrat, unseated Republican Trustee **Arthur Mulligan** in Rosendale. GOP swept Ellenville elections with **Louis Shore**, **Robert Woodhouse** and **Ronald W. Elias** winning posts. Democrats countered by seeking court order to impound voting machines. Unopposed candidates in Saugerties election were **Arthur D. York**, **Richard J. Underhill** and newcomer **Richard J. Luther**.
Northern Dutchess
Mrs. David E. Block, Tivoli, and **Mrs. Kenneth Carlson**, LaGrange, appointed Dutchess County coordinators for the 18th annual National Republican May 1820.
Myrtle Townsend became first woman in history of Village of Red Hook to win seat on board of trustees. **William Herdman** and **William Bain** kept their seats in Tivoli voting while **Eugene Trombini** and **O. T. Yager Jr.** were victorious in Rhinebeck. **Robert H. Massey** elected chairman of Mid-Hudson Post Vietnam Planning Committee. **John A. Smithers** of Rhinebeck also is committee member.
John J. Porter, member of Dutchess County's Soil Conservation Service, advocated persons with farm ponds invite "all their friends and some of their enemies to help them fish their ponds."



Boys' New Sport Jackets

Reg. 15.99 - 16.99 **12.88**

Poly wool weaves or bonded knits. Single breasted styles with flap pockets. Vent back. Solids.



Dress Shirts

2.44

No-iron poly cotton shirts with newest long point collars. Short sleeves. Solids, prints, 8 to 18.

Boys Flare Dress Slacks

No-iron blend of rayon. Wide waist band, flare legs. Solids, fancies. Regular or slim 8 to 18.

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Junior Boy's Rugby Suits

Suits Reg. to 9.99 **6.88**

Smart, springlike rayon blends in sport or matching styles. Single breasted with vent back. 4 to 7.

Junior Boys' Dress Shirts

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Our Reg. 6.99 **5.44**

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Great Value **5.99**

Romantic charmers for a little princess! Solids, checks, prints, eyelet and lace trims. 4 to 14.



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Our Reg. \$5 **4.44**

2 Strap Pump in patent with crinkle texture. Black, navy, white... or ribbon-tied cut-out shoe in black or white crinkle; both 8½ to 3.



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Cotton or opaque nylon in new Spring colors. 6 to 9, 9½ to 11. Reg. to 99¢ **67¢**

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Wonderlon miracle fit! One size fits 7 to 14. Beige, cinnamon, off-white. Our Reg. 1.00 **77¢**

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Big variety of styles in straw or vinyl. Choice of Spring colors. Our Reg. 1.99 **1.77**

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Crisp straws, soft crochets! Newest sloppy hats and pert berets. A wide selection of colors and styles. **1.99 to 3.99**

Improve Reading Vocabulary Is Key to Reading

By LARRY SCHWARTZ,
Director, Institute for
Continuing Education

Educated people — people who read widely and read well — know the meaning of literally thousands of words.

Educators have studied the way children and students who are learning a new language master vocabulary. They find that there is a steady growth in the size of vocabulary with each year of study; but there is wide disagreement on exactly how many words children or adults know. The results of early studies suggested that children in the first grade in American schools know the meaning of 2,500 words, while the results of more recent studies suggest that first-grade children know the meaning of about 17,000 words. Part of the difference is accounted for by the way in which the surveys on vocabulary were made. But even the most conservative study shows that in the first years of primary school children learn about 1,000 words a year and this number gradually increases until in the junior high school they are learning the meanings of about 3,000 words a year.

How many words adults know is a matter of controversy. Some studies suggest that children leaving secondary schools in America know an average of 47,000 words, while university students know about 58,000 words. One extremely high estimate for university graduates in the teaching profession is 250,000 words.

Regardless of the controversy of how many words different people know, the implication is obvious. Educated people know a great many words. If a person is to become an efficient reader, he must have a large reading vocabulary. A good vocabulary is the necessary cornerstone on which to build up one's ability to read.

If you instantly recognize and comprehend every word you see on paper, your reading is smooth and swift. But if you stumble over unfamiliar words — if you wonder about their meanings — your reading is painful and inefficient.

A single word often contains the key to an entire sentence. If you do not know that key word, you may well miss an important thought that the author is trying to tell you.

Consider this example: "Dentists of today are convinced that prophylaxis is the key to maintenance of good dental health."

Did you notice the italicized word? If you recognized the meaning of that word, the meaning of the sentence was immediately clear to you. If you did not know the word prophylaxis, it would be impossible for you to grasp the idea presented in the sentence.

Efficient reading requires that the reader understand the words that the author uses.

A word doesn't have to be long or complex to slow a reader down. It just needs to be unfamiliar to him. Many words are often confusing to some readers. Here are a few examples: genial, sage, oblong, candid, acumen, condole, cult.

The number of words that a person knows determines the difficulty of the material which he can read. If a person can recognize only a few dozen words, he can probably only read simple stories and messages. As his knowledge of words increases, he will be able to read increasingly difficult subject matter. He will be able to read smoothly, swiftly, and efficiently.

A highly effective course in Speed Reading and Comprehension sponsored by The Daily Freeman will soon be offered in this area, conducted by the Institute for Continuing Education and developed by Xerox Learning Systems, a Xerox Education Company. It enables students, businessmen, housewives, professionals, office workers and others to keep up to date with homework, world events, their careers or special interests.

The course begins Tuesday, April 11, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Kingston at the John A. Coleman High School. Classes also will be held other evenings in nearby communities. It lasts eight weeks. Many companies pay up to 100 per cent of the cost of such self-improvement courses. The course also can be charged to many popular credit cards.

To reserve a place, mail \$10 or a larger deposit to Institute for Continuing Education, Conference Center, College Motor Inn, New Paltz, N.Y., 12561. The balance must be paid by the first class. Further information about the course and tuition may be obtained by calling 255-8510 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week.

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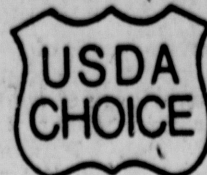
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SHOP-RITE KOSHER Dill Pickles 1/2-gal. jar **59¢**
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LIVER OR REGULAR Purina Dog Chow 25-lb. bag **\$2.99**
SHOP-RITE FAMILY LAUNDRY Sanitary Napkins box of 48 **99¢**
MINI PADS Stay Free box of 30 **79¢**
SHOP-RITE Fruit Cocktail 4 1-lb. cans **99¢**
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SHOP-RITE Fruit Cocktail 2 1-lb. 14-oz. cans **75¢**
SHOP-RITE Apple Juice 1/2-gal. btl. **49¢**
DOLE Pineapple Juice 1-qt. 14-oz. can **29¢**
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VAHLING 5-LB. French Fries 5-lb. bag **59¢**
BEEF, TURKEY OR CHICKEN DEEP DISH Swanson Pot Pies 16-oz. pkg. **59¢**

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SHOP-RITE Crescent Rolls 4 8-oz. pkgs. **99¢**

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SHOP-RITE YELLOW, WHITE OR COMBO SWISS Amer. Cheese 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**

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SHOP-RITE CANNED HAM 8 **\$6.79** -lb. can

PLYMOUTH ROCK Canned Ham 5 lbs. **\$4.99**

REGULAR OR THICK - OSCAR MAYER Bacon 1-lb. **99¢**

ALL MEAT OR ALL BEEF - OSCAR MAYER Bologna 12-oz. pkg. **79¢**

MORRELL ALL MEAT Franks lb. pkg. **69¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

25¢ off!

WITH THIS COUPON

Towards the purchase of a 5-lb. 4-oz. box of

TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT
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JUMBO SIZE

BOUNTY TOWELS 3 for **\$1**

RUPPERT BEER 12-oz. Can

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WHY PAY MORE? SHOP-RITE SHORTENING 3 lb. can **79¢**

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WHOLE, HALF OR SLICED VIRGINIA BRAND HAM 1/2-lb. **79¢**

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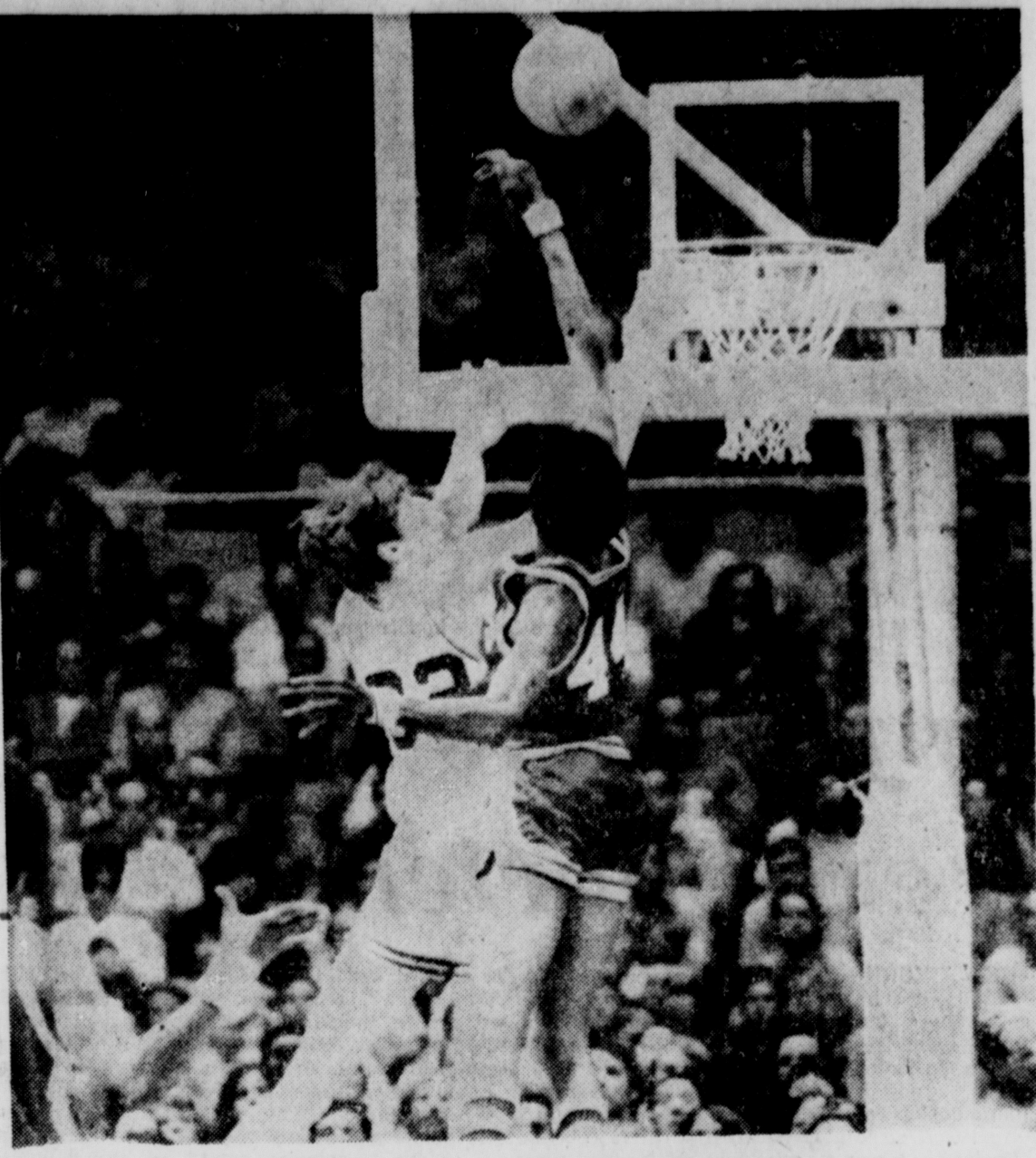
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SAVE 20¢

We reserve the right to limit quantities

Prices effective thru Sat., April 1, 1972.

NCAA: It Was Close but UCLA Prevails Again



CLASSIC BATTLE of UCLA's Bill Walton and Florida State's Lawrence McCray (44) gets underway under the UCLA basket as McCray blocks the ball during action Saturday. UCLA held off Florida State to win the NCAA championship again, 81-76.

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—John Wooden's dynasty is still intact, but the rest of the college basketball world has one consolation—it's getting closer. Wooden's mighty UCLA Bruins received their closest call in eight NCAA championship games since 1964—five points—Saturday.

UCLA's 81-76 victory over upstart Florida State, giving the Bruins six NCAA titles in a row, was one point less than the 68-62 triumph over Villanova in last year's finals at Houston.

But if Bill Walton's first varsity season is any indication, Wooden's dynasty should remain intact through 1974. When it counted, Walton and another cool sophomore, Keith Wilkes, were on target for 47 points. Of Wooden's top eight players, only one was a senior. He has four starters back next season and three were sophomores this year.

Walton, who was voted the outstanding player of the finals, acted as if his team had lost the game.

"I felt we played one of our poorer games of the season," the 19-year-old from La Mesa, Calif., said.

The Bruins' six-foot eleven All-American led the way with 24 points and the 6-6 Wilkes came through with 23.

For the Bruins, 16-point favorites, it was their closest call of the season. They had an average victory margin of 31.2 points during the season and their closest previous win was by six points.

North Carolina, with Robert McAdoo scoring 30 points, and Dennis Wuyicik adding 27, won the consolation game with a 105-91 victory over Louisville.

Walton, winner of the Naismith award as college basketball's player of the year, also pulled down 20 rebounds although he sat out 6:02 of the second half because of four fouls. His All-American teammate, Henry Bibby, the only senior on John Wooden's starting five, came through with 18 points, 16 of them in the first half.

The victory gave Wooden his eighth NCAA championship in nine years and third perfect 30-0 season at UCLA. The Bruins, Florida State got in the second round.

For the game, Florida State outshot UCLA 46.3 per cent to 46.2 while the Bruins enjoyed a 48.35 rebounding edge. Sung by a blast by the president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, Florida State jumped out to a 21-14 lead in the first 6:44 as King, a talented 6-4 junior from Louisville, hit on four of his first five shots.

At that point it was the farthest UCLA had been behind in this season and the crowd of 15,663 was stunned.

But UCLA caught up at 21-all as Bibby hit on a pair of 12-footers and Walton added a bank shot and a free throw.

Wooden inserted reserves Tommy Curtis and Larry Hollyfield with 9:12 to go in the opening half and they responded with a basket apiece in the next 29 seconds to put UCLA into a 29-25 lead. From that point, the Bruins never trailed.

The biggest UCLA lead in the first half was 12 points at 43-36 with 1:42 to go. The Bruins left the court with a 50-39 intermission lead.

Bill Wall of MacMurray College of Illinois, president of the coaches' association, Friday blasted Florida State Coach Hugh Durham for his recruiting antics and said the Seminoles should not have been allowed to be here.

FLA STATE (76) UCLA (81)

	G	F	T		G	F	T
Garrett	1	1	3	Wilkes	11	1	23
Ning	12	3	27	Farmer	2	0	4
Rowals	5	5	15	Walton	9	6	24
McCray	3	2	8	Lee	0	0	0
Samuel	3	0	6	Bibby	8	2	18
Harris	7	2	16	Curtis	4	0	8
Petty	0	1	1	Hollyfield	1	0	2
Cole	0	0	0	Nater	1	0	2

Totals 31 14-19 76 Totals 36 9-18 81

Halftime: UCLA 30, Florida State 20.

NO. CAROLINA (105) LOUISVILLE (91)

	G	F	T		G	F	T
Chamberlin	4	1	9	Lawhorn	4	5	13
Wuvelk	8	1	16	Thompson	5	4	14
McAdoo	12	6	30	Vilchek	3	2	8
Price	2	3	7	Price	9	5	23
Freis	4	3	11	Carver	1	0	2
Karl	6	4	16	Bacon	3	6	12
Robard	0	0	0	Binton	2	1	5
Jones	4	3	11	Carver	1	0	2
Johnston	0	0	0	Cooper	2	4	8
Corson	0	0	0	Bradley	1	0	2
Ellis	0	1	1	Meiman	0	0	0
Chambers	0	4	4	Stallings	1	0	2
Elston	0	0	0	Pry	1	0	2

Totals 36 33-44 105 Totals 32 27-37 91

Halftime: North Carolina 51, Louisville 34.

Sunday Freeman Sports Section

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., MARCH 26, 1972 THIRTEEN

NIT: Maryland Buries Niagara, 100-69

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob sophomore star Tom McMillen, Bodell scored 19 points and helped Maryland break Niagara's tough defense as the horse offense, and brawny Len Elmore blocked 11 shots as the Terrapins hammered Niagara 100-69 Saturday to win the 35th National Invitation Basketball Tournament.

Bodell, a relative unknown on a team including Elmore and

grabbed a 42-35 halftime lead. With Bodell firing lead passes to Jim O'Brien, the Terrapins outscored Niagara 31-22 half-way through the second half for a commanding 73-57 lead.

O'Brien scored 16 of his 18 points in the second half as Maryland built its lead to 90-65 with three minutes remaining. McMillen, who scored 10



EASY STREET — Niagara's 6-4 Ed Street has to go way up off the floor at Madison Square Garden Saturday to take rebound away from Maryland's 6-11 Tom McMillen in the NIT final. McMillen took just about everything else, including the MVP award, as Maryland romped, 100-69.

DeMicco's Wins In 2 OT's; Pipers Defeat Carps

By STEVE KANE KINGSTON

DeMicco Motors Saturday night emerged victorious from the semi-final round of the Kingston Basketball Tournament, and after that double-overtime, 135-134, win over Newburgh CWA, anything that happens in Sunday's final will be anticlimactic.

Felice's Pipers disposed of Carps Raiders by a 100-85 count in the first game to move into the championship bracket against DeMicco's.

With 12 seconds left in the second overtime, Dennis Jackson made good the first half of a one-and-one to give DeMicco's a three-point edge.

Wade Pittman's layup at the buzzer went uncontested to leave CWA a point shy.

Big leads saw a wend throughout the game until DeMicco's gained the upper hand with time running out in regulation. A shot by Ed Strong with one minute left gave the Motormen a seven-point lead at 106-99, but CWA was far from through.

Ray Powell, Newburgh's high man with 25 points, canned a free throw to start things rolling, then nabbed a steal and fed teammate McLaurin. Pittman connected with a 22-footer with two seconds showing to knot it at 106 all at the end of the second half.

CWA, a much deeper squad than the seven-man DeMicco team, started running as the game went into its first overtime and managed a four-point edge. Bob Leckie brought DeMicco's ahead at the 1:45 mark, but this time the Kingston team had to tie it to continue. Strong did the honors to even the count 118-118, and this time Pittman's desperation effort was wide.

Big Hilton Armstrong and Jackson traded baskets with Newburgh's Larry Frazier in the last OT before a pair by Leckie gave DeMicco's breathing room. Then Frazier made it real close, but CWA missed two easy opportunities. When Frazier drew his fifth and Jackson made it count, Newburgh couldn't get that last one back.

George Dalzell led all scorers with 37 points. His first hot streak powered DeMicco's to a surprising 23-9 early lead.

With ex-NFA stars Frazier, Pittman and Jim Rogers warming up, however, the CWA team whittled away until McLaurin caught them at 44-44 with 2:30 left in the half. CWA left the court at intermission leading by four.

Dalzell had 22 markers in the half, while the Powell brothers, Gay and Jim, split the same for Newburgh.

CWA eventually ran their lead to as many as eight, keeping about a six-point spread intact until Ed Strong's heroics brought DeMicco's back into the game. Dalzell started the rush with a score, then Eddie Klenkowski hit two more to bring the Motormen within a bucket of Newburgh. Strong connected to tie it at 82, raced downcourt to stuff Rogers, then came back to click on a follow.

The first game was as dull as the nitecap was exciting. A sloppy Piper team threw the ball away enough to keep Carps' outclassed five in the game for almost three quarters.

Only Dick O'Neil played up to form for the Pipers, and he thoroughly intimidated the Carps shooter while taking game honors himself with 29 points.

Superior size and depth told the eventual tale for Felice's who'll have a little rougher competition from DeMicco's. Gametime at the Kingston Auditorium is 8:15 on Sunday.

PIPER'S (100) CARP'S (85)

	FG	FT		FG	FT		
Gray	6	4	16	Thomas	2	0	4
Pittman	7	0	14	Druettman	10	1	24
O'Neil	12	5	29	Komosa	2	0	0
Sileno	8	3	19	Keenan	0	0	0
DeMonica	3	2	8	Hawkins	4	2	10
O'Dea	0	0	0	Gritton	8	2	19
Nottingham	6	2	14	Crispell	4	3	11
Aurkemma	0	0	0	Meier	8	1	17

Totals 42 16 100 Totals 36 9 85

Scoring by Halves

Pipers	41	59-100
Carps	34	51-59

WITH DEMICCO'S (135) DE MICCO (133)

	FG	FT		FG	FT		
Powell, J.	11	2	24	Strong	10	6	26
Pittman	11	2	24	Dalzell	17	3	37
Powell, G.	11	3	25	Jackson	7	8	28
Frazier	11	1	22	Leckie	5	8	18
Rogers	5	2	12	Tuey	1	0	2
McClaren	5	1	11	Armstrong	5	1	11
Kopp	6	0	12	Klenkowski	7	5	19
McLaurin	4	5	13				

Totals 60 14 134 Totals 52 31 133

Scoring by Halves

DeMicco	30	56-112-135
CWA	54	52-112-133

A Thriller at Sebring

SEBRING, Fla. (UPI)—Mario Andretti and Jacky Ickx won the 12 Hours of Sebring endurance race in a smoking Ferrari Saturday night to lead the Italian factory team to another one-two victory in their quest for the World Manufacturer's Cup.

The Andretti-Ickx car, making unscheduled pit stops twice for tire punctures and to replace a battery cable, trailed a Ferrari piloted by Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland and Brian Redman of England for almost seven hours.

But shortly after 9 p.m. flames started shooting from the Regazzoni-Redman machine on a hairpin turn and soon it was engulfed in flames. Regazzoni, who was at the wheel at the time, was not injured.

Andretti and Ickx are both former Sebring co-winners, both in Ford GTs, and Andretti once in a Ferrari in 1970.

Alfa's chances for overtaking the thundering Ferraris faded just past the halfway point when the car driven by defending champion Vic Elford and Austria's Helmut Marko blew an engine. Minutes earlier another Alfa lost a gear box with Germany's Rolf Stommelen at the wheel.

"Our main concern of course, was to beat the Alfes," said Andretti. "I didn't think we would have to run too hard to beat them and we didn't."

Jumping out to an early lead as the pole sitter, Andretti said his arm got sore from waving aside the slower cars. Then shortly after noon an oil leak developed in the engine block.

"We were constantly losing oil pressure," Andretti said.

Rangers Tie, 3-3

MONTREAL (UPI)—Vic Hadfield scored the tying goal and added two assists Saturday as the New York Rangers battled the Montreal Canadiens to a 3-3 draw.

The tie bolstered the Rangers' chances of finishing second in the National Hockey League's East Division as they maintained a five-point lead over Montreal with each team having four games left to play.

Montreal was leading 3-2 midway through the second period when Hadfield connected for his 46th goal of the season on a power play. Walter Tkaczuk and Phil Goyette scored for New York in the opening period as the Rangers went ahead 2-1. Both those goals were set up by Hadfield and Bill Fairbairn, with the second tally coming when Montreal was playing a man short.

The Canadiens scored early in the game at 4:43 to take a 1-0 lead. Yvan Cournoyer notched his 44th goal of the season. It came on a power play when the high-scoring right winger converted a pass from Peter Mahovlich, who also picked up three points in the contest.

The younger of the two Mahovlich brothers got his second point in the game when he set up Claude Larose with a goal at 4:48 of the second session to tie the score at 2-2.

Pete Mahovlich scored his 32nd goal of the season less than five minutes later when he drilled a backhand shot past New York goalie Gilles Villeneuve after taking Rejean Houle's goalmouth pass.

Montreal scored 210-3 Montreal

First Period: 1. Montreal Cournoyer 44 (P. Mahovlich) 4:43; 2. New York Tkaczuk 22 (Hadfield, Fairbairn) 14:09; 3. New York Goyette 4 (Fairbairn, Hadfield) 17:34. Penalties: Selling 4:34, Murdoch 5:30, Lapointe 16:25, Tardif 17:57.

Second Period: 4. Montreal Larose 19 (P. Mahovlich) 4:48; 5. Montreal P. Mahovlich 32 (Houle, Savard) 9:12; 6. New York Hadfield 46 (Fairbairn, Goyette) 12:31. Penalties: Sather 7:05, Lafleur 11:38, Tremblay 18:19.

Third Period: No scoring. Penalties: Richard (minor and misconduct) 1:48, Fairbairn 2:30, Stenkowski 5:33, Selling 14:18, P. Mahovlich 14:18, Neilson 14:39, Cournoyer 16:22.

Shots on goal by: 24 6-10-40 Montreal 13 17 6-36 Goals: New York, Villeneuve; Montreal, Dryden. A-18,550

Hull Scores 600th

BOSTON (UPI)—Bobby Hull scored the 600th goal of his National Hockey League career with 2:26 remaining Saturday night to tie the Chicago Black Hawks into a 5-5 tie with the Boston Bruins.

NIAGARA (69) MARYLAND (100)

	G	F	T		G	F	T
Chassar	4	1	8	McMillen	7	5	19
Street	2	1	3	Brown	5	0	6
Williams	4	2	10	Elmore	2	12	16
Beaver	8	2	14	White	9	6	19
Winnate	10	10	30	Rebell	8	3	19
Ellis	1	0	2	O'Brien	9	0	19
Bernmann	0	0	0	Prinzel	1	0	2
Miller	0	0	0	Neal	0	0	0
Whalen	0	0	0	Perac	1	0	2
Farrell	0	0	0	Blank	0	0	0
Reevey	0	0	0				
Taylor	0	0	0				

Totals 27 15-27 69 Totals 40 29-26 100

Halftime Score: Maryland 42, Niagara 35.

JACKSONVILLE (53) ST. JOHN'S (80)

	G	F	T		G	F	T
Fleming	7	6	20	Searcy	5	4	14
Steward	3	1	7	Shaffer	8	2	19
Pratt	6	0	12	Cleese	2	4	8
Scholz	1	1	3	Jenkins	3	0	6
Winnate	1	1	3	Keilly	1	0	0
Bentlow	3	1	7	Phillips	2	0	4
O'Riordan	0	1	2	Prince	6	4	17
Nolan	0	0	0	Lyons	5	2	12
Kiver	1	0	2				
Baldwin	0	0	0				

Totals 33 15-25 63 Totals 32 16-21 60

Halftime: St. John's 27, Jacksonville 36.

Indiana Holds Lead

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — held a 263-227 lead over Southern Cal. The Trojans have finished second the last three years.

Spitz, a 6-foot-1, 165-pound senior who won four medals in the 1968 Olympic Games as a 17-year-old, swept to his second American record in two days with a clocking of 48.77 seconds in the 100-yard butterfly. Saturday night's finals to five for runner-up Southern California, virtually assuring the Hoosiers of a record-tying fifth consecutive title.

With the final seven of the 181:46.898.

Southern Methodist's relay foursome of John Thorburn, Paul Tietze, Ray Ince and Jerry Heidenreich blazed to victory in the 400 freestyle relay in 3:02.306, eclipsing the mark of 3:02.380 by Southern Cal a year ago.

Heidenreich secured the three-day meet's eighth American record by swimming a 44.3 final 100 yards, faster than the American standard of 44.510 held by Dave Edgar of Tennessee. However, individual records can be set in relays only by the leadoff man.

No world marks can be set here, either. They can only be established in distances of meters, not yards.

Knicks Beat Cavs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Six Smith contributed 19 to the Cavs' point total.

The Knicks, who are given a 61 chance to win the National Basketball Association playoffs, allowed Cleveland a 43-43 tie and then swept ahead for good on three points by Frazier and six by Lucas early in the third period.

The Knicks were trailing by one point when Lucas hit on two 15-foot jumpers and a pair of free throws to give New York a 52-47 lead. The Knicks, who open their eastern Division playoffs against Baltimore next Friday, then made target practice of the Cleveland defense as they pulled away to their final 20-point margin.

Walt Frazier led New York with 23 points and backcourt mate Dick Barnett netted 19 for the Knicks. Austin Carr tallied 23 for Cleveland and Bobby Drew a loose ball foul on the play, it was also obvious Holzman was saving his star center from further physical damage before the playoffs.

Rockets Romp

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Calvin Murphy scored 16 of his 27 points in the second half as the Houston Rockets romped past the Baltimore Bullets, 106-85, Saturday night in an NBA game.

Elvin Hayes added 23 points for the Rockets, who took the lead late in the second period and held Baltimore to 22 points in the third quarter to win their second game in five meetings with the Bullets.

Bruins Say It Was a 'Poor' Game

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—UCLA stars Bill Walton and Henry Bibby, who helped propel the Bruins to their sixth straight NCAA basketball crown Saturday, said they played one of their "poorer games" in the 81-76 title game victory over Florida State.

"We played an excellent team in Florida State," the 6-11 Walton said. "But we really didn't play our game. We don't like to back into things. We like to win convincingly."

Walton appeared almost disconsolate in a post game interview and some sports writers chided him for acting

as if UCLA had lost to the Seminoles.

Bibby, the only graduating Bruin starter, said he was extremely happy with the victory but agreed that UCLA played sub-par ball Saturday. "We did make mistakes and just didn't play well," he said. "But then you can't expect to play a perfect game every time out."

Coach John Wooden clearly was not as critical of the team's play as were Bibby and Walton. "I don't think we played as poorly as the players think. There's always a lot of emotion in a championship

game and I've noticed there are always a lot of turnovers and mistakes."

"The pleasing thing to me is that when we got behind early, we showed patience. We got behind because of their excellent outside shooting. You can be hurt by outside shooting but not beaten by it. That is, when it is a game between two good teams, and obviously the teams today were good," Wooden said.

Florida State Coach Hugh Durham praised UCLA and blamed his team's loss on "too many mental mistakes."

"We could have played better if we could have kept our

people in there," he said. "That's no criticism of the officials. We just fouled too much early. UCLA keeps the pressure on you and they played well. I thought we played the game with a lot of heart and character."

Wooden again refused to compare this team with UCLA champions of the past. "Certainly this is one of the finest teams I've ever had," he said. He also said he has no plans to retire.

"I'll be back. For how long I don't want to say. I guess it will be until my wife says I've got to get out."

Walton said, "I give lots of credit to this Florida State team. They are a good basketball team, but personally I feel I did not play a good game."

Durham, asked if he thought UCLA played badly, said, "UCLA is a great team. I can't say if they had a poor game because I haven't seen them that much, but anytime a team plays poorly it's usually the other team that makes it that way."

Durham praised Walton for his "great timing, great hands and fine offensive rebounding."

News From the Training Camps

Vida Delays Contract Signing

MESA, Ariz. (UPI)—Oakland Athletics owner Charlie Finley said that holdout pitcher Vida Blue agreed Friday night to sign his contract for \$50,000 but changed his mind Saturday morning.

Finley told a news conference that he and Blue had met in Oakland three times last month and Blue had agreed to sign for the \$50,000 figure on one

condition. Finley did not disclose what that condition was but said he rejected it then.

However, he said he later changed his mind and called Blue from St. Petersburg, Fla. and agreed to the condition, arranging that they should meet in nearby Phoenix Friday night.

The two conferred at the

team's hotel Friday night and Finley said Blue had agreed to sign. However, he said Blue changed his mind Saturday morning just before he and Finley were to leave for the training camp.

"I am hopeful that he will show up here (at camp) sometime today," Finley said. "Vida means well. He wants to

stay at the hotel for a couple of hours to take a nap and then would fly back to Oakland unless he changed his mind. He said he loaned Blue plane fare for the trip because Blue did not have enough cash for a ticket."

"The whole problem as I see it is that he (Blue) has been evidently working with the

attorney (Los Angeles Attorney Robert Gerst who had represented Blue in an earlier negotiations) so close and so long it is impossible for me to undo the thoughts that have been planted in Vida's mind," Finley said.

"Vida authorized me to tell the press I'm a mixed-up kid," Finley said. "But he's not mixed up, he's confused." Finley said Blue had his contract in hand three times Saturday morning but finally said he was not ready to sign. Finley refused to comment on whether Blue's reluctance was over the financial settlement but Blue reportedly started the negotiations with a demand for more than \$100,000.

Tom Looks Good

NEW YORK (UPI)—Tom Seaver pitched six strong innings Saturday and the New York Mets capitalized on five Philadelphia errors to hand the Phillies a 7-4 Grapefruit League defeat.

Seaver, who yielded just three hits over his six-inning stretch, was touched for one run—a homer by Willie Montanez.

The Mets got four runs in the fifth inning on just two base hits. Ted Martinez and Tommie Agee opened with singles and then errors by Denny Doyle, Deron Johnson and Don Money accounted for three New York runs off starter and loser Bill Champion.

The Mets day wasn't entirely bright, however, as third baseman Wayne Garrett pulled a hamstring muscle in the first inning and is feared lost to the club for at least a week. Garrett is the second New York third baseman to go to the sidelines this spring. Earlier, Jim Fregosi, the club's top off-season acquisition, went out with a broken thumb and is not due back until opening day.

Gullett Sharp

FT. MYERS, Fla. (UPI)—Don Gullett turned in seven superb innings of two-hit pitching and youngsters George Foster and Dan Driessen put on an impressive hitting show to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals Saturday.

Rangers Trip Braves

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Speedy Lennie Randle scored from second base when Jim Driscoll's hard grounder caromed off second baseman Tony LaRussa's chest to break a 5-5 tie and highlight a 7-5 Texas Ranger victory over the Atlanta Braves Saturday.

Robertson Slugs

BRADENTON, Fla. (UPI)—Bob Robertson belted a pair of two-run homers Saturday, leading the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 7-5 victory over the Chicago White Sox in a Grapefruit League game.

Results

Saturday's Exhibition Lineups
By UPI Press International
At Cocco, Fla.
Los Angeles 000 000 021—3 112
Houston 300 201—9 102
Strahler, Hough (1), Dawson (6), Allen (8) and Cannizzaro, Yeager (6); Wilson, Gullett, Sprague (8), McGlothlin (8) and Plummer; Splitstorf, Butler (6) and May, WP-Gullett, LP-Splitstorf.

At Lakeland, Fla.
St. Louis 000 100 000—1 30
Detroit 000 103 000—4 121
Wise, Hodson (7), Lirio (9) and Jimenez, McVetney (8), Cain, Seibel (7) and Haller, WP-Cain, LP-Wise.

At Port Myers, Fla.
Cincinnati 000 040 100—6 132
Kansas City 000 000 002—2 60
Gullett, Sprague (8), McGlothlin (8) and Plummer; Splitstorf, Butler (6) and May, WP-Gullett, LP-Splitstorf.

At West Palm Beach, Fla.
Texas 000 202 102—7 133
Atlanta 020 000 030—5 81
Broberg, Gogolewski (5), Panther (9) and King; Freeman, Kester (6), House (9) and Didier, WP-Gogolewski, LP-House.

At St. Petersburg, Fla.
Philadelphia 000 001 012—4 85
New York (n) 101 040 015—7 120
Brampton, Selma (8) and McCarver; Cox (8); Seaver, Sadecki (7) and Grote; WP-Seaver, LP-Champion, HR-Montanez.

At Scottsdale, Ariz.
San Diego 100 300 203—9 14 0
Chicago (N.L.) 000 013 200—6 11 3
Arlin, Severn (7), Hardy (9) and Barton, Slocum (9); Hanks, Bonham (8) and Hundley, Fernandez (6); WP-Severn, LP-Bonham, HR-Fanzone, Mondav.

At Tucson, Ariz.
000 000 010—1 2 1
Cleveland 010 000 000—2 3 0
Wright, Allen (8) and Torborg; Perry and Moses, WP-Perry, LP-Allen.

At Bradenton, Fla.
Chicago (A) 002 110 001—5 12 0
Pittsburgh 000 023 026—7 7 2
Bradley, Hoelen (8) and Brinkman; Johnson, Giusti (8) and Sanguillet; May (8); WP-Johnson, LP-Bradley, HR-Ortiz.

At Mesa, Ariz.
Milwaukee 000 001 103—5 11 2
Oakland 100 200 000—3 7 2
Lockwood, Bell (8), Saunders (8) and Colburn (9) and Rodriguez, Porter (6); Holtzman, Kimkowski (7) and Duncan; WP-Colburn, LP-Kimkowski, HR-Rodriguez.

At Lakeland, Fla.
Ratliff, Porter, Rudy.



MVP — Maryland's Tom McMillen poses with trophy honoring him as the most valuable player in the 35th annual NIT Saturday. (UPI)

Lefty Says Terps Were Shortchanged

NEW YORK (UPI)—Lefty Dreisell, coach of Maryland, feels his Terrapins were shortchanged in the final major college basketball ratings this season, and he sighs the championship of the National Invitation Tournament as proof.

Dreisell, whose sophomore-laden team crushed Niagara 100-69 Saturday to win the 35th annual NIT, said he felt his team was unjustly maligned all season, and he sighs the championship of the National Invitation Tournament as proof.

"In the pre-season poll we were ranked third or fourth and we finished 11th in the final ratings," said Dreisell. "That didn't make us very happy. We think we're No. 2 right now. I'm very elated and happy that we played as well as we did."

"My three goals when I came here were for Maryland to achieve national prominence, national ranking and the national championship. In a sense this is a national championship. We'd rather we were in the other one (NCAA), but there are only two teams who are going to finish the season on a winning note and we happen to be one of them."

Dreisell was especially proud of the way his guards performed in the final game. Maryland's guards had received the most criticism during the season but Bob Bodell and Howard White came through with 19 and 18 points respectively to help make the Terrapins' victory an easy one. "They have been talking about my guards all year," said Dreisell, "what do you think of them now?"

Maryland's offensive display in the finale was a single game record for the NIT. The Terrapins, who led by only seven points at halftime, broke loose in the second half for 58 points as their strength on the boards proved insurmountable to the smaller Eagles and

paved the way for several fast breaks. "I thought if we got on the boards and played aggressively we could blow them out," said Dreisell. "We were able to get our fast break going in the second half because their guards were crashing the boards, trying to get the rebound and that left them vulnerable on defense."

Elmore was in agreement with the NIT selection committee, which awarded the most valuable player award to his teammate Tom McMillen. McMillen, a 6-foot-11 forward, scored 19 points, grabbed 10 rebounds and had eight blocked shots in the final game but ended up as the tournament's second leading scorer with 91 points.

When McMillen's name was announced as the tournament's MVP many in the crowd of

14,668 greeted the choice with boos as they thought that Elmore or Niagara's Marshall Wingate, the tourney's leading scorer with 92 points, were more deserving of the honor.

"The most valuable player award goes to the outstanding player for four games, and Tom was that," said Elmore. "He was rebounding and scoring well in all four games. Frank Layden, coach of Niagara admitted he was disappointed that the MVP didn't go to Wingate."

"I think McMillen and Elmore are bona fide players," said Layden. "But I think Maryland could have made it to the finals without one or the other. We would have not come close to making it without Wingate or Al Williams and if I had to pick between Williams and Wingate I would pick Marshall on the basis of his final game. Wingate scored 30 points for the Eagles in the championship game."

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Nicklaus Catches Casper For New Orleans Open Tie

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Jack Nicklaus scrambled through 21-mile-an-hour winds to a one-under-par 71 Saturday and tied the faltering Billy Casper for the third-round lead of the \$125,000 Greater New Orleans Open at nine-under 207.

Nicklaus, who started the round two strokes behind Casper, made five birdies and four bogeys while Casper, his playing partner for the third straight day, had three birdies, two bogeys and a double bogey for a one-over-par 73.

The two veterans had a two-stroke lead over Dave Eichelberger, Labron Harris and Bunky Henry, who were tied for third place at six-under 209. Gary Player, John Lister and Jim Colbert were all at 210. Nicklaus, in his final tuneup

for next month's Masters, jittered well and made some superb iron shots, but was unable to control his woods for the second day in a row. He birdied the 560-yard par-5 second hole by lacing a one-iron within 25 feet and two putting. He birdied No. 5 with a 4-foot putt and No. 6 with a four-footer.

He also birdied the par-5 11th by two putting from 50 feet and No. 12 with a two-foot birdie putt.

Two of his four bogeys came after he drove into bunkers on Nos. 3 and 9. He bogeyed No. 7 after hooking his drive and noping a second shot. He also hit a bad fairway wood on No. 15 that left him 150 yards short of the green.

Casper, who said winds made the course play about three shots tougher, caught Nicklaus on the 18th green with a five-foot birdie putt. Casper's other birdies were the result of a 12-foot putt on No. 6 and an eagle-footer on No. 12.

He double-bogeyed the fifth hole when he drove into the trees and hit his second shot into a bunker. He also had bogeys on No. 9 when he failed to reach the green in two shots, and on No. 16 where he three-putted from 12 feet.

"We played like Bill Hacker and Jack Champion today," Casper said, referring to the scrambling of the two veterans.

Henry and Harris moved into a third place tie with a one-under 71s over the 7,080-yard, par 36-36-72 Lakewood Country Club course. Eichelberger had a cold putter to a 72 for his share of third place.

The Leaders

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Scores after the third round of the \$125,000 Greater New Orleans Open Golf Tournament:

66-68-73—207
Jack Nicklaus
Labron Harris
Dave Eichelberger
66-72-71—208
Bunky Henry
John Lister
Gary Player
67-73-71—211
Billy Zlotoff
Doug Sanders
67-73-71—211
Mike Hill
Bruce Crampton
67-73-71—211
Ralph Johnston
Bob Charles
John Schroeder
Jack Harden
Rick Masenkals
Jacky Cull
Don Bies

King, Gunter Win

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI)—Third-seeded Billie Jean King of Pompano Beach, Fla. and fourth-seeded Nancy Richey Gunter of San Angelo, Tex. advanced to the singles final Saturday in the \$18,000 Virginia Slims International Women's tennis tournament.

Mrs. King defeated Kerry Melville of Australia 6-3, 6-0, while Mrs. Gunter upset top-seeded Rosemary Casals of San

Francisco, Calif., 1-6, 7-5, 6-2. Mrs. Gunter, the leading money winner on this year's Sears women's tennis tour with \$16,800 was two points away from elimination on two occasions against Miss Casals, but came back to win.

Mrs. King and Mrs. Gunter will meet in the finals Sunday, with \$3,400 going to the winner and \$2,200 to the loser. They have met three times this year.

with Mrs. King holding a 2-1 advantage in matches.

In doubles play, the top-seeded team of King and Casals moved into the finals by beating Kerry Melville and Kerry Harris of Australia 7-5, 6-3. The second-seeded team of Judy Dalton and Karen Krantzcke, both from Australia, moved up by topping Indonesians Lita Liem and Lany Kaligis 6-1, 6-4.

Ryun Does 'Something Right'

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—he was pleased with his Jim Ryun, who said he was performance here after having "doing something right for the first time in a mile run in change." Ran a relaxed 2:56.3 Los Angeles a couple of weeks three-quarter mile Saturday to ago.

"It doesn't mean I will go out easy win in the distance medley and run a 3:50 tomorrow, but it relay at the 29th annual Florida means I am doing something right for a change," said the Ryun, world record holder in lanky, dark-haired former Kansas mile and 880-yard runs, said as star.

Walter Lloyd Takes MHC Assist Title

MIDDLETOWN — Walter Lloyd, speedy backcourt operator for Ulster County Community College's champion basketball team, led the Mid-Hudson Conference this year in assists with a 5.6 per game average. With a 5.5 average in second place was John Novak of Orange County.

Scoring leader by a wide margin was Sam Quimby, also of Orange, who netted 251 points in the ten conference contests. Another Colt earned runner-up honors, Barry Thuhn, with a 18.4 mark.

Ray Brown, winner of the MHC's Most Valuable Player award, paced the loop in rebounds. The 6-5 pivotman from Dutchess CC hauled them down at a 21.6 clip and finished fourth in the scoring race with a 16.7 average. Brown also set a new league record for the most blocked shots in one game, 15 against Rockland on Jan. 2. . .

Ryun, who said he was bothered with hay fever last year, said he was "very tight" at the first of the year as he began serious preparations for this year's Olympics. He finished second in the 1,500-meter run in the 1968 Olympics to Kipchoge Keino of Kenya, Africa.

"It wasn't what the press wrote or anything, it was just what I expected of myself," Ryun said.

He said the key to learning how to relax in a race was experience. "I felt very lethargic before today's race but I put no pressure on myself and ran well," he said.

Maroon Hardballers See Improvement Ahead

By IRA FUSFELD

KINGSTON

It was only recently that a local sports enthusiast was heard to say "baseball is not the national past time in high school."

Alas, the gentleman seems to have hit the proverbial nail right on the head. After a long, hard, and usually exciting year of scholastic football and basketball mixed with various other indulgences, the diamond sport just doesn't seem to make it as far as area fan support is concerned.

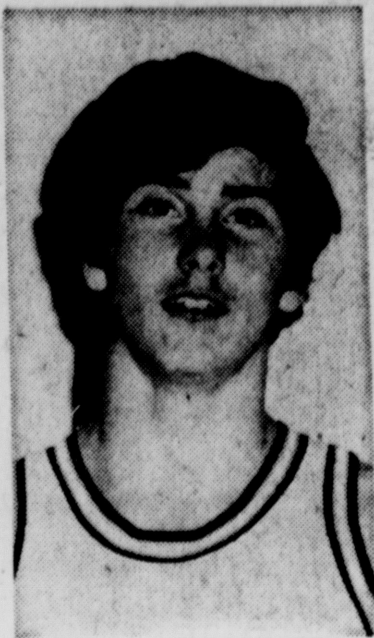
Nonetheless, competition for starting berths on high school nines is nothing short of strenuous as eager youths, hungry for the long ball and the key play, choose to forfeit glory for hard work and the satisfaction it derives.

All of which brings us to what baseball is going to be like at Kingston High School this season.

The Maroons are entering new surroundings in the Dutchess County Scholastic League and that, combined with some optimism from Coach Ron Cole, offers KHS rooters just a little spicier outlook.

"We're a young team, but we're a good team," Cole notes.

"We should be right around the top of the league."



WALT HOUGHTALING
(In Basketball Uniform)

Now that's quite a statement when it's considered that Kingston could do no better than 5-10 a year ago and had a heck of a time handling the ball without making some kind of mistake.

But Cole feels he can back up his claims. "We're going to have a good defense this year," Cole

predicts. "I've been stressing that."

All he really has to do to stress it is pull out some of last year's box scores when the Maroons recorded four or five errors an outing and blew several contests as a result.

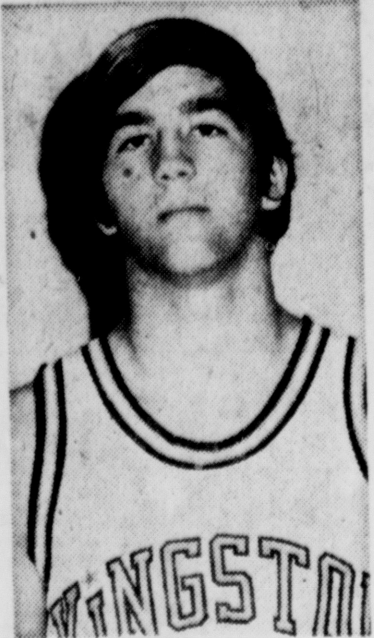
Next item is pitching. "They tell me that Roosevelt has the top pitchers in the league, but I'll put Milano and Marz up with any of them," Cole says.

Milano is Jim Milano, a hard throwing right hander who started last season as a JV and was impressive enough to gain instant promotion to the big club where he quickly proved his worth.

Marz is Bobby Marz, also a junior varsity graduate who serves up bullets with a strong right arm.

To add to that formidable fireballing duo, Cole will have the services of senior right hander Mike Palladino and junior lefty Bill Samuels. The material seems to be there. Only a couple sore arms, the likes of which cost Kingston the services of tough George Geanuleas last year, will spoil Cole's prognostication.

Position by position the Maroons are close to being set even though outdoor practices have been at a minimum to date.



BOBBY MARZ
(In Basketball Uniform)

Tom Turco and Glenn Littlefield are battling for the lone open infield spot, first base. Turco has junior varsity experience behind him while Littlefield played some third base for the varsity a year ago.

JV grad Dan Brown appears to have second base locked up as do Rocky Secreti at third and Jimmy Ferraro at short. The latter is a returnee.

Chuck Bouton is the early line favorite to fill the utility infielder's job.

Center field is all Steve Van Kleeck's. An honorable mention Daily-Freeman All-County pick last year, Van Kleeck runs the gamut. He can hit, run, and field, and there just isn't much more you can ask of a ball player.

"I think Steve is a cinch to be all-league," says Cole about the Kingston City Baseball League's leading batter.

Cole isn't quite sure who will patrol Dietz Stadium's greenery in left and right fields, but he isn't all that concerned since fellows like Charlie Yankoglu, Lee Geanuleas, John Carter, and Joey Fay are in contention. Nor is Cole bothered by the catching situation. He plans on carrying three backstoppers and he has six seeking the berths, but No. 1 on the list is junior Walt Houghtaling and it doesn't seem as if anyone is capable of stealing his mask.

If you haven't heard of him by now, take note that by Houghtaling was Kingston's No. 2 football quarterback who saw action at least half of the time in most of the games, and he was backcourtman in basketball good enough to be chosen for the Freeman's All-Star team.

But the catch (get it,



STEVE VAN KLEECK
(Centerfield Star)

"catch"? is that Houghtaling's sport is supposed to be baseball.

He was the batterman on the Kingston Babe Ruth team which placed second in New York State last summer and drew plenty of raves from diamond buffs in Jamestown in the process.

So Houghtaling has the KHS job. But in case, Cole will pick two from among Kevin Jones,

Bill Haber, Kim Nicholas, Gary Littlefield, and John Longendyke to have and to hold for emergency use.

Right now, the main question mark is hitting. Cole feels his defense and pitching will certainly come through and the base knocks will probably fall into place. And anyway, he points out, scrimmages against Gloversville on April 4 and Rondout on the 7th just might prove that there is an abundant supply of safeties in the Maroon sticks.

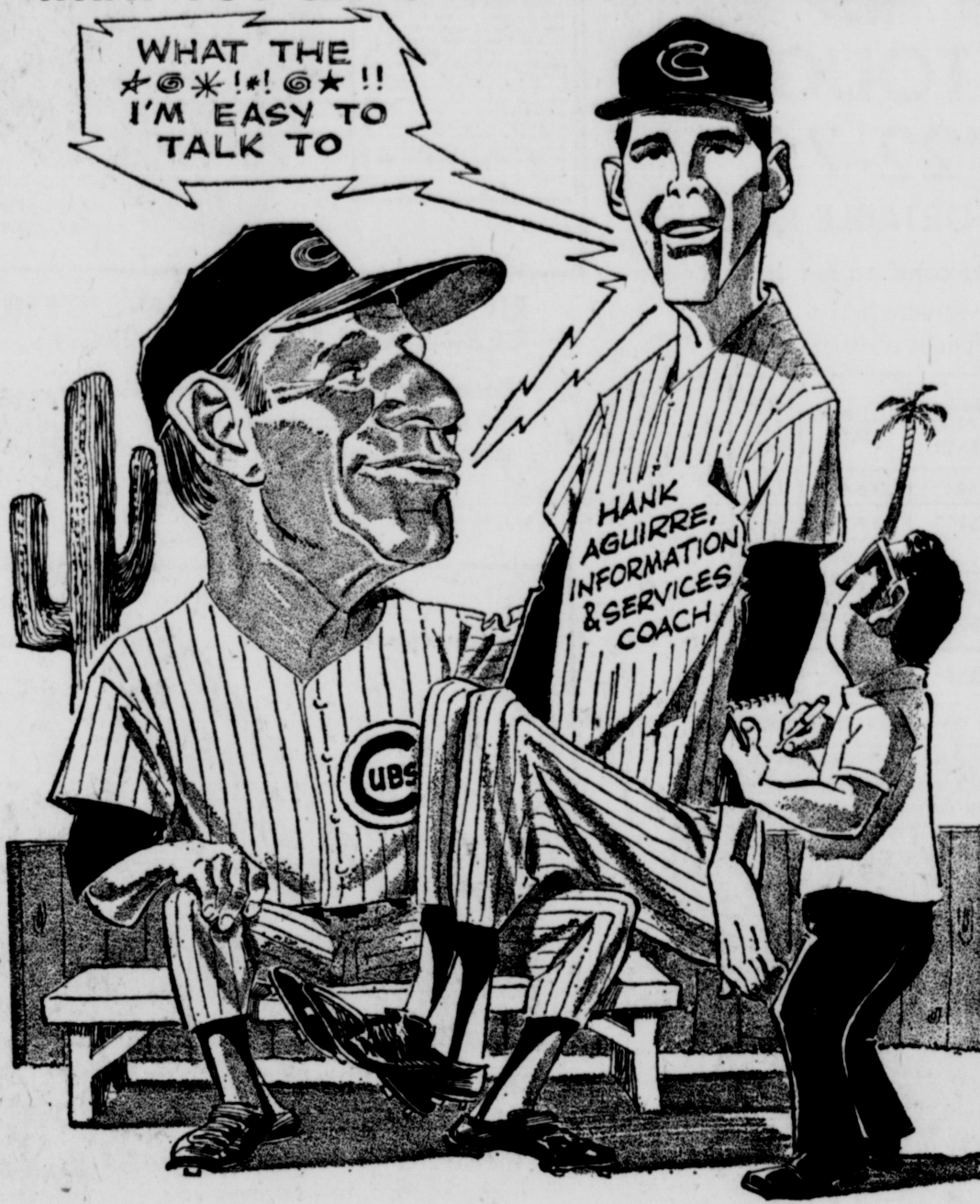
The regular season opens April 17 at home against Lourdes.

Defending champion Saugerties and Roosevelt are considered the teams to beat.

The schedule:

KHS	BASEBALL	SCHEDULE	Place
Name	Opponent		
April			
17	Lourdes	Home	
19	Ketcham	Away	
21	Beacon	Home	
24	Saugerties	Away	
26	Poughkeepsie	Away	
May			
28	Newburgh	Away	
June			
1	John Jay	Away	
3	Arlington	Home	
5	Roosevelt	Home	
8	Lourdes	Away	
10	Ketcham	Home	
12	Beacon	Away	
15	Saugerties	Home	
19	Poughkeepsie	Home	
22	Newburgh	Home	
24	Arlington	Away	
26	Roosevelt	Away	
28	Home games are played in Dietz Stadium.		

WHAT YOU SEE IS NOT WHAT YOU GET



A Mouthpiece for Durocher?... He Doesn't Seem to Need One

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. —

(NEA) — He was knocking grounders to the infield, hat off to let the sun bake his ample scalp. The lines in the face are deepening; the neck is eroding into rivulets of wrinkles. But chemistry has turned the hair to a younger brown and the eyes and tight mouth still register vigor.

Leo (Lippy) Durocher, in his 66th year, wasn't supposed to be talking. The Chicago Cubs had hired Hank Aguirre with the pontifical title of Information and Services Coach to convey the brass leader's views to the public.

Oh yeah? "What the bleep?" barked Leo to one approaching timorously. "I'm easy to talk to. They made a big bleepin' thing at the winter meetings about me using Aguirre as a liaison man. That's a lot of bleep. Bleep it. Here I am."

So one wanted to know if, with the success of Roger Kahn's "Boys of Summer" (Book - of - the - Month Club selection about the old Brooklyn Dodgers revisited), Leo had read it or had any writing pretensions.

"My good friend Bennett Cerf had it all set up. A big 'one' on top (translation: \$100,000 in advance money). And Truman Capote would write it. But what the bleep. They'd only want me to talk about Stoneham and O'Malley and Sinatra. You got to give them sensational stuff. Some guys from Look came around to me when they were doing a thing on Sinatra, the one he sued 'em for. I put a tape recorder in front of 'em and they said, 'What's that?' And I said, 'You guys ain't getting me to say nothing I don't want to say.' And they walked out."

Sinatra and I were bachelors and we were going all over the world pretty good, but I wasn't going to talk about things like that. Frank wouldn't talk to Sammy Cahn for a year because of what they wrote, which he didn't say."

The words spilled out in such a torrent that one remembered Leo had spent an interlude of five years as a telecaster.

"Bleep, they didn't want you to say anything," he says. "We had this camera out in centerfield could pick up the catcher's signs. I'd explain them and say, 'What do you think? I think it's gonna be a curve.' You know, I knew the signs and the combinations. Well, in six minutes we get a call from New

York. 'We don't want you to do that.'

"I was doing the color for a football game. Oregon-Oregon State. I think. They had this kid Paul Lowe who could really change directions. Zip. And I say, 'He sort of reminds me of Willie Mays, the way he runs.' And right away I get a call from that college guy in Kansas City who says they don't want me mentioning pros. You'd think I was talking to Avery Brundage."

Under the warm Arizona sun, Leo was thoroughly loose by now. "Isn't it great?" he beamed, holding his head into the rays. And he remembered back 46 years and his first spring training, as a Yankee rookie in St. Petersburg, Fla.

"Tony Lazzari had some bad luck. He cracked three ribs. And Miller Huggins asked me if I'd play second base. I said, 'You bet.' They hit 1,000

grounders. I'd be out there an hour or more. But I couldn't get in there." (He pointed to

the nearby batting cage where his Cub batters were taking their licks.) "The big guys — Ruth, Gehrig, and them — wouldn't let me. Huggins finally says, 'Kid, you step in next.' So I go in the cage. And from the other side Ruth steps in. I'm on the right side of the plate. Got my feet planted. He's on the left. And the pitcher's gonna throw. 'Hey, get outa there,' he says. I'm not gonna budge. He looks at me. 'What're you, some kind of fresh, punk rookie?' But I stand tight. Huggins finally comes over and tells the big guy to let me bat. After that I got no trouble taking my turn."

Of course, Leo had to get around to his current Cubs. "That kid in centerfield, left-hander who hits it down the line in left for two. Then Johnny

Willie Mays and Duke Snider and Pete Reiser. This Bill North (rookie rightfielder), he can run like hell and throw and if he learns to handle his bat like Matty Alou, watch out."

"See that kid out there pitching batting practice? Name's Paul Reuschel. Look at the size of him. Looks fat but he isn't. You don't need a horse with kids like that. You could hitch him right to the plow. His brother Rick's even bigger. (The Reuschel brothers are rookie pitchers in the 6-4, 210 range.) You want to know about lefthanders? They right or left, it doesn't matter."

"I remember Stengel once started an all-right-hand lineup against a southpaw and after eight innings they got no runs and two hits and he says, 'What the bleep?' So he sends up a left-hander who hits it down the line in left for two. Then Johnny

Mize comes up and puts it in the stands. Listen, you got guys like (Juan) Marichal or (Fergie) Jenkins, you think they're looking which side the batter's on. Just give 'em the ball and let 'em throw."

And so one mentioned that it was nice the sun had baked out his disposition and that a writer didn't have to get it all from Hank Aguirre. Leo winked.

"Hey, Aguirre," he yelled to the other side of the batting cage. The handsome veteran pitcher now turned coach came over obediently.

"I been talking to these bleeping writers," he said, straight-faced, "and answering their bleeping questions and I'm bleeping tired of it. You talk to 'em. Whatta ya got to say? Give it to 'em in Mexican."

Aguirre flattened his hands like an unspire and said, "Esta no comment."

Leo walked away briskly. A smile flickered over his face.

Pitching Cited As Paltz Problem

NEW PALTZ

Though a major question mark looms on the horizon for the New Paltz High School Huguenots' baseball team this season, coach Bill Freer is heading into '72 with a lot of optimism and plenty of talent to back him up.

"Pitching consistency is going to be our biggest problem," said the Hugie coach previewing his team's future. "If we can hold down the walks and get the ball over the plate, we're going to be much better."

Last year New Paltz collapsed in the last week of the season to finish out at an even .500 in the UCL standings. The bulk of that club is back with

a lot of experience at key positions.

Six lettermen, including two members of the 1971 All-UCL second team, return for their senior season. Jay Ackert, powerhitting shortstop, and Rick Pesavento, a second baseman-pitcher, top the list.

Behind the plate the Hugies should be solid with Mike Snider stepping into a starting role after three years on the varsity. Backing him up are two jayvee graduates, Ed Siani and Todd Grosshans. The hot corner will be Mike Fairweather's domain as it was much of last season, while brother Pete Fairweather, a junior, will handle the chores at first.

Joining Ackert as an All-UCL pick last year was Joe Williams who'll anchor the Hugie outfield in left. George Clark, another strong-hitting returnee, will be on the grass this year with the third spot probably going to Lloyd Marks.

Defensively, the Huguenots have depth, speed and experience, only two of the probable starters lacking varsity experience, but on the mound things might be difficult.

Pesavento appears to be the prime starter with junior Allen Bonagura spelling him at the keystone sack. Bonagura, along with Siani was a JV hurler last year and will see similar duty this season. George Clark and junior Lance Castellana will also see some action.

Thirdbaseman John Decker, shortstop Gary Lardiere and firstbaseman Bob Stanmyer are also on the roster. All were members of the New Paltz junior varsity which last year posted a 14-4 record.

"We have a real good nucleus," said Freer who looks at Marlboro as the UCL's team to beat. "In our division (the North) Rondout and Ontario have been tough the last couple of years too."

NEW PALTZ HIGH
BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place
April		
6	John Jay	Home
7	Rhinebeck	Home
11	Ellenville	Away
15	Highland	Away
18	Arlington	Away
21	Red Hook	Away
25	Roosevelt	Away
28	Marlboro	Home
May		
1	Ontario	Away
3	Wallkill	Away
5	Rondout Valley	Home
8	Liberty	Home
10	Pine Bush	Away
12	Ontario	Home
16	Wallkill	Home
17	Lourdes	Away
19	Rondout Valley	Away
23	Liberty	Away
26	Pine Bush	Home

Women's Lib Looks at Golf

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) —Lady golf pros say it's about time Women's Lib made some inroads in the nation's country clubs.

Most clubs have a rule that says lady members can't play on weekends because of heavy traffic of tired businessmen on the fairways.

"Nowadays so many women work all week the only time they have to play golf is on weekends," says Judy Rankin, a leading lady star from Texas. Margie Masters, an Australian competing on the Ladies PGA Tour, says they have the same rule in Australia, too, and it's ridiculous because "a lot of women play much better—and faster—than men."

Gordon Paulus, tournament director of the \$110,000 Dinah Shore-Colgate Winner's Circle tournament here April 12-16,

polled 40 top players in the LPGA and—to no one's surprise—got unanimous reaction.

Several suggested, however, the least that could be done by private and public courses with the weekend rule would be to lift the barriers for the better women players.

"The rule should be abolished or a maximum handicap should be set for prime weekend time that applies to both men and women," says Marlene Hagge, long-time pro.

"Why should 20-handicap men be allowed to play on weekends if 20-handicap women can't?" Sue Berning wanted to know.

Dinah Shore, long-time tennis enthusiast is hostess for the richest ladies golf event of the season but she can toss a needle, too.

"You can play tennis any day of the week," she says.



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Shops for Men

Sickler's Meets Hyde Pk.

POUGHKEEPSIE
The Hudson Valley YMCA basketball tournament continues Monday night at Poughkeepsie's Eastman Park facility with a pair of semi-final games.
Sickler's Delivery of Kingston, the Richie Amato-coached quintet with a shocking resemblance to Ulster County Community College's Super Senators, takes on Hyde Park Inn in the 7:15 p.m. opener. The night cap pits the Nite Caps against defending champion

Smith White Realty of Rockland County.
Amato's Kingston club is not expected to get too much trouble from Hyde Park. Sickler's boasts a powerful nucleus from UCCS including Coleman Link, Henry Nixon, Jackie Knowles, Nelson Marcelle and Linnell Marshall, and combines it with former Newburgh Free Academy stars Wade Pittman and Larry Frazier, then tossing in talented Ed Strong for good measure. It was Strong's 28 points

which led Sickler's to its opening triumph over Felicello's Pipers last week.
Hyde Park Inn, champs of that town's league and winners over Pleasant Valley Tavern in the quarter-finals, has a tall club led by former 1,000 point scorer at Marist Fred Weiss. Ed Davis, Dennis and Kevin Motley, Tom Royce, Mike Eidel, and Bob O'Connor help make the team a formidable foe.
Smith-White won it all last

year under the banner of Juick's Five and has been installed as favorites this year. The Rocklanders have former Colgate ace George Dalzell, who set a Kingston Basketball Tournament record last Saturday with a 54 point game. Among the others on the roster are Mel Knight, late of Seton Hall, Bob Leckie, Ken House, and Junior Foy.
The Nite Caps are led by NFA great Jim Rogers, at 6'9 the tallest player in the tournament.

NJCAA All-Americans Named

HUTCHINSON, Kansas — Vincennes, Indiana, University, No. 1 junior college basketball team in the nation, failed to place a player on the National Junior College Athletic Association All-American team, announced this week.

The best Vincennes could rate was an honorable mention pick for 6-3 Tony Byers.

The All-American list is broken down into three teams of six players and the honorable mention.

Making up the first team were: Tom Henderson of San Jacinto, Texas; Benny Clyde of Ellsworth, Iowa; Greg McDougald of Seminole, Oklahoma; Larry Kenon of Amarillo, Texas; Robert Wilson of Northeastern, Colorado; and Robert Larsen of Triton, Illinois.

Second team choices were: Bernard Hardin of Ellsworth, Iowa; Rich Morsden of Hutchinson, Kansas; Morgan Clark of Casper, Wyoming; Billy Buford of Paducah, Kentucky; Sammy Hervey of Kilgore, Texas; and Jon Heath of Dalton, Georgia.

Victor Kelly, the 5-6 speedster from Southern Idaho, whose 38 point game against Ulster County, N.Y., Community was top individual effort during the NJCAA tournament, was placed on the third team. Joining him were: Butch Taylor of Gulf Coast, Florida; Ron Hightower of Robert Morris, Pennsylvania; Jeff Reisinger of Anderson,

South Carolina; Bill Hagins of Arizona Western; and Archie Myers of Howard, Texas.

Two players from Region XV (New York and Connecticut) made the honorable mention list. They were John Freeman of Manhattan and Ed Middleton of Kingsborough.

Freeman, and Middleton had earlier been chosen to the Region All-Star team along with Cal Whitworth of Farmingdale, Vince Joyner of Fashion, and Horace Brawley of Nassau.

None of the 1972 All-Americans are repeaters. Henderson, Clyde, and Kenyon were on the 1971 second team and Hervey was a third team choice a year ago.

Last year Glenn Berry of Ulster gained honorable mention honors. He has just completed his first season with Southampton, Long Island, College.

The All-Americans:

NJCAA ALL-AMERICANS

FIRST TEAM

Tom Henderson, 6-2, San Jacinto College, Pasadena, Texas; Benny Clyde, 6-7, Ellsworth College, Iowa Falls, Iowa; Greg McDougald, 6-7, Seminole J.C., Seminole, Oklahoma; Larry Kenon, 6-8, Amarillo College, Amarillo, Texas; Robert Wilson, 6-2, Northeastern J.C., Sterling, Colorado; Robert Larsen, 6-4, Triton College, River Grove, Illinois.

SECOND TEAM

Bernard Hardin, 6-7, Ellsworth College, Iowa Falls, Iowa; Rich Morsden, 6-4, Hutchinson J.C., Hutchinson, Kansas; Morgan Clark, 6-8, Casper College, Casper, Wyoming; Billy Buford, 6-7, Paducah College, Paducah, Kentucky; Sammy Hervey, 6-7, Kilgore J.C., Kilgore, Texas.

Victor Kelly, 5-6, Southern Idaho, whose 38 point game against Ulster County, N.Y., Community was top individual effort during the NJCAA tournament, was placed on the third team. Joining him were: Butch Taylor of Gulf Coast, Florida; Ron Hightower of Robert Morris, Pennsylvania; Jeff Reisinger of Anderson,

HONORABLE MENTION
College, Mich.: James Nixon, Deon Kayhill, Johnson CC, Kansas; Craig Nelson, Snow College, Utah; Charles Manson, Eastern Oklahoma; Calvin Murphy, Erie, N.Y. Community; Rich Fingerlin, Paul Smith's, N.Y.; Jim Foster, Becker, Mass.; Lee Gilbert, Robert Morris, Pittsburgh; Keith McFarland, Belleville, Ill.; Harold Corbin, Columbia, Texas; Leon Davis, Coahoma, Mississippi; Otis Johnson, Brevard, Fla.; John Haslam, Miami, Dade North, Fla.; Charlie Thomas, Ferrum, Va.; John Gillian, Genesee

College, Mich.: James Nixon, Deon Kayhill, Johnson CC, Kansas; Craig Nelson, Snow College, Utah; Charles Manson, Eastern Oklahoma; Calvin Murphy, Erie, N.Y. Community; Rich Fingerlin, Paul Smith's, N.Y.; Jim Foster, Becker, Mass.; Lee Gilbert, Robert Morris, Pittsburgh; Keith McFarland, Belleville, Ill.; Harold Corbin, Columbia, Texas; Leon Davis, Coahoma, Mississippi; Otis Johnson, Brevard, Fla.; John Haslam, Miami, Dade North, Fla.; Charlie Thomas, Ferrum, Va.; John Gillian, Genesee

College, Mich.: James Nixon, Deon Kayhill, Johnson CC, Kansas; Craig Nelson, Snow College, Utah; Charles Manson, Eastern Oklahoma; Calvin Murphy, Erie, N.Y. Community; Rich Fingerlin, Paul Smith's, N.Y.; Jim Foster, Becker, Mass.; Lee Gilbert, Robert Morris, Pittsburgh; Keith McFarland, Belleville, Ill.; Harold Corbin, Columbia, Texas; Leon Davis, Coahoma, Mississippi; Otis Johnson, Brevard, Fla.; John Haslam, Miami, Dade North, Fla.; Charlie Thomas, Ferrum, Va.; John Gillian, Genesee



HE'S THE ONE — That's boxer Ron Stander (L) signing his name on the dotted line. If you've never heard of him you will, for what Stander is signing is a contract to fight Heavyweight Champion Joe Frazier in Omaha, Nebraska, on May 25. Stander, 27, from Council Bluffs, Iowa, is known as the Bluffs Butcher and holds a 23-1-1 professional record. Stander's Manager Dick Noland (R) watches Ron sign. (UPI)

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G78-15	8.25-15	\$33*	\$24.95*	2.78
H78-14	8.55-14	\$36*	\$25.95*	2.93
H78-15	8.55-15	\$36*	\$26.95*	3.01

*And trade-in tire off your car. Whitewalls \$2.25 more each.

Knicks End At Atlanta

NEW YORK — The New York Knickerbockers, who launch their bid to regain the World Championship in a playoff series that opens in Baltimore on Friday night, wind up the regular season this afternoon against the Hawks at Atlanta. All of the action will be carried, live and in color, via ABC-TV (Channel 7), starting at 2 P.M.
Insofar as the Knicks are concerned, the Hawks have been the most trying of all National Basketball Association foes since they located their home base in the Southland. Over the span of four seasons at Atlanta, the Hawks have won 11 of 21 regular season games from the Knicks and boast a 6-4 margin over the Gotham club in games at Atlanta.

A Knick triumph today would even the current series at 2-2. The teams met twice in late October, with Atlanta winning both games, and then did not face each other again until two weeks ago when the Knicks won at Madison Square Garden.

When the Knicks take on the Bullets at Baltimore on Friday night, it will mark the fourth successive season in which these rivals have locked horns in the playoffs. The Knicks, by virtue of a four-game sweep at the culmination of the 1968-69 campaign, won an 11-7 edge in post-season games between the clubs. In the surge to the World Championship three years ago,

the Knicks won the series, four games to three. Last season, after the Knicks won the Atlantic Division crown, the Bullets took New York out of contention by winning in the seventh game of the series at Madison Square Garden.

During regularly-scheduled play this season, New York emerged with a 4-2 edge in games won but it is interesting to note that the Bullets won two of the three games played at the Garden.

Earl "The Pearl" Monroe, who spearheaded Baltimore's playoff attack against the Knicks for three years, is now in New York togery and so is Eddie Miles, who was a member of the Baltimore reserve corps. Dave "The Rave" Stallworth and Mike Riordan were dealt to the Bullets for Monroe.

Monroe averaged 14.6 points against his former mates in limited duty in five of the six games between the teams this season. Stallworth came away with a five-point average in five games against New York and Riordan averaged six tallies in three games against the Knicks.

Archie Clark, who came to Baltimore by way of Philadelphia in an exchange for Kevin Loughery, has been the big Bullet in this season's pairings, averaging 26.6 points per game while Baltimore's reliable Jack Marin hit at 22.8 average in the series.

Mackie, Fink Lead Highmount Skiers

HIGHMOUNT in his bracket as did Penny Spiesman in her event.
Another skier was ran aground was Diane Davenport, she misread a pair of gates near the end of her run and was disqualified.

The trophy for the best time of the day was donated by Scandinavian Village of Phoenicia. Other awards were presented by the Highmount Ski Club.

RESULTS:
HIGHMOUNT RESULTS
FORERUNNER
Phillip Davenport 49.2
Ladies, 15-29
Jennifer Cullen 56.9
Pam Weiss 58.6

Girls, 11-14
Penny Spiesman 59.0
Ellen Sheehan 1.01.3
Girls, 1-10
Lisa Morriello 1.51.9
Kathleen Horvack (6 years old) 2.17.6
Men, 51-60
M. T. Rieger 1.01.9
Men, 41-50
Tom Rainone 1.07.5
Lee Moore 1.50

Men, 30-40
Gottfried Fink 50.9
William Cragan 59.1
Boys, 15-29
Peter Knaut 53.8
Ron D'April 55.1
Boys, 11-14
Scott Mackie 50.9
Peter Mackie 56

Boys, 1-10
Bill Moonraker 1.03.4
Keith Sprague 1.02.6



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8.25-14	\$27*	\$18.00*	2.29
8.25-15	\$27*	\$18.00*	2.34
8.55-14	\$30*	\$20.00*	2.46
8.55-15	\$30*	\$20.00*	2.48

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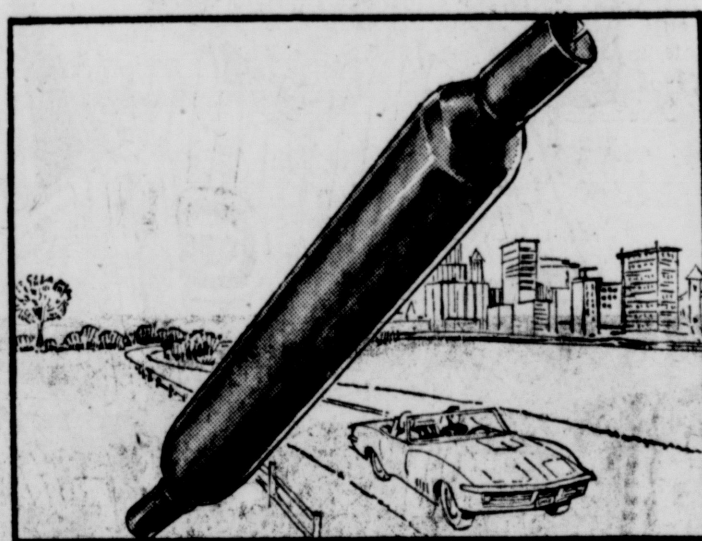
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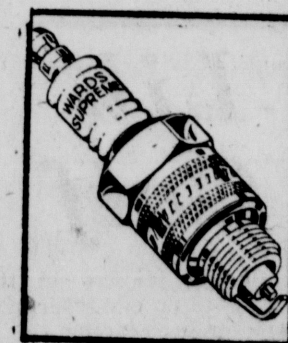
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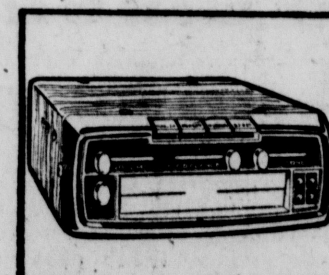


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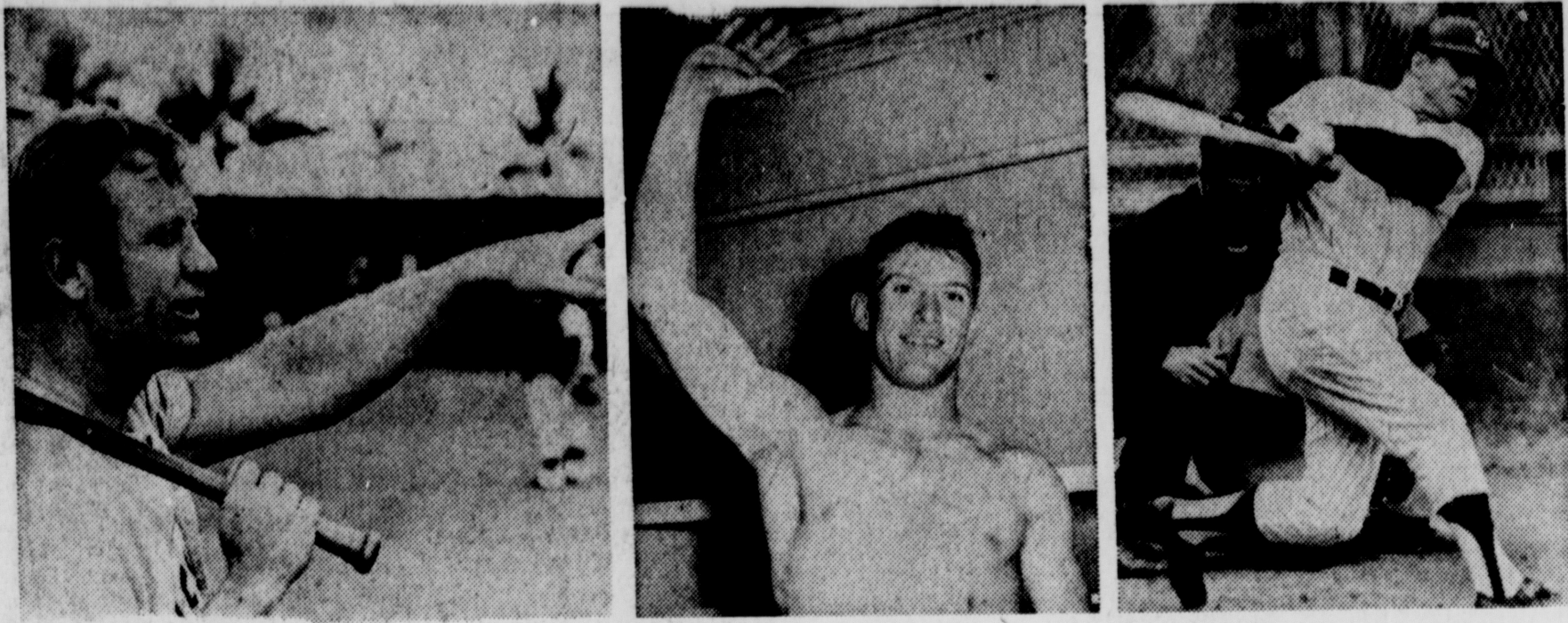
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MICKY MANTLE, the former superstar centerfielder of the New York Yankees, seems to be pointing to photos of his past but what he's really doing is performing as spring training instructor for his old club. The Mick's playing career spanned 18 seasons, which included many such moments as

the celebration of the Yanks' 1952 World Series win (C) when the 20-year-old Mantle drove in two runs in the deciding game, and the game winning home run he hit off Barney Schultz in the 1964 Series against St. Louis (R) (NEA PHOTOS)

The Melancholy Retirement Of Superstar Mickey Mantle

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. — (NEA) — Yesterday, all 18 years of it, roared by much too fast for Mickey Mantle.

From 1951 through 1968, he had been a celebrated baseball player for the New York Yankees. When he retired, it seemed he had lost his sense of direction: first base was removed from his life, and the foul line looked barren and limitless.

Mantle had tried some business ventures, as he had in earlier days. The results were similar. A men's clothing chain bearing his name flopped. A drive-in restaurant chain bearing his name flopped. An employment agency he formed with Joe Namath flopped.

Mantle even tried coaching first base for the Yankees in August, 1970. He stayed a few weeks before he became bored and returned home to Dallas.

This is his fourth year as a "special spring training instructor" with the Yankees here. He doesn't seem much interested in working with young hitters, and is quick to take off for fishing or golf. His

job in training camp consists mostly of hitting infield grounders, of being — tangible evidence for the "old glory days" — which is good for club morale and Florida public relations, and of experiencing again the comfortable, unforgettable joy of lacing on a pair of spikes.

Mantle was sitting one morning recently on a stool before his locker, buttoning the gray Yankee uniform top. One notice that middleage has been carving lines into Mantle's boyish looks. He was asked what he will do after spring training.

"Go home and have a gall bladder removed," he said. "After that? I dunno. Rest. Play golf. Make some public appearances." He said he would like to manage, but has had no offers. He had hoped to catch on with the Texas Rangers, his new neighbors. "But nobody's asked if I wanted a job," he said evenly.

He still speaks with the twang he brought from Oklahoma to New York City in 1951, along with a \$3.95 cardboard suitcase,

wide blue eyes and an enormous baseball talent.

"Playing baseball is all I've ever known," said Mantle. "It makes me kind of bitter that it's all over. You look around and see other guys my age, other guys 40 years old, who are just starting to reach their peak in other jobs. And I'm finished."

Mantle thought for a moment, picked at a fingernail. "I wouldn't trade my baseball career. But I'll tell ya, I'd give anything right now to be a lawyer or something."

There is a rumor going around and Mantle has heard it. "Everybody thinks I'm broke or something," he said. "But hell, I paid more income tax last year than ever. I got a \$125,000 house all paid for. I got a cabin on the lake. I own part of a cabin-building business. I get \$1,500 and up for public appearances. And a lotta other stuff. I'm all right. I got enough."

Looking back now, past the home runs and the three Most Valuable Player trophies and the stirring cheers ("like the roar of some animal," he says),

he remembers the quick-talking "agents" with the actual pinkie rings who convinced the young country tow-head to sign on the dotted line

fast before all those millions in deals would evaporate. What evaporated were great chunks of his salary over the years.

Perhaps bad business deals hardened Mantle. Whatever, Mantle often was cold if not outright surly. Many sports reporters have experienced Mantle walking abruptly away from them in mid-question. And former teammate Jim Bouton wrote of Mantle slamming down bus windows almost on the hands of kids seeking his autograph.

It was repeated to Mantle what Bob Fischel, Yankee publicity director, said recently: "Mickey's mellowed now. Maybe because all the pressure's off him. But like just the other day he signed autographs in front of the box seats here for 35 minutes. And the crowd gave him a standing ovation for it."

"Mellowed?" said Mantle. "That's horse manure. I never thought I was so bad that there

was any reason for me to mellow. I heard that a New York writer has done a magazine article, about Bobby Murcer called, 'The Yankees Finally Have a Nice Guy in Center Field.' I don't understand that."

Mantle, unquestionably, is changing physically. Though he still weighs 205 pounds, the same as in his playing days, he says his chest has sunk and he pats his stomach to show where it has sunk to. He said he hadn't taken any batting practice swings this season. "I can't hit no more," he said. "Timing's gone. And when I swing, I get sore here in the chest, and my legs hurt, too."

He will not hit again, he says, until the Old-Timers' Game at Yankee Stadium this summer. There, he can renew acquaintances with "the brotherhood" of teammates he says he misses so much today. And he will again hear the crowd's roar that raises goose bumps on him when his name is announced.

"Yep," Mantle said, "the old days were great while they lasted. They just didn't last long enough."

Some Quotable Not-Quite-Quotes

By IRA BERKOW

NEW YORK (NEA) — Things I would like to read but know I never will:

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to Charles O. Finley, owner of the Oakland A's (a team he moved from Kansas City and which he is reportedly planning to move again):

"Either keep the team in Oakland or you're out of baseball."

A's pitcher Vida Blue, who had been told by Finley that he either had to accept a \$50,000 contract offer (Blue was seeking \$92,500) or be finished in baseball:

"Because of the monopolistic setup of organized baseball in the United States, I have signed a contract to play in Japan."

Every college basketball player: "Because of the illegal draft setup, I am suing the NBA and the ABA for restraint of trade. I think the 'hardship clause' is a bunch of hokey. The real hardship is not allowing me to earn as much money in the marketplace as any of my fellow students — whether in political science or hotel management or basketweaving — have the option to do regardless of whether their class has graduated."

Every college football player: "Ditto the above."

Walter Byers, head of the NCAA, which is suing Howard Porter (and the ABA) for people by making them think "deceit" in having signed a pro-

contract before the 1971 season ended and for continuing to play out the college season: "I am instituting a suit against all member colleges who had enticed athletes to come to their school and then deceitfully cut off their scholarships after their playing eligibility expired and while they still had not received degrees."

Jack Dolph, commissioner of the ABA, who originally said that Porter had not signed a pro contract but who, it has since been established, had a signed contract by Porter in his briefcase in December, 1970: "I lied through my teeth."

Howard Porter: "Me too."

Pete Rozelle, commissioner of the NFL, who slickly got the NFL-AFL merger through Congress in 1966 on a housing rider by promising Sen. Long and Rep. Boggs of Louisiana an NFL franchise (12 days after passage the Saints were awarded to New Orleans), thus insuring a monopoly:

"Pro football reflects America. On any given Sunday, any team can beat any other team. Yes, competition in football like America is a way of life. Giggie."

Larry Csonka, running back for the Miami Dolphins, who softened a quote attributed to him in a recent Sport magazine article. (The article quoted him: "Nixon brainwashes people by making them think 'deceit' in having signed a pro-

football is a lot more important than it is." His partial retraction: "Who am I to criticize the President? ... I'm just a football player.") The Csonka I'd now like to see:

"I only work here. I don't want to get involved. I don't have the courage of my convictions anyway."

Steve Carlton, St. Louis Cardinal pitcher recently traded to the Philadelphia Phillies for Rick Wise: "I refuse to play in Philadelphia I am joining my ex-teammate Curt Flood in Spain."

Duane Thomas: "What's the difference between obtaining marijuana from a friend and pep pills from the Dallas Cowboys' trainer?"

A suit by the Rev. William A. Jones, national director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's Operation Breadbasket, against Adolph Rupp, basketball coach at the University of Kentucky, Jones, a UK alumnus of 1960, says a segregated sports program there kept him from playing varsity basketball for Rupp (who recently deplored as "unethical" Jim Chones' signing of a pro contract "just when his Marquette team had a chance for the national championship.") Jones: "I think Rupp is unethical."

Charles O. Finley: "Because of Commissioner Kuhn's arrogant, imperious ultimatum, I am getting the hell out of baseball."

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Little Buddy Speaks His Mind



GETTING READY — While Bud Harrelson and the rest of the Mets toil in the Florida sunshine, home plate at Shea Stadium ends its winter hibernation as groundskeepers remove layer of topsoil placed over the area for the football season. The Mets open in Shea against St. Louis on April 11. (UPI)

Trentonian 200 in the Works

TRENTON, N.J. — The eleventh annual "Trentonian 200" Indianapolis-car National Championship on Sunday, April 23 will drop the green flag on

a six-race season at the 1½-mile paved Trenton International Speedway. Two USAC Championship-car events totalling 500 miles — the

April 23 Trentonian "200" and the September 24 Trenton "300" will be featured, along with a July 16 NASCAR Grand National Northern "300" late model stock car race.

Bye, Tom
Tom "Satch" Sanders of the Boston Celtics has fouled out of more NBA playoff games than other player, 26.

Durable Dolph
Dolph Schayes played in 15 NBA playoff series, more than any other player in league history. Bob Cousy, Hal Greer and Bill Russell all played in 13.

Sharp Sharman
Bill Sharman, now coach of the Los Angeles Lakers, holds

the all-time NBA record for best free throw percentage in playoff competition, hitting 370 of 406 free throws during his career for a .911 mark. Vince Boryla is second at .889.

Rising to Occasion
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Milwaukee Bucks had made 291 of the 540 field goal attempts he attempted in playoff games going into this year's post-season competition. That gives him a .539 percentage, best in NBA history for playoff shooting.

The 21-year-old "Langhorne Race of Champions" — a modified sportsman stock car event — will be added to the Trenton Speedway schedule this year for Oct. 6-7-8. Trenton Speedway President George A. Hamid, Jr. and former Langhorne race director Al Gerber have agreed to a long-term lease to present the 250-mile championship at the Trenton super Speedway, now that Langhorne officially has closed its doors. A tentative 200-mile modified stock car race is listed for August 13, while a Twin 50-lap (150 miles) USAC-ARDC midjet race is scheduled for June 18.

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI) — Bud Harrelson, the New York Mets nifty little superglove, was talking about the different ballplayers around today, the good ones, the not-so-good ones, a few in between, and eventually he got around to this other group.

The ones who should wear a button saying hooray for me! "There are some guys like that in this game," Harrelson says. "They come right out and say 'I'm gonna win the batting title and fizzle you,' and then when they do win it, they look around and there's no one there to applaud. It'd be awful if everyone in baseball was like that. Thank God they're not. Some guys you like to see do well. Even some on the other clubs."

Like Who?
"Like Joe Torre," said the Mets' shortstop. "You fight him all year, but I was glad he won the batting title. I was happy for him. Everybody was."

Why?
"Because he's a good representative of baseball. He has always kept his nose clean and done the right thing. He's just like Yogi. Always has good things to say, never knocks anybody. Nobody ever has had anything bad to say about Joe Torre."

Fans labor under the impression all ballplayers know each other well, at least well enough to talk to, but that isn't always the case. Bud Harrelson is putting in his sixth year with the Mets, and feels he still doesn't know all the veterans in the league well enough to start a serious conversation with them. Harrelson is no different than the great majority of ballplayers in this sense. That's why they enjoy the clubhouse camaraderie of an All-Star game so much. It's the perfect vehicle for breaking the ice among individuals in the same profession who don't ordinarily get an opportunity to talk with each other.

"I've been wanting to talk with Maury Wills for some time," says Harrelson, "but you don't run up and say 'Hey, Maury...'"

"Hasn't Wills ever spoken with you?" I asked the Mets' skinny switch-hitter.

"Yes, briefly," said Harrelson. "Last summer, he was taking his lead off second, and he turned around and happened to say, 'Hey, man, you're swinging up too much.' He was right. What did I say to him? Well, you don't say, 'Gee, thanks, Maury. I think what I said was 'cheez, Maury. I know it.'"

Baseball does have a no fraternization rule. It was put into the books in the first place to demonstrate to the public that there is no collusion between rival players. The umpires sit in the stands and enforce the rule, or try to, but there is no rule which says rival ballplayers can't be friends. A good number are.

Harrelson and Don Kessinger, the Cubs' shortstop, have been for some time.

"I like him and he likes me," says the Mets' shortstop. "We always talk around the batting cage whenever we get a chance."

Two years ago, Harrelson went 54 consecutive games without an error equaling the National League record for shortstops held by Kessinger. Immediately after tying the record, Harrelson received a wire from Kessinger saying:

"We're all proud of you. Good luck, and go get 'em."

The next game the Mets played was with the Reds and Harrelson's first chance was an easy two-hopper off the bat of Pete Rose that was hit only a step away from him. The ball hit Harrelson's glove and bounced away for an error. There went the record.

"My hands were like two pieces of metal," Bud Harrelson says.

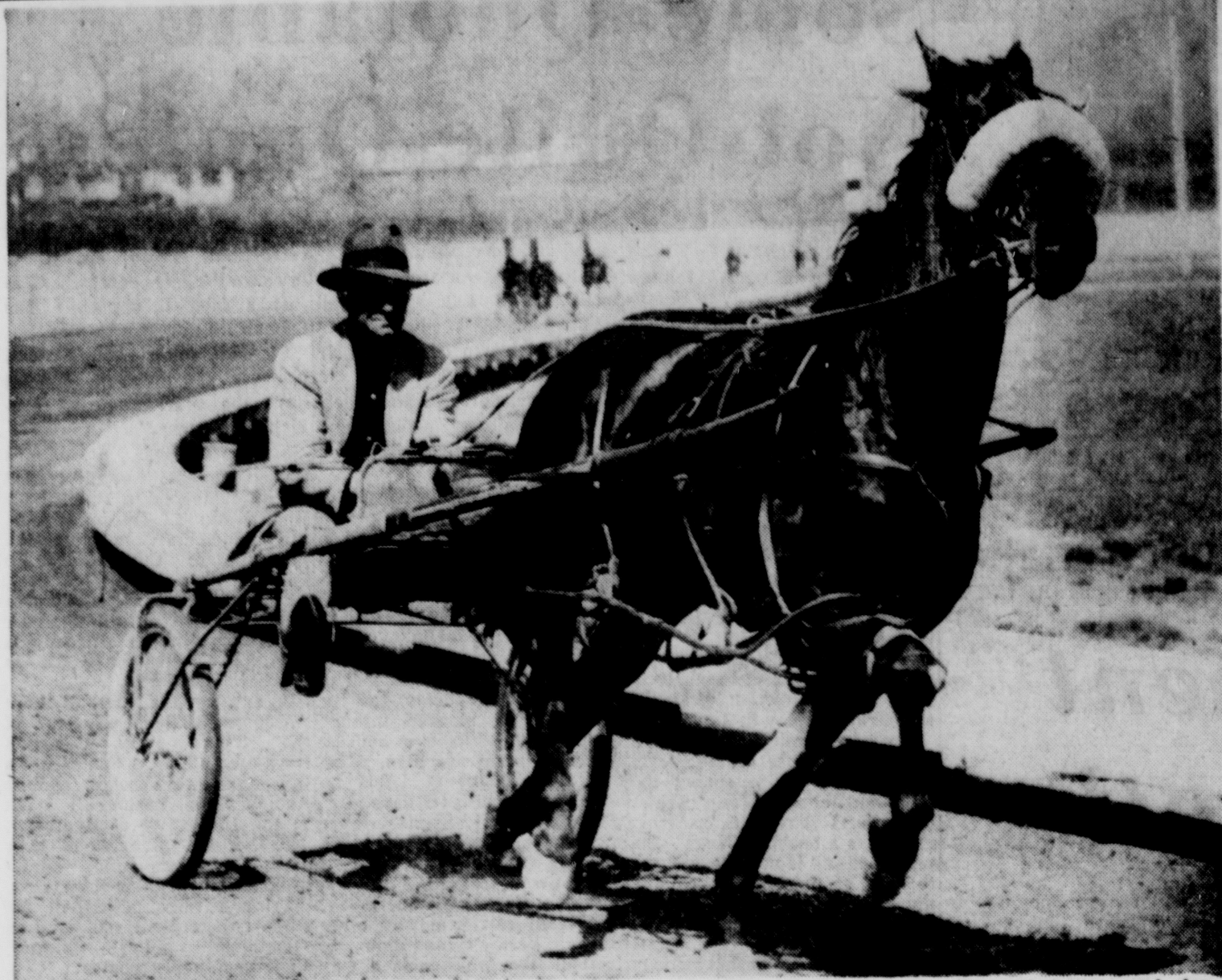
Don Kessinger didn't send a second wire. What kind of friend would that be anyway?

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NOSTALGIC SCENE — The skillful Canadian-born driver, Morris MacDonald, is shown in a rare scene driving the former world champion Adios Harry at Yonkers Raceway in 1954. MacDonald, dressed in informal attire, captured

the Little Brown Jug with Adios Harry that year, and also set a world's record with the pacer of 3:04.2/5 for 1 1/2 miles the next year.

Morris MacDonald Is 63 But Feels Young at Heart

YONKERS — Morris MacDonald may be one of the last of the Mohicans driving at Yonkers Raceway these nights but the 63-year-old veteran of Strathroy, Ontario, Canada, still feels very young at heart in his work.

MacDonald has returned to New York after a three-year hiatus and as he looks around at his driving opponents he sees only a few of the old guard that he raced against in 1950, the first year of Yonkers' opening.

Gone from the active scene of that decade are former driving rivals, Hugh Bell, Jimmy Jordan, John Simpson, Sr., Wayne "Curly" Smart,

Frank Safford, Sanders Russell, Bob Walker, Clint Hodgins, Delvin Miller, Paul Vineyard, Earle Avery, to list the best known.

Granted, a few of these names still make token appearances at Yonkers but by and large they have become inactive, concentrating mostly on training at best. MacDonald, however, has kept going and now features a fresh batch of pacing stars that have been making their mark not only at Yonkers but at Roosevelt as well.

MacDonald's new young star is the Canadian-foaled horse, Highland Duke, a winner of his last seven in a row, including three verdicts at Yonkers in the

Hopeful Series for 3 and 4-year-old sidewheelers. Highland Duke has lost only one of 13 lifetime starts and has been the center of attraction in the MacDonald stable this year.

The chestnut horse has banked \$25,000 already this season.

MacDonald decided to give New York another whirl after completing a successful Fall meeting last year at Windsor Raceway where he was crowned the leading driver. He felt he had the quality stock to come to the "big town" again and the proved himself right, if only pointing to the success of Highland Duke.

Morrie finds Yonkers not much different from the '50 opening season. "The track's

the same, the only difference are the drivers," said MacDonald. "It used to be a big man's sport but now the little man has taken over. The lightweight drivers have become successful but that doesn't surprise me a bit since I always said that drivers' weight is a big factor in any race."

MacDonald also thought back to 1954 when he drove the world champion Adios Harry at Yonkers and later won the famous Little Brown Jug at Delaware, Ohio. He also recalls driving Adios Harry to a then world record 3:04 2/5 for 1 1/2 miles a year later. Of course, Adios Harry kept shattering records with his most famous mark, the 1:55 clocking in 1956, making him then the world's fastest pacer. Luther Lyons, son of the owner, drove Adios Harry to that historic victory at Vernon Downs.

MacDonald went on to great heights with other great pacers of yesteryear like Adora's Dream, a 1:58 1/5 performer; Dazzle Direct, 1:59 3/5; Grattan Bars, 1:59 3/5, plus tough raceway campaigners Spangler Goose and Renny Hanover.

Spangler Goose won seven straight in New York in 1959, and Renny Hanover reeled off five in a row that same season. They were instrumental in MacDonald capturing the Yonkers driving crown for the highest percentage of winners that season.

Morrie is independently wealthy but, strangely enough, although he has reaped tremendous success in racing he made his fortune raising cattle at his vast farm in Strathroy. He is a big exporter of beef to Puerto Rico and Mexico and because of this lucrative business he has remained close to home over the last several years.

MacDonald has centered his racing activities at tracks in close proximity to his farm, but has never turned away from a challenge. He feels New York is the place to be when he has the stock and that's why he's based at Yonkers these nights.

Rod and Gun Talk

Rio Reservoir To Open April 1

The New Paltz Regional office of the Department of Environmental Conservation has announced that the Rio Reservoir Cooperator Fishing Area will open for public access with the beginning of the New York State trout season on April 1.

Public fishing will be permitted from opening day again from Sept. 6 until Sept. 30. Rio Reservoir is located approximately 12 miles southeast of Monticello along Plank State Rd. of County road 43 south of Fowlerville.

THIS RESERVOIR provides some good fishing for pan fish and rainbow and brown trout, as well as pickerel and bass when in season. Snow and ice conditions may make boat fishing difficult. However, if mild weather conditions continue, this probably won't be a problem.

Parking areas for boat access have been provided at two locations along the reservoir. These parking areas are capable of accommodating a total of 20 cars and are located at the southern end of the impoundment near Rio dam and at the northern end adjacent to the old gas line trestle. Boat access is limited to the car-top type and the use of motors not exceeding 5 1/2 HP is permitted. All area regulations are rigidly enforced.

THE WALLEYE pike season for 1972 starts May 1 rather than April as shown in the 1972 Syllabus. Ulster County Federation fish chairman Frank Krause reported at the March meeting of the Federation.

Several reasons are advanced for the change not the least of which is a desire to protect the spawning period. It seems that in the past some anglers were less than discreet in how they hooked and snagged the spawning beds. The delay in opening date has been nearly universally hailed by area fishermen.

ANGLERS WISHING to try their luck at famed Mooshead Lake in Maine this season will have been put on notice that the rules have been changed.

"The Maine Fish and Game Department announces that

the legal length for togue (lake trout) in this famous fishing hole is now 18 inches. The change from 14 inches was made on the recommendation of biologists who feel this will give spawning fish a better chance, thus increasing the population for sport fishing.

The department's wardens report that many fishermen have hooked a goodly number coming close to the limit and, of course, of legal size.

Mooshead Lake, however, is no longer the pictorial paradise which once attracted anglers from around the country. Like many other noted ponds it has been fished to death.

RESULTS OF THE special winter muskallunge season held in February on Chautauqua Lake on three successive weekends have been announced by Commissioner Henry Diamond.

The experimental program was given a great deal of attention by Department biologists who conducted an intensive creel census.

Total catch of legal-sized muskies, 30 or more inches in length, was 10 fish. This was an increase over the four

muskies taken during the special winter season in 1971. The yellow perch anglers were more successful, landing some 10,000 fish, but the great majority of anglers were looking for walleyes. Approximately 75 walleyes were harvested during the six-day muskie season.

WITH THE 1972 trout season upcoming, it is interesting to review the all-time record catches in New York State in the Big Ten category as reported by the Genesee Fishing Contest.

The record rainbow trout catch of 21 pounds was recorded by Earl Crane with a minnow in Keuka Lake in 1946. It was a whopper because the runnerup is a mere 12 pound, 5 1/2 ounce caught by Benjamin Cowan last April, also on minnow in Catherine Creek.

THE BROWN TROUT record catch belongs to R.P. Sobkowski, a 21 pound, 8 ounce beauty caught with minnow in Seneca Lake on Sept. 19, 1946. The brook trout leader is Edward Morehouse, who used a spoon to snag an eight-pounder in Pharoah Lake on June 17, 1961.

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Tenpin Parade

Barbara Finch Hits 645

KINGSTON — Barbara Finch, who has been averaging around the 170 mark all season but never in the Top Ten, made the hit parade with a loud bang this week. She put together games of 224, 178 and 243 to take over the No. 1 spot with a rousing 645.

The score, rolled in the Bowlerama Quads League, is 23 pins higher than the previous leading score of Kathy DeCicco at 622.

Kathy Diamond posted a fine runnerup score of 545 and Hall of Famer Evelyn Gross had 541 in the Quads league.

Other qualifiers in the Quads included Lois Ausanio 553, Grace Woods 229-532, Marion Sanford 202-525, Lucille Steen 518, Gloria Daley 514, Anne Cummings 506 and Kay Yaple 504.

Morgan Linen took team honors with 716 and 2038.

Joan Jameson, whose name appears in the new Top Ten twice now holds down the No. 3 and No. 4 spots, respectively, with 615 and 611. Bea Albright and Arlene Wilson are tied with 610s.

Lois Ausanio's 287 solo is still far and away the top woman solo. The runnersup — Gloria Allen and Camille Lentz — are tied with 257.

The current leaders:

TOP TEN SCORERS	
1. Barbara Finch	645
2. Kathy DeCicco	622
3. Joan Jameson	615
4. Joan Jameson	611
5. Bea Albright	610
6. Arlene Wilson	610
7. Linda Baxter	609
8. Betty Ann Eaton	608
9. Rita Vanacore	604
Shirley Wilson	604
Joan Huber	604

OTHER 600 SCORERS	
Joan Jameson	602
Mary Gibbons	602
Sylvia Garrison	602
Doris Hoffman	600

TOP SINGLES	
1. Lois Ausanio	287
2. Gloria Allen	257
Camille Lentz	257
Dee Russell	255
Linda Baxter	255
Joan Jameson	255
Joan Huber	255

CLASSIC BOWLERETTES —

Pat McGuire 194-516, Peggy Garifo 484, Jay Caffrey 479, Rose Lewis 475, Shirley Valk 464, Scherrell Morton 456; team highs: Ted's Esso 784-2244.

Team Standings (er: of round three)

Ted's Esso	45	36
Shane Apparel	44 1/2	36 1/2
Plaza Hair Stylists	44	37
Friendly Inn	41 1/4	39 1/4
Londons	40	41
Greco Motors	39	42
Reynolds F & C	39	42
Beef Pub	39	42
Pete's Clippers	39	42
Conti Explosives	34	47

NEW DROP — Shirl Christiana 528, Helen Reck 222-542, Winnie Toman 463, Fran Parks 441, Joyce Minor 415 (career first), Terry Bently 404, Carol Werner 404, Joan McCloskey 403; team highs: Dirk's Prime Meats 1742.

IBM HOME ENGINEERS — Betty Lamoreaux 202, 208-563, Judy Kleen 510, Boots Overbaugh 492, Helen Delaney 459, Paula Tentowski 456, Edith Lawrence 435, Edna Heldron 435; team highs: No. 2 Sweepers 1919.

KINGSTON HOSPITAL — Manuel San Jose 223, 216-634, Lee Herrington 213-522, Gregg Best 210-567, Robert Wemple 493, Robert Westfall 487, Frank Walsh 482; women — Barbara Spinnenweber 212-585, Patricia Large 491, Gloria Brodhead 474, Marie Davis 469, Evelyn Van Gaasbeck 464, Lorraine Walsh 455; team highs: Siberians 871, Boozers 2448.

STANDARD FURNITURE KINGSTON BOOSTER — Jack Doyle 212, 210-600, Bob Kam ciale 216-589, Dick Lamoreaux 228-578, Robert Gruenewald 210-559, Jack Thurn 223-552, Dick Seism 545; team highs: Promiseland Mets 942, Colonial Lounge 2670.

MANNIE'S BARBER SHOP — Percy Russell 201, 219-619, Don Koepfen 224-608, Fred Bayona 202-561, Vince Schrader 205-575, Joe Murkoff 200-565; team highs: Tudoroff Bros. 939-2738.

SAWYER WOMEN'S — Camilla Tompkins 539, Vicki Tobiasen 486, Marion Auer 484, Lois Buchan 484, Kay Anderson 195-480, Kathy North 471; team highs: Steven's Liqueurtes 782-2217.

FRIENDSHIP — Jeanne Whispell 545, Bonnie Barringer 526, Jackie Elmendorf 521, Charlotte Merritt 512, Marli Bechtold 496, Peggy Senor 495; team highs: Tony's Drive In 1851, Sperling Real Estate 2467.

MID CITY SUNDAY NIGHT MIXED —

Rich Wagner 571, Vince Schrader 200-551, Chick Boice 542, Clair Sheaffer 539, Jack Fisher 203-532, Ken Lacasse 203-530; women — Kay Yaple 525, Darlene Baxter 490, Hilde Schulz 478, Ora Boughton 468, Inge Clausen 457, Janet Baxter 454; team highs: Gen ther & Schrader 879, The Smokers 2488.

IBM RAINBOWS — Jan Veltrie 186-500, Estelle Haggins 476, Fran Hasenblag 449, Jackie Thompson 448, Joan Martin 441, Marlene Silk 428; team highs: Red Hots 662-1865.

EARLY BIRDS — Marge Bennett 216-541, Joan Gardner 526, Nancy Wunderlich 497, Eileen Swanson 474, Brenda Simmons 473, Ann Johnston 467; team highs: Sam Day's Cigo 799-2216.

WOODSTOCK MAJOR — Fred Allen 244-599, Jim Kinns 222-588, Joe Bridges 579, Don Barg 219-571, John Wahtrus 216-567; team highs: Hertz 797-2268.

MERCHANTS — Jack Hoff 215, 230-664, Jack Farrell 224, 236-657, Harry Personous 223, 232-620, George Haun 233-619, Joe Maines 200, 209-600, Ralph Mayone 211-595; team highs: Hoff's Five 984-2846.

POWDER PUFF — Janet Crowell 228-551, Carol Piper 209-534, Doris Reynolds 215-524, Jane Bertholf 464, Winnie Overfield 450, Marge McCutcheon 448; team highs: Robert Canavan Real Estate 587, Paul Walker's Excavating 1635.

FRONTIER — Augie Colao Jr. 243-626, Bill Lawrence 257-615, Paul Marburger 590, Al Radal 579, Larry Diswood 578, Russ Jacobs 576; team highs: Dirks Market, 994-2755.

IBM FEATHER — June Barten 497, Clara Richard 488, Marge McCutcheon 471, Mona Menninger 470, Gloria Schnell 469, Annette Krum 465, Leanne Warren 203; team highs: Roadrunners 616, Cuckoos 1677.

ESOPUS LEGION MIXED — Richard Terpening 204, 224-610, Ken Terpening 233, 213-591, Harvey Sleight 208-560, Larry Decker 522, Dutch Williams 220-519, Ray Monfette 515; women — Betty Rae Decker 219-517, Kathy Scully 503, Betty Williams 492, Joan Sleight 435, Lauretta Glennon 433, Alberta Bovee 432; team highs: Whitaker's Insurance 902, 3 Brothers Egg Farm 2529.



BARBARA FINCH

Bankers Trust Holds Bowlerama Lead

KINGSTON — Bankers Trust Hudson Valley has opened up a three-game lead over Flamingo Restaurant after four rounds of the Bowlerama Woman's Major. Meanwhile, Perla Bollin and Barbara Finch are running one-two in the individual average race.

Mrs. Bollin, one of the top woman bowlers of the 1971-72 season, has a fine 172.7, with Mrs. Finch runnerup at 170.32, each for 75 games. Lucille Steen is third with 166.4.

Mary Gibbons has both top series of 602 and 594, while Rose Domancich's 245 is high single. The team highs are Roland A. Augustine 593, Betty Schwab Realtors 1601.

The statistics:

TEAM STANDINGS	
Bankers Trust Hud. Val.	501
Flamingo Restaurant	471
Troy Vending	431
Eleven Main	42
Ulster Tool & Die	41

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES		
Name	Games	Avg.
Perla Bollin	75	172.7
Barbara Finch	75	170.3
Lucille Steen	84	167.4
Bonnie Barringer	81	164.68
Betty Lamoreaux	73	161.68
Kathy Diamond	83	161.48
Marie Christiana	66	157.27
Betty Shlightner	84	156.82
Anne Greco	72	156.43
Rose Schatzel	81	152.26
Carol Bahr	75	151.41
Pat Schlehting	81	150.56
Mary Gibbons	83	150.13
Emelle Gray	83	150.13
Barbara Guerrero	84	150.65
Louise Jordan	84	152.29



WE DEAL IN LONG-TERM SECURITY.

If you've decided to have a ripe old age, consider the Swedes. They last longer than anybody. (Life expectancy is 77 years.) And it happens that the car more of them drive down the road of life is a Volvo. Whose life expectancy is the longest in Sweden: 14 years.) So if you're going to model your life on the Swedes, the least you could do is come to us for the car that's built to suit their life style. Volvo.



North Road, 452-2250

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GANT SHIRTMAKERS FACTORY OUTLET

77 Cornell Street (Across from Post Office)

STORE WILL REMAIN OPEN

Buy a Fine Quality
GANT SHIRT
at a PRICE YOU
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SWEATERS . . . TIES . . .
KNITS . . . BELTS . . . PANTS

OPEN MON. thru SAT.
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Move it!

WITH TRUCKS FROM PICK-UPS TO 72-THOUSAND POUND TRACTORS . . . BY THE DAY, WEEK OR MONTH.

Avis TRUCK RENTALS

NOW IN KINGSTON WITH A CHOICE GREATER THAN EVER.

Bryant's

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Nation's Poor Cheat Selves by Not Filing Returns

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The nation's poor may be losing as much as \$50 million in federal income tax rebates because they fail to file tax returns, the head of one of the nation's largest tax services believes.

"It is an area in which either the government or some do-gooder group ought to step in and provide an income tax service. So many of the people in the inner cities don't file because they don't know how and are afraid," Robert J. Dulskey, president of the Tax Corporation of America, told UPI in an interview.

"Of course they could go to the Internal Revenue Service and get the IRS to make out their returns, but that is like asking the mice to come to the cats," he said.

Asked how many Americans fail to file income tax returns, Dulskey, 32, said, "We are talking in the low millions. There are at least one million people who have refunds of \$20 to \$50 due which they never receive because they fail to file."

The young University of Chicago-trained former Computer Services executive said the IRS does not prosecute the poor "because it would cost the government money to give people back their money. When is a government going to do that?"

Four years ago Dulskey joined Tax Corporation of America, which will prepare the tax returns of 250,000 Americans in 24 states this year. He became its chief executive last year.

Dulskey said his firm aims "at President Nixon's Middle America. Most of our clients are in the \$7,000 a year to \$35,000 a year tax bracket."

Dulskey believes that anyone with a high school education whose only income is wages or salary and uses the IRS short form for reporting his income should be able to prepare his own tax return. But the poor with less education or more complex returns need help and most income tax services are unprepared to go into the inner cities where the help is needed.

The commonest mistakes made by taxpayers in preparing returns is in simple arithmetic, Dulskey said. "Last April the IRS sent back six million returns because the arithmetic was wrong."

Dulskey would like to see tax services registered but not licensed. "The public accountants want us licensed because they would like to see us and (H.R.) Block out of the business."

He thinks licensing would be proper "if it could be administered. But the only people who could do it properly are the IRS and they are not prepared to do it at this time."

A registration requirement would enable the taxpayer to locate the tax service if needed. "So many of these places appear before April 15 in a vacant store and then disappear afterward. This is not to say that the people who run them are not competent or reputable, but they just disappear and if a taxpayer is audited by the IRS he can't locate the man who prepared his return," Dulskey said.

Many tax services will appear with a taxpayer if he is called in by the IRS for an audit. Some, such as Dulskey's, will represent the taxpayer at such a meeting. "We want you to stay home," he said. If the taxpayer provides the tax service with improper or incomplete or falsified data, the error is the taxpayer's own responsibility.

For the taxpayer preparing his own itemized income tax return this year, Dulskey had his word of caution: The IRS is cracking down on unreported income for self-employed persons, and on travel expenses, in auditing 1971 returns.

Barkners

Spring Savings

2 DAY SALE!
MONDAY & TUESDAY

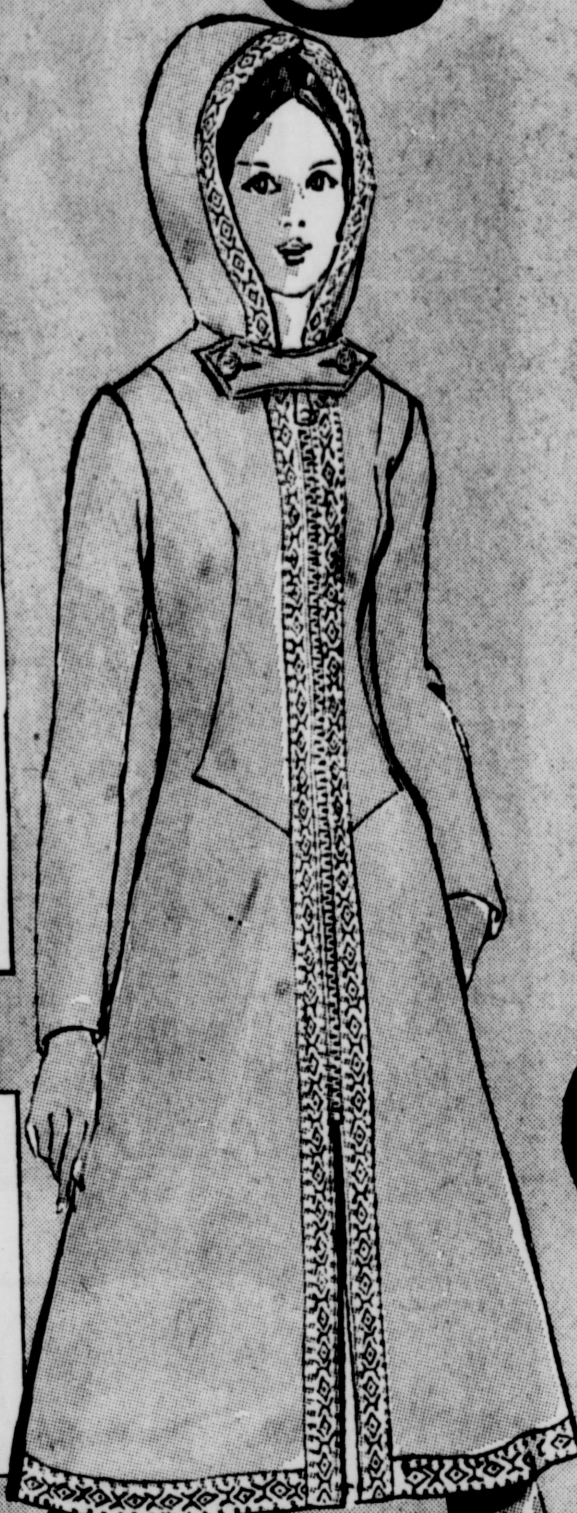
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All novelty styled slipons with button trims... 2-tones and more! Short sleeve to wear into summer. Assorted colors. SIZES: S-M-L.



Save \$5.

New Boot Length All Weather Coats

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Spring must! Knit-Tops that goes together with all your slacks, shorts, skirts. Short Sleeve. Tailored with flap pocket... pleated and button trimmed... or popular Ponderosa style. In newest Spring sh...

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17 Diamonds. All diamonds are hand set in precious 14kt. white gold.

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23¢

Regularly 29¢
The traditional Easter treat for the kiddies! 12 ounce bag.



Temptation Cookies

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All your old time favorites in one stylish package. 12 ounces.



Marshmallow Egg Crate

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One dozen delicious chocolate covered marshmallows in a crate.

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Sleep & Play Infants' Boxed Gift Sets

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Set
Cotton terry brushed nylons... stretch nylons... solids and prints. Assorted trims. SIZES: Newborn 0-6 mos.

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Comparable Value 1.50

For a fashion flair look for Spring... choose from long and squares... acetate twills... imported prints. Buy several for all your outfits.



Fashionable boot length all weather coats... ideal for spring. A variety of fabrics such as oxford, denim and dune buggy. Some with embroidered and pocket trim... plus hooded styles. Button and zipper front closings. Taffeta lined. Colors: Chamois, Navy, Salt, Ale, Pink. SIZES: 6-16, 5-15.

Machine Washable!

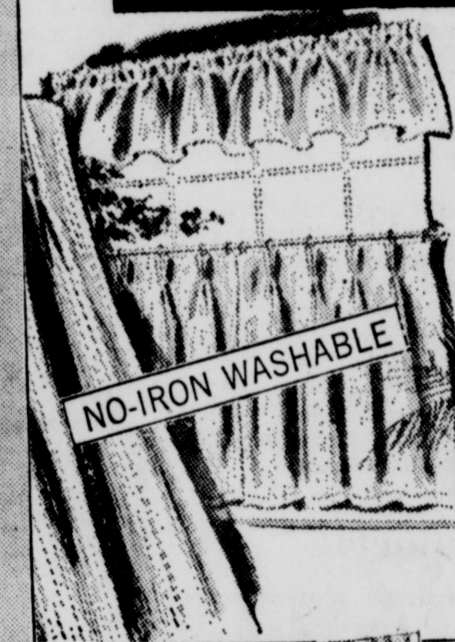
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Perfect for Easter! Slack sets... the newest creamy pastels and top fashion styling. Low, low prices for our Juniors and Misses. Colors: Assorted jacquards and pastels. SIZES: 5-15; 6-16. Shown just 1 of many styles!

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In 10 Different Lengths.

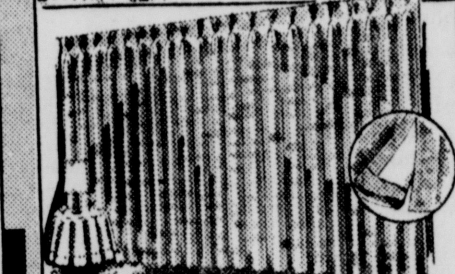
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24" long CAFES

Length	Sale
36"	2.49
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• Single	63"	3.99
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• Double	84"	9.99
• Triple	63"	14.99
• Triple	84"	15.49
Matching Valance		1.69



Washable! Antique Satin Thermo-lined Draperies

Singles—Doubles—Triples

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single width x 63"

48" x 84" 5.99 96" x 84" 14.99

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• Famous Home Guard backing



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• Dress up any window with these fine tailored curtains



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If perfect 5.99 to 7.99 each

• All latest decorator sample fabric

• Select from many hi-fashioned colors and patterns



Rooster Motif 3 Pc. Tier & Valance Set

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Set

• Bird of Luck kitchen print

• Set includes 1 pair of 36" tier curtains and matching valance

• Choice of 3 decorator colors

Barkners NEW PALTZ

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Area Business News

Flah's Sales at Record

ALBANY
Bertram H. Freed, president of Flah's of Albany, Inc., has reported that in the fiscal year (the 52 week period ending Jan. 29, 1972) Flah's has again achieved record sales, for the first time exceeding 10 million dollars.

The corporation's earnings per share have increased over last year's earnings per share by 76 per cent. This year's per common share net income on average outstanding shares for the 52-week period ending January 29, 1972, was 65 cents per common share as compared with last year's 52 week period ending Jan. 30, 1971, at 37 cents per common share.

At the year ending Jan. 29, 1972, Flah's showed working capital of \$1,987,234, compared with \$1,396,786, the working capital for the year ending Jan. 30, 1971. Shareholder's net worth per common share is 5.54 for the year ending Jan. 29, 1972, as compared with 3.95 for the year ending Jan. 30, 1971.

Freed said that the net sales for the year ending Jan. 29, 1972, increased 21 per cent to \$10,348,569, from \$8,565,560 for the year ending Jan. 30, 1971. The net income for the fiscal year ending Jan. 29, 1972, was \$180,792, as compared with the net income of \$97,937, for the fiscal year ending Jan. 30, 1971.

Flah's of Albany, Inc. became a public corporation on Dec. 2, 1971.

A Flah's store is located in the Kingston Shopping Plaza.

Rest Assured Veep

KINGSTON
William C. Landesman, president of Rest Assured Alarm System, Inc., 54 John Street, has announced the appointment of Geoffrey N. Fletcher as vice-president in charge of sales.



GEOFFREY N. FLETCHER

Fletcher, who attended the University of Hartford, the State University at Albany, and the College of William and Mary, resides with his wife and daughter in West Hurley. He is a member of the Professional Photographers of America, and of the Alumni Association of the Professional Photographers' Society of New York.

Fletcher's new position encompasses Closed Circuit Television sales as well as all types of alarm systems installation and technology. He is currently enrolled in a special course in the latter on Long Island.

Two IBM Nominees

ARMONK, N.Y. — The U.S. and the U.S.S.R., and International Business Machines Corporation has announced two new nominees for election to the board of directors. The slate of directors — 20 in all — will be voted upon by the stockholders at the company's annual meeting, April 24.

The new nominees are: Harold Brown, president of California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, Calif. Donald S. MacNaughton, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Prudential Insurance Company of America, Newark, N.J.

Dr. Brown became president of Caltech in 1969 after serving for four years as Secretary of the Air Force. From 1961 to 1965 he was director of Defense Research and Engineering, Department of Defense.

Before entering government service, Dr. Brown was active as a research scientist and was director of the Livermore Radiation Laboratory. He also has conducted research and taught at Columbia University and Stevens Institute of Technology.

Dr. Brown received his Ph.D. degree in physics from Columbia. He is a director of Schrodgers Limited and the Times Mirror Company. Among his other affiliations, Dr. Brown is a delegate to the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks between

MacNaughton joined Prudential in 1955 and held a number of executive posts before being elected executive vice president in 1965. He was elected president in 1969, and chairman and chief executive officer in 1970.

He is a director of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey), the Institute of Life Insurance and the Economic Club of New York. Mr. MacNaughton also is chairman of the Life Insurance Association of America, a member of the American Bar Association, the Stanford Research Institute Council, and a trustee of Syracuse University and the Joint Council on Economic Education.

IBM also announced that John C. Folger, who is 75, will not be a nominee for election this year.

"We are deeply indebted to Mr. Folger for his many contributions to the success of the company during the more than 20 years he has served on our board," said IBM Chairman T. Vincent Learson.

Folger is chairman of the board of Folger Nolan Fleming Douglas Inc., Washington, D.C., investment bankers.

Gelco Firm Reports

NEWINGTON, CONN. — Samuel Gellis, president, also announced that active negotiations were in progress which, if consummated, would result in the merger into S. Gellis and Co., Inc. of a company in a similar business and the simultaneous sale of substantially all the company's stock owned by the Gellis family.

The S. Gellis and Co., Inc., operates Gelco. A Kingston Gelco store is located in the Ulster Avenue Mall area.

American Finance High

WILMINGTON, DEL. — American Finance System, Inc., has announced outstanding loans and contracts passed the half-billion dollar landmark for the company as of Dec. 31, 1971.

The total reached \$502,552,493 compared to \$487,640,150 for 1970, according to L. J. Holroyd, president.

An all-time high net income of \$8,358,221 also was reported. After allowance for preferred dividends, these earnings are equal to \$1.73 per share on the 4,318,551 average number of common shares outstanding during the year. This compares to net earnings of \$8,091,115 for 1970 or \$1.67 per share on the average number of 4,317,268. The 1970 earnings have been adjusted to reflect

reclassification of the former Class A and Class B common stocks into a single class of Common Stock in 1971.

The company's common stock and six per cent cumulative preferred stock are listed on the New York and Philadelphia-Baltimore-Washington Stock Exchanges.

American Finance Systems Inc., through subsidiaries, operates 747 small loan offices in 44 states and the Province of Ontario, Canada. Other subsidiaries are engaged in credit life insurance, rediscunt operations and community antenna television, CATV.

In Kingston, the company's branch of American Finance is located at Kingston Shopping Plaza under the direction of John Gordon, manager.

Amitrano Graduates

ONEONTA — Sergio Amitrano, the assistant vice-president at the National Commercial Bank and Trust Company, Oneonta was among the 50 graduates who successfully completed the four-week course of the Executive Development School conducted by the New York State Bankers Association at the Hotel Thayer, West Point.

The graduates completed extensive study in the latest phases of bank management, operations and administration. Amitrano is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Amitrano, Sunset Park.



BUNNY TIME—Colleen DiDonna, 3 (L) and her sister, Danielle, 4, cast admiring glances at some of the goodies in the Easter basket of "Bunny" Joyce Winne at the Hy-Way Pharmacy, Ulster Avenue Mall. "Bunny" Joyce will be at the Mall store Friday, March 31, from 2 to 6 and 7 to 9 p.m. and again Saturday, April 1, from 1 to 6 and 7-9 p.m. and will have free candy gifts for the kiddies. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Amerling Volkswagen—Revolutionary Check

TOWN OF ULSTER — A revolutionary new system for checking the performance of engines and chassis will be introduced here soon by Amerling Volkswagen, authorized Volkswagen sales, service and parts facility on Ulster Avenue Mall.

Now in the planning stage — but already in use in Europe — the system, according to Donald Amerling, general manager of the local VW dealership, relies on space-age technology to instantly record through a central socket service data on 60 different items ranging from cylinder compression to water level in the battery. All VWs built since mid-1971 have the socket installed, and through the use of an adapter cable, cars built prior to that time may also be checked the same way, Amerling added.

Describing the new system as "a major breakthrough" in the field of automobile service, the local VW official said it was principally aimed at the gathering of more reliable data on engine and chassis performance through the use of special monitoring equipment — and with the results recorded by means of a computer print-out, he pointed out, the possibility of error has been reduced virtually to zero.

Other technical items the system can check out automatically include distributor dwell angle, generator output and varying aspects of the ignition system's performance. It even measures wheel alignment within a few seconds and with no chance of human error.

Like the transportation concept Volkswagen pioneered, Amerling said he expected the new service concept would be copied by the industry, too.

"But," he noted, "once again — as so often in the past — we've responded to consumerism first."



ULSTER MALL ADDITION—Hal Fowler (L), president of Dutchess Top Inc., and Ed Tesman, vice president, share a chore in ground breaking for a new Dutchess Campers service facility on Ulster Avenue Mall. Fowler added that "we have selected Kingston for this new camper facility because our corporation felt there was a great need for the service in the area. Unibaugh Pole Building Co., Inc., of Middletown, was selected to construct the building because of its fine construction record and prompt availability." Fowler said that the company intends to have full service facilities by the first week of April.

Arace Electronics—A Hi-Fi Analysis Program

KINGSTON — The "Marantz Audio Analysis Program," called "MAAP," will be in Kingston Thursday, March 30, from 12 noon until 9 o'clock at Arace Electronics, 16 Van Deusen Street.

Ed Arace of the local electronics firm has issued an open invitation to owners of any make of stereo high fidelity equipment to bring a receiver or amplifier into his store that day for testing.

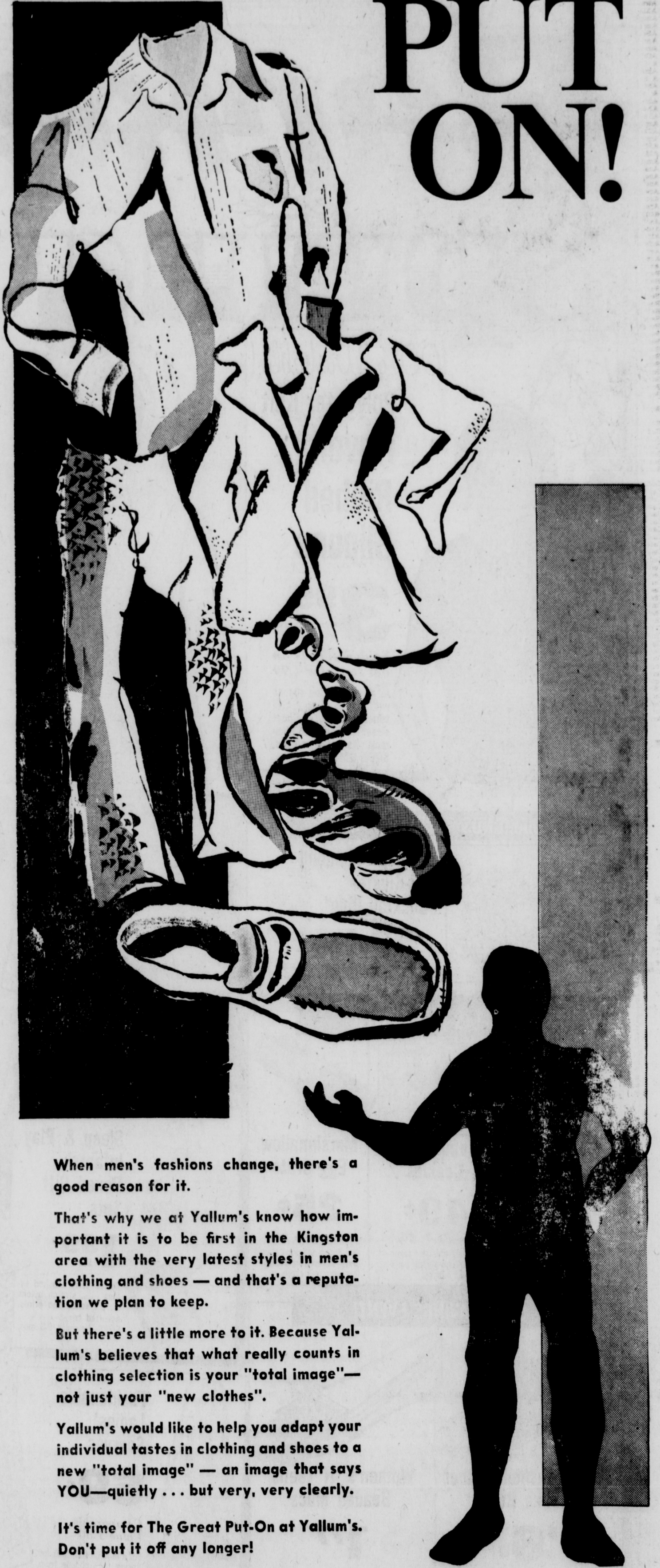
Arace stressed that the service is being extended at no charge to the owner of any brand of audio components. The Marantz testing program will be available free to the public with analysis and graphs provided to the component owner availing himself of this service.

This is a unique program, operated by expert Marantz technicians, using specially designed testing equipment that will accurately measure the capabilities of any amplifier or amplifier section of any receiver. Designed and built at a cost of more than \$7,000, the elaborate testing system enables any audiophile to learn if his equipment measures up to the specifications advertised by the manufacturer.

Marantz eagerly compares the broad spectrum of its equipment with components produced by any other company. The Audio Analysis program offers proof positive that Marantz equipment lives up to the advertised specifications.

All hi-fi and stereo "buffs" are invited to take advantage of the "MAA" program. Marantz is a division of Superscope, Inc. of Sun Valley, Calif.

THE GREAT PUT ON!



When men's fashions change, there's a good reason for it.

That's why we at Yallum's know how important it is to be first in the Kingston area with the very latest styles in men's clothing and shoes — and that's a reputation we plan to keep.

But there's a little more to it. Because Yallum's believes that what really counts in clothing selection is your "total image" — not just your "new clothes".

Yallum's would like to help you adapt your individual tastes in clothing and shoes to a new "total image" — an image that says YOU — quietly ... but very, very clearly.

It's time for The Great Put-On at Yallum's. Don't put it off any longer!

YALLUM'S

OPEN MONDAY 'TIL 9

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A Division of Sandler & Worth



CADON



Now, if a kiss creates a spark, you'll know it's true love!

**Lavish, lively Cadon® reduces 'static shock'
Hides dirt. Guaranteed 10 yrs. against wear**

**3 Great Milliken Cadon®
Broadloom & Rug Values!**

**Cadon is the 2nd
Generation Nylon**

Cadon fibers are highly textured with added bulk and body—more luxurious substance—more opulent look and feel. Bouncier too! Recovers more quickly and vigorously when walked on.

Cadon is Care Free

Cadon fibers are less transparent than regular Nylon fibers—actually hide the appearance of soil. Cadon stays party-fresh—looks cleaner between vacuumings—cleans easily. Wipe up household spills and stains with detergent and water—zip, zip, zip!

Cadon is Anti-Static

Unless the air in your house is very dry, Cadon will not develop nearly as much static electricity as regular Nylon—so it attracts far less air-borne dust into the pile. No more shocks when you switch on a light, shake hands. Now, if a kiss creates a spark, you'll know it's true love!

Cadon is Long Wearing

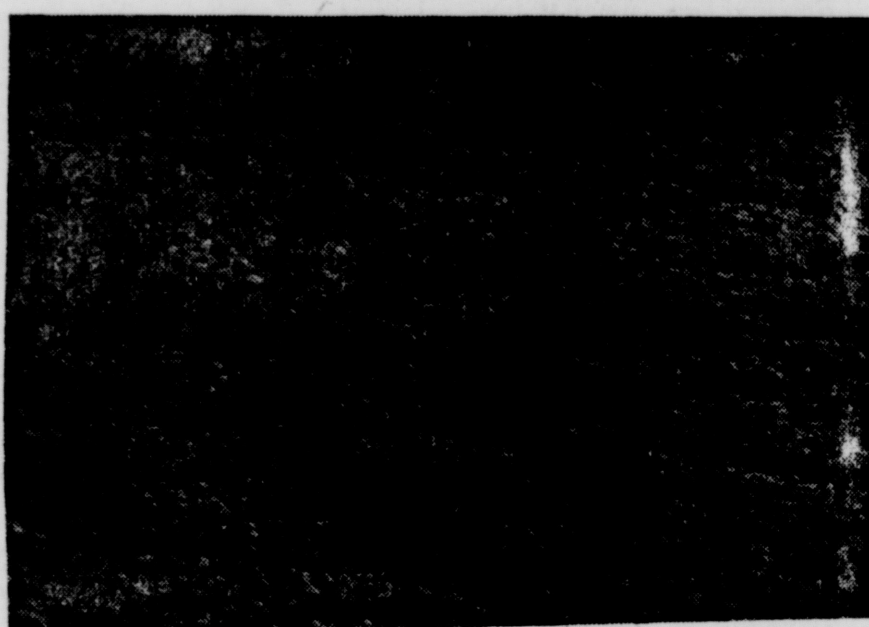
Strong! You have every right to expect years of bonus life from carpets of durable continuous filament Cadon yarns — even on stairs, hallways, other heavy traffic areas.

Cadon Has All the Rest

Cadon—the balanced Nylon has a full measure of ideal carpet characteristics. All of the wonderful features above plus clearer, brighter colors and fashionable styling. And of course, Cadon fiber is moth-proof, mildew proof and non-allergenic.

Buy Cadon and See!

Milliken's 'Cadet'—New Tweed Textured

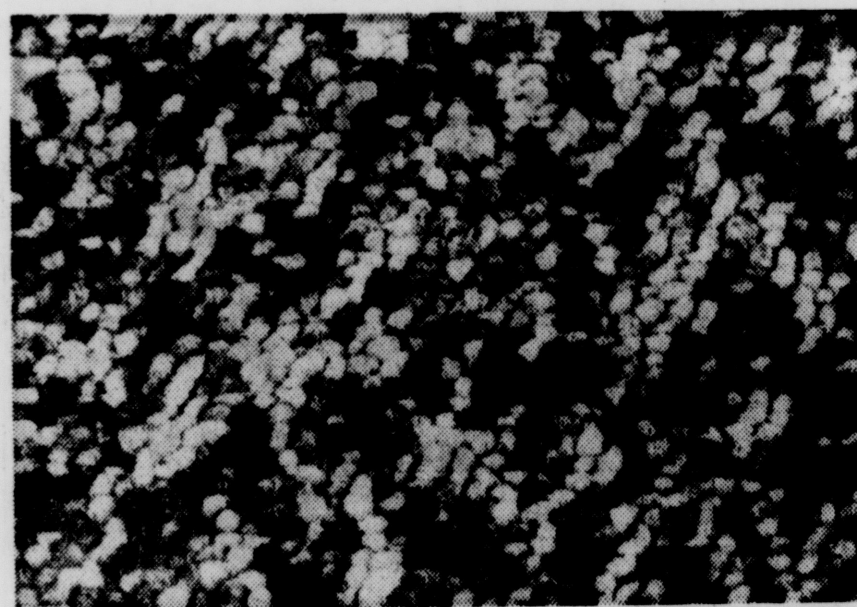


CADON Carpet

5.99
sq. yd.

A dramatic, free expression of multi-colors woven into a unique new pattern—decidedly more residential looking than most tweeds on the market. Foam backing. Choose from blue, Blue-brown, New gold, Old gold, Temple moss, Topaz lustre, Cinnamon, Red wine, Firethorn. 10 year wear guarantee.

Milliken's 'Lustre Shadows'—Sculptured

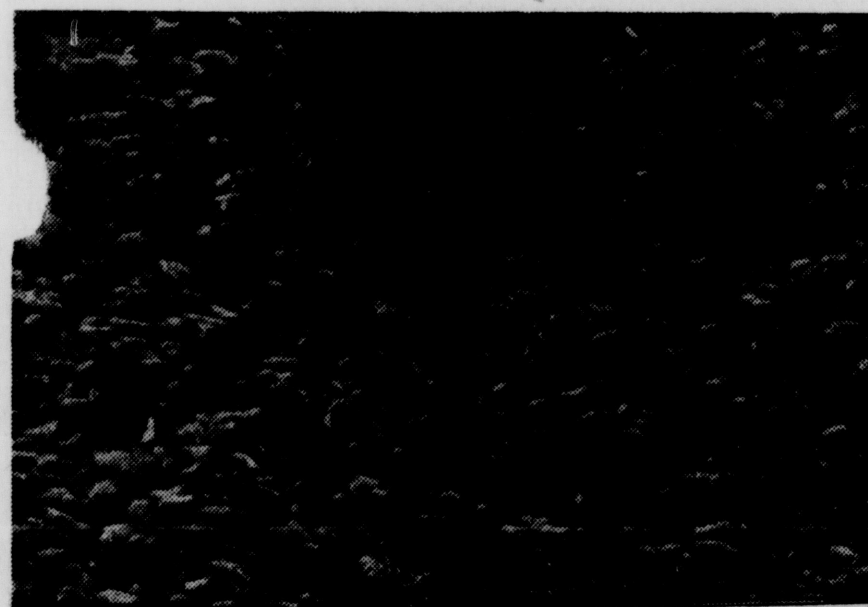


CADON Carpet

6.99
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A heavier, deeper, richer embossed pile of miracle Cadon pile. Exciting new texture of lustrous fashion colors: Martini, Green, Almond, Frosted cocoa, Red hot red, Indian henna, Antique gold, Coronation gold, Old brass, Celadon glaze, Temple moss, Avocado, Oasis peacock, Royal peacock, Heavenly blue, Sapphire blue, Plus 14 tweed tones. Guaranteed 10 yrs. against wear.

Milliken's 'Western Pleasure' Shag



CADON Carpet

8.99
sq. yd.

A sumptuous shag texture; one of our most popular. Long, dense, luxurious, full bodied Cadon fibers adaptable to sophisticated or casual decor. Choose from fashion's foremost colors: Creole tan, Antique gold, Daffodil, Peacock, Light olive, Martini, Willow green, Bronze green, Firebird, Raven's wing, Blue bells, Twilight. Plus 12 multi-tones. Limited stock. Not all colors in all widths. 10 year guarantee against wear.

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**Area Events
Schedule**

Today
3 p.m. — Rondout Valley Choral Society presents Lenten Cantata and music for Lenten Season, at Christ the King Church, Rt. 213, Stone Ridge.
7:30 p.m. — Community Lenten Services at Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Rev. David C. Gaise, D.D., Host Pastor; Rev. James P. Veatch, Trinity United Methodist Church, preaching. Assisting, Rev. Joseph G. Bailey, Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church; choir from Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.
9 p.m. — AA Kingston Group, First Presbyterian Church.

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Plus
"Sensually Liberated Female"
Wed., Thurs., Mon., Tues.
Male: 7:05, 8:30
Female: 8:21
Fri. and Sat.
Male: 7:35, 10:00
Female: 8:51
Sun.: Female 2:05, 8:21
Male: 3:16, 7:05, 9:30

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FRI.-SAT., 7 and 9 p.m.
All other nights 8 p.m.

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GENE HACKMAN
KARAN BLACK
AND
KRIS KRITOFFERSON
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents

CISCO PIKE
AN ACROBAT FILM

ROOSEVELT THEATRE
HYDE PARK, N.Y.
ACRES OF FREE PARKING

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THIRD BIG WEEK

Academy Award Nominee

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Sat. Only 7:00-8:50-10:30

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"BENNY BUNGLES IT"

Plus

"MASKED BALL"

Mon. thru Sat. cont. from noon
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Last complete show nightly from 9 p.m.

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EYES, AT 7:10 & 9:00

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EXPLODES WITH RAW VIOLENCE!

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A BOXOFFICE INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
ADMISSION RESTRICTED

No one under 18 admitted

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FRIDAY, MARCH 31

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BALLOONS—FAVORS FOR THE KIDS

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ON OUR PLAYGROUND

\$25.00 Gift Certificate—Surprises

FIRST 25 CARS GET
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ON THE GIANT SCREEN!

Sean Connery
as James Bond 007



IAN FLEMING'S
"Diamonds Are Forever"
In Color
Shown at
Dusk
Forever

PLUS 2nd EXCITING FEATURE

SIDNEY POITIER

"THE ORGANIZATION"

Mayfair

Kingston 338-1222

Must End Tuesday
Continuous Today
from 2:00 p.m.

Elizabeth Taylor
Michael Caine

**"X, Y, & ZEE"**

Plus Co-Feature

Jennifer O'Neal

in

"GLASS HOUSES"

Community

Kingston 331-1632

Continuous Today
from 4:00 p.m.



Renee Taylor
Joseph Bologna

"Made For Each Other"

PLUS 2nd HIT
Goldie Hawn

"THERE'S A GIRL IN MY SOUP!"

KIDDIE SHOW
TODAY 2:00

The Picture the Kids

Are Talking About!

"PSYCHO SCOPE"

In Color

Child's Price 75c

Work Relief Projects Will Start Monday

Implementation of work relief projects in a town-county system involving some 65 able-bodied home relief recipients will start Monday through Ulster County's Department of Social Services.

The announcement of implementation was made this week by Dist. 2 Legislator Douglas V. Dye, who is chairman of the Legislature's Social Services Committee.

The order in accordance with Administrative Letter 72 PWD 24, mandates that all who are on the home relief rolls and are physically able must accept one of the positions in the Work Relief Program as outlined in the order from the State Department of Social Services directed to James R. Murphy, acting commissioner of Ulster County.

The project calls for the assignment of a liaison person, who will have the responsibility of coordinating assignments to Work Relief projects in the various towns and the city fail to carry out responsibility of assignments. He will also be responsible for screening home relief recipients to determine continued employability by reviewing pertinent factors such as the health of the person and his family availability of child care and transportation needs.

The proposed projects will constitute meaningful work and will give real occupational experience, especially on environmental and beautification projects and routine clerical and office work.

The positions listed include 30

in the Social Services Department; 10 in Ulster County Highway Department on environmental and beautification assignments; 3 under County Public Buildings Administration Maintenance and Beautification; 5 in Town of Saugerties Highway Department, also environmental; 4 in Town of Ulster Highway Department, also environmental; 7 in Town of Wawarsing on various projects, and 6 other positions in the Ellenville area.

Legislator Dye said that currently 65 slots are needed for home relief employables. However, when the need for additional jobs occurs, the liaison designee will explore seek other sponsors in the county.

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- 12 Monte Carlos from \$3645
- 17—1/2 Ton Pickups from \$2578
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- 11—3/4 Ton 4W-Drive Pickups .. from \$3745
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- '72 Vega 4-Speed, Posi., etc. \$2395
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- '69 Le Mans 2-Dr. H/Top, Air Cond. .. \$1995
- '69 Chevy Wagon, Full Power \$1795
- '67 Impala 2-Dr. H/Top or 4-Dr. \$1095

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- '69 Scout, 4-Way Plow \$2395
- '69 C-10 Pickup, Auto., P/S \$1995
- '69 GMC Pickup, 1-Ton \$1795
- '68 Scout, 4-Way Plow \$1995
- '68 Ford Stake Truck \$1895
- '66 Chevy C-30 Chassis \$1095
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'58 CORVETTE COUPE

2 Tops—Like New—A Classic \$2795

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Cleanest Used Cars in Town
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EXTENDED CHROME FRONT

RED METAL FLAKE SHARP

331-8414 BEFORE 5 P.M.

HONDA, CL 175, 1971, with roll

bar 1700 miles, 7 mo. old, Phone

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HONDA

FOREIGN MOTORCYCLE SALES

Rt. 209 Accord 657 9224 Rte 347

HONDA Mini Trail — 50 CC, red,

excellent condition, \$175. 246-2969

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Closed Tuesday

TRIUMPH

Woodstock Motorcycle Sales Inc.

Route 8, West Hurley, 679-9200

YAMAHA, 1967, 180 CC Extras

Excellent condition, Call 338-5115.

YAMAHA, 1970, 125 Enduro, \$400.

Dependable, excel. cond. 331-0887

after 5 p.m.

YAMAHA—Mini Enduro used very

little, must sell this week, 246-

7774.

Used Cars for Sale

BUICK WILDCAT, 1965 2 dr., good

condition, all power, \$550. 331-

1575.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

CHEVROLET, Nova, 1968, silver, 4

dr., real nice, Call Giorgi Motors,

626-3031.

CLASSIC PONTIAC, 1955, 4 dr., se-

dan, V8 auto., excellent condition,

\$225. 339-3652.

COMET—1965 station wagon, good

cond. \$350. Phone 331-4854.

DODGE, 1970 Challenger, P.S., P.B.,

318 engine, auto., trans., Must

sacrifice, Call after 6, 338-5518.

DODGE, 1971 Challenger RT, 353,

auto., P.S., P.B., Cassette play-

er, air, mag, black, \$3100, or

trade on 87 V8, 331-6240 bet. 4-6.

DODGE DART 1970—low mileage,

1 owner, must be sold this week,

246-7774.

FORD — 1970 Brougham Torino,

4 dr., hardtop, p.s., radio, new

tires, 657-2410.

FORD 1971—4 dr., sedan, auto,

trans., p.s., p.b., air cond, radio,

temperature control, Fleet-car

1995. 331-8670.

FORD '69 Futura Wagon, 3 spd.,

deluxe vinyl interior, rack, P.S.,

R.H. 338-2997 after 5 p.m.

FORD, '69 Galaxie 500, like new,

2 new snow tires, 6,000 original

miles, excellent cond. \$1,900. Must

sell immed. 331-5645 after 5 p.m.

FORD, 1948, partially restored,

asking \$250. 687-7116 after 6 p.m.

FORD — 1964, 390, 3 spd., w/d,

overdrive, dual exhaust, 331-8241.

FORD — 1955, 3 speed Hurst, runs

but engine needs work, 272 V-8,

priced \$75. 339-3547.

\$10.00 FREE!

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BEST CHEVROLET DEALER

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MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Kingston

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CADILLAC — 1966, Calais Coupe,

full power & air, a nice car priced

at \$550 or best offer, 679-2685.

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brown w/brown top. Call

Giorgi Motors, 626-3031.

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ARE AS LOW AS \$100, WITH

STATE INSPECTION GUARAN-

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RT 9W, HIGHLAND.

\$ CASH \$ FOR YOUR CAR

vanguard Vehicles Inc. 331-1737

CHEVELLE — 1968 Malibu, auto.,

P.S., P.B., air, Exc. condition, Ask-

ing \$1,900. 338-3635 after 5 p.m.

AUTOMOTIVE
Used Cars for Sale

FORD 1970 Torino, sports roof 2 dr. H.T., P.S., A.T., 12,000 miles, orig. owner, \$1,750. 339-3687 after 4 p.m. & weekends.

FORD 1965, V8, 289 Good condition, \$450. 331-9443

GEORGIO MOTORS INC. We Buy All Makes of Cars. Accord, N. Y. 626-3031

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We have a choice selection of air-conditioned '70 - '71 Cadillacs in all models. These cars were driven by corporate executives and fully maintained by Cadillac. We have the warranty and mileage credentials for each car. The new owner receives the balance of the factory 5-yr. 50,000 mi. guar. plus 6 months or 6,000 mile 100% on entire (power train) 100% guar. These cars compare to new in every way. These are definitely not daily rental or U drive cars.

AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN, INC.
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100% Guaranteed

This used car is guaranteed 100%.

includes the following

*ENGINE, TRANSMISSION, FRONT AXLE, REAR AXLE ASSEMBLIES, BRAKE SYSTEM, ELECTRICAL SYSTEM

'68 PONTIAC GTO 2-DR. H/TOP, FACTORY 4-ON-THE-FLOOR, BLUE WITH MATCHING TOP, LOCALLY OWNED, LOW MILEAGE, EXCEPTIONAL

'68 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, GOLD, IMMACULATE

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'70 PLYMOUTH SPORT SUBURBAN, 9-PASSENGER, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, CRUISE CONTROL, MANY EXTRAS, LOW MILEAGE GOLD, SHOWROOM CONDITION

'70 MERC. MARQUIS 6-PASSENGER SUBURBAN, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, 14,000 MILES, SILVER GRAY, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY, IMMACULATE

'70 CHEV. IMPALA 4-DR. H/TOP, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, LOW MILEAGE, BLUE AND GREEN, GOLD WITH VINYL TOP, SHOWROOM CONDITION

'67 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE, WHITE, 4-DR. SEDAN, 8 CYL., A.T., FULL POWER, 42,000 MILES, LOCAL ONE OWNER, EXCEPTIONAL AUTOMOBILE IN ALL WAYS

'70 OLDS CUSTOM CUTLASS 4 DR. SEDAN, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, LOW MILEAGE, GOLD WITH GOLD VINYL TOP, SHOWROOM CONDITION

'70 FORD RANGER XLT PICKUP, FULL POWER, LOW MILEAGE, LOCAL 1 OWNER

'70 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN, 6-PASS. SUBURBAN, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, LIGHT BLUE, SHOWROOM CONDITION

'66 OLDS TORONADO, FULL POWER, BLUE WITH MATCHING TOP, LOCALLY OWNED, LOW MILEAGE, EXCEPTIONALLY NICE CONDITION

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'71 CHEV. MONTE CARLO 2-DR. H/TOP, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., LOW MILEAGE, LOCAL 1 OWNER, RACING GREEN VINYL TOP, SHOWROOM CONDITION

'70 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN, 6-PASS. SUBURBAN, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, CRUISE CONTROL, MANY EXTRAS, LOW MILEAGE GOLD, SHOWROOM CONDITION

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Used Cars for Sale

MASSA'S USED CARS
Rte. 9W North, 339-3407

MERCEDES 1961, 190 B. for parts or rebuilding hobby, 691-8943 or 339-4862

MGB, 1968 red conv., wire wheels, tonneau, radial, good cond., \$1,200. 246-7679

MUSTANG FASTBACK, 1968, excellent condition, Asking \$1,200. 331-6902

MUSTANG '67, 289 Fastback, GT model, excellent condition, Many extras. 338-2416

OLDS - 1967 Vista Cruiser Station Wagon - low mileage, Phone 246-5008 after 5 p.m.

OLDS, 1969 Delta 88, 2 dr. H.T., P.S., P.B.A.T., many extras, \$1,850. 338-3403

PINTO - 1971, auto, trans., radial, 2,000 CC engine, 9,000 miles, moving, have to sell. Make offer. 334-7177

PLYMOUTH, 1968 Fury III, 4 dr. R.H.P.S., auto, \$800 firm. Call 331-1225 bet. 5 & 7 p.m.

PONTIAC TEMPEST station wagon, 1967, automatic trans., V-8, good cond. & low mileage. 331-2774 until 6 p.m.

PONTIAC - 1963 wagon, P.S., P.B., auto, Exc. running instruments, \$400; best offer. 338-1390 days.

PORSCHE - '71, 911T, 13,000 miles, royal blue, Pirelli tires & snows. Mint cond., wrap around bumpers, ski racks, FM stereo cassette, \$6,500 or best offer. 255-8785

SHE HAS SERVED us well - 100,000 miles young 1962 Chevrolet Wagon, 6 cyl., auto, good cond., \$150 firm. Also 4 Michelin radial tires, low mileage, 215x14 (\$20.14), new \$70 each, sell \$35 each - \$120 all. 338-0022

T-BIRD 1966 - 2 tops, standard, will trade. 338-2571

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!
'68 Olds Toronado, 2 door hardtop, full power, air cond., \$1,850
'67 Buick Skylark, 2 door hardtop, 41,000 miles, \$1,095
'66 Dodge Dart, 4 dr. wag., \$395
'65 Chev Biscayne, 4 dr. sed., \$345
'65 Buick LeSabre, 4 dr. HT., \$595
'64 Olds Cutlass, 4 dr. sed., \$495
'63 Chrysler Newport, 4 dr. sed., \$395
'62 Ford Fairlane, 4 dr. sed., \$375

A & K AUTOMOTIVE
Charlie Abernathy Fred Kurtz
Cuto Gas Station, North Front St. & Washington Ave.
338-9532

PLYMOUTH, 1970 Duster, 318 cu. in. V-8, bucket seats, 3 spd., posi., 691-8943, 339-4862

RAMBLER, 1962 station wagon, good condition, radial & heater, \$100. 331-5028

TRIUMPH - TR-6, 1971, exc. cond., best offer. 384-6818 or 236-7288

VOLKSWAGEN BUS - 1970, GOOD COND., 687-7952 AFTER 6 P.M.

VOLKSWAGEN - 1971 Super Beetle, only 6,900 miles, 1 owner, have 2 cars, extra bumper guards, cigarette lighter, AM/FM radio, everything like new, \$1,895 cash. Phone 338-1053 or 338-8617

VOLKSWAGEN BUG, 1967, very good shape, \$1,000. 688-2284

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After you have seen the rest come see the best.

Easy Terms - FHA Financing
12 Yr. Financing
12' Wide As Low As
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By Caldor Dept. Store
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The finest in mobile homes. Spacious wooded sites available for OUR UNITS.
Sales lot, Rte. 28, opp. Motel 19
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New & used mobile homes.
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CRISTWOOD FLEETWOOD
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CHICAGO SPACES AVAILABLE
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12 Year FHA Financing
Small Down Payment
Payments as Low as
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MARLETTE - '65, 2 bdrms., porch, awning new gas range, self cleaning oven, completely renovated, elect. HW, many extras. Worth \$5,000. Sell \$2,000 pay off. 339-4712

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Special Introductory Prices
in PARKWOOD, HIGHLAND,
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mobile home sales today!

Michael's Mobile Living, Inc.
870 ULSTER AVE., MALL
Open 9-8 p.m. 339-3222

4 ROOM Mobile Home - 14' x 10x12
sun room w/built-ins, pvt. lot,
drilled well, like new \$4,394.

1959 Victor - \$340, 2 bedrooms, fully
equipped, Excellent condition. 246-
6439

Trailers for Sale
Mini home - fifth wheelers, LoPro
Smokies, Volunteers, Norris, Frolic,
Fam's Trailer Sales
731 Ulster, 338-3377

DEL-REY mini motor homes, 5th
wheel Hylanders, truck camper
hds, for Wolverine and Mobile
Traveler. Trailering truck caps,
Wheels Afield Sales, Rt. 209, 7
mi. so. of Kingston, 331-5687.

1968 FLEETWING trailer, 14' per-
fect for camping, priced for quick
sale, 331-9042 or 331-1950.

HOLIDAY RAMBLER - 23', S.C.,
tandem wheels, air cond., reason-
able price. 338-0019

18' TRAVEL Trailer - completely
self contained, dome skylight, snap
on tent, jack, hand hoes, Reese
hitch, complete, \$1,350. 338-2054.

Campers for Sale
CUSTOM BUILT for El Camino -
stove, sink, ice box, furnace, port-
aport jacks. Sleeps 4. 246-6864

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NEW YORK STATE
FAIR HOUSING LAWS
It is an unlawful discriminatory
practice to refuse to rent or sell
any housing accommodations or any
commercial space on the basis of
race, color, sex, religion, marital
status, or national origin. EXCEPT
where the other unit is occupied by
the same race, color, sex, religion,
marital status, or national origin.
activities of real estate brokers and
agents and financial institutions, re-
lated to housing or commercial
advertisements that violate these
laws. Inquiries concerning the Fair
Housing Law may be addressed to
New York State Commission for
Human Rights, Albany, or the
Commission on Human Relations,
City Hall, Kingston.

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Albany Ave. (Main Off.) 338-0962
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A MUST
Owner leaving for Florida. Must
sell 3 bedroom ranch, extra
large living room, modern eat-in
kitchen, formal dining room,
rear enclosed patio, family room
& bar in basement, 12x16, 12x18,
inspect now. Call
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220 Hurley Ave. nr. Thruway, M.L.S.

Many Others But We Cannot List Them All.

OVER 200 CARS IN STOCK

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NEW-SLIDE-ON PICKUP
TRUCK CAMPERS, FULLY
CONTAINED, FITS
1/2 OR 3/4 TON.

\$1195 Caps - \$389

THE LITTLE DEALER

WITH THE BIG HEART

We Have More BUT We Cannot List Them All!

AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN INC.
ROUTE 9W, KINGSTON, N. Y.
331-1412

AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN INC.
ROUTE 9W, KINGSTON, N. Y.
331-1412

A MODERN ANTIQUE

Green cabinet, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedroom, 2 family, Cape in Port Ewen awaits your inspection. First level: w/w carpeting in living room, formal dining room, bedroom, kitchen and in hall. Fireplace w/equip- ment. Family room, pantry and 2 car garage. Ceramic tile arch over shower and tub. Separate entrance to currently rented second level. Easily reverted to single family (10 rooms, 2 bath, partially finished basement; 2 refrigerators, 2 stoves; dogwood, pine, red maple, lilac, mock orange, asseled tulips, etc. \$36,000. Total tax \$590. For appointment only call:

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338-4148

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Realtor 331-0621 M.L.S.

ALL BRICK
VA APPROVED
\$15,000

Country setting with in town con- veniences, spacious lot, 3 bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen, partially finished basement. Priced to sell.

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REALTORS 331-9582 M.L.S.
Just past Shop-Rite Sq., Boices Lane

ARBOR HOMES, INC.
Distributor of fine pre-cut homes & apt. modules - factory built. For in- formation call Robert Sadlan, 331- 3361, 228 Fair St. Kingston. Excellent condition, desirable location

A TRUE COUNTRY HOME

Stone Ridge Area, this charm- ing house nestled on over 2 acres, features a living room with a mountain view, full bath, 2 car det. garage, eat-in kitchen, free of the market, we have the key.

For app't only
Estelle Kurland 331-1265

BERTHA GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 338-9220
OPP. HOLIDAY INN 338-0285

AVAILABLE
For immediate sale, 8 acres, cleared, some trees, lovely view, \$16,000.

60 Acres, creek frontage, cleared & wooded, \$80,000.

Quaint stone house, 5 rms. & bath, 2 acres, \$29,000.

VERA BISHOP, Broker
Stone Ridge, N. Y.
687-7888

A WOODED AREA

Nestled among the trees on ap- prox. 2 acres, is this deluxe newer Colonial split level home, consisting of 10 rooms. In addition to the family room there is a large paneled game room, living room plus din- ing (or private office) are extra features. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, fireplace, pet. dishwasher, r/a, 2 car garage with enclosed breezeway. These are the highlights of this deluxe home. Offered at \$55,000. Come with us to see it.

Royael & Williams
Realtors 338-4900
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

3 Bdrms. Ranch, 200'x200' lot, pan- fam. rm., utility rm., 2 car heated gar., 18' pool, scenic Blige Mt., Saug. No brokers. Owner. 246-7885.

3 BEDROOMS - 1 1/2 baths, full men- 2 car garage, outside of city. 679-2329.

BEFORE BUYING
SEE
TILLOUS ESTATES
FILLSON, N. Y. 658-5911

BENSON A. KROM
LISTINGS NEEDED
REALTORS M.L.S. 331-0621

BIG HOUSE!
BIG REDUCTION

Don't miss out on seeing this 5 bedroom ranch in most de- sired area. It also features a large living room w/fireplace, formal din- ing room, w/alcove, 2 car garage from both to an open redwood deck. An oversized eat-in kitchen with range & dishwasher. 2 1/2 baths, large paneled 2 car garage, 2 car garage under, all on approx. an acre of land is a "MUST TO SEE" at this new price of \$43,000.

BETTY HASSA, Broker
687-9069

BENSON A. KROM
Realtor 331-0621 M.L.S.

BRICK RANCH - 1/4 acre, pres- tige area, 2 min. from Kingston, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, fireplace, eat-in kitchen, dining room, large foyer, w/w carpeting, full basement, 2 car garage. \$38,000 By owner. 331-5712.

BY OWNER - 2 bedroom house on 1 1/2 acres, south of Kingston, \$18,500. Phone 331-4284, 6 to 8 p.m.

No brokers. Then come see this charming Kingston home. Located in a desirable residential neighbor- hood convenient to schools, shopping it offers a large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement. Asking \$24,500.

George E. Rodriguez
M.L.S. 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 246-4697

Hey Taxi
Tired of driving to everything for everything? Then come see this charming Kingston home. Located in a desirable residential neighbor- hood convenient to schools, shopping it offers a large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement. Asking \$24,500.

George E. Rodriguez
M.L.S. 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 246-4697

INCOME OR IN-LAW
Big duplex in city of Kingston, each side has 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, bath, full base- ment, large attic, separate utilities for each side. Priced for quick sale at \$25,000.

VINCE LOWE, 331-1078
Realtor

BENSON A. KROM
Realtor 331-0621 M.L.S.

Independent?
Like to live in an unenclosed area? Then come see this unique home. Built on a full acre only minutes to Kingston. It offers a comfortable living room, modern fully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, screened porch, art, carport, swim- ming pool. Only \$18,800.

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Complete Real Estate Service
SCHAFFER-MILNE REALTY
REALTORS M.L.S. 246-4422

ROYAL & WILLIAMS
Realtors 331-0621 M.L.S.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CAPE COD
LOVELY HOME, Garage, Uptown
Near Park. Call 338-8620

COMPARE
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Spiro Unloads on Demo Hopefuls

SUMTERVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, denouncing three Democratic presidential contenders by name, said Saturday vicious attacks on America have become a standard item in the campaign kits of presidential candidates.

In a speech for the annual meeting of the Sumter Electric Cooperative, Agnew named New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie and Sen. George S. McGovern as being among those who downgrade their own

country.

"Vicious attacks on America have become standard items in the campaign kits of men who aspire to our nation's highest office," Agnew said.

Lindsay, whom Agnew called "the flashy fogleman of Fun City," devoted an entire speech to a condemnation of the United States. He said Lindsay called America "the most violent nation on earth."

Muskie, Agnew said, showed a "similar lack of enthusiasm for his native land" in a statement issued at the time of

the uprising of inmates at Attica State Prison in New York.

"The senator sympathized openly with the inmates who, in his words, would rather die than live another day in America," Agnew said. "It's easy to see how Sen. Muskie feels about this country."

Agnew said McGovern recently called America "sin sick." He added that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., "has stated that 'our national spirit is in eclipse.'"

Agnew compared these re-

ported statements with a statement of President Nixon in his 1972 State of the Union message to Congress that "in the final analysis America is great, not because it is strong, not because it is rich but because it is good."

"Well," Agnew asked, "who is right? Is the President right when he says this is a good country? Or are the Muskies and the Lindsays and the McGoverns and the Kennedys right when they say or imply that it isn't?"

Meanwhile, in Wisconsin,

a grim, unflustered Senator Muskie Saturday refused to bow to the shouting demands of welfare mothers who called him a "dirty dog" after they interrupted his delivery of a speech.

Fresh from his victory in the Illinois primary, Muskie made his first stop on his return to Wisconsin to campaign for the April 4 primary at a meeting of the Wisconsin Resources Conservation Council here. He immediately ran into heckling from a group of welfare mothers who demanded that he

sign, on the spot, statements of commitment for meaningful welfare reform.

Even before he began his speech on the environment, a woman followed by a child carrying a large white flag with "S" on it—symbolic of welfare rights—walked to the front of the room and asked him to speak on welfare legislation.

"I will be glad to touch on that after I finish my remarks," Muskie told the woman in soft, measured tones. "If you take a seat, I'll be glad to touch on it."



TRAGIC SCENE — Diagrammed aerial photo shows site after three-year, 83-car Penn Central freight train smashed into school bus at crossing, killing three children and injuring 43 others, many critically. (UPI Telephoto)

Heroin Pushers in 33 Cities Targets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department Saturday named 33 of the nation's largest cities as targets for a nationwide crackdown on street pushers of heroin.

Teams of federal, state and local enforcement officials will conduct the campaigns, each headed by a senior Justice Department attorney.

Myles J. Ambrose, special assistant attorney general for drug abuse law enforcement,

said the size and number of teams in each city will be based on the city's problems with heroin, its needs, size and whether it is used as a major port of entry by heroin smugglers.

The teams will range in size from five to 10 men each, a spokesman said.

New York City, he said, may have as many as five teams operating at once. Ambrose said earlier the agreement

among federal, state and local agencies in New York would be used as a model for the attack on heroin pushers in the streets of other cities.

President Nixon said last week, in signing legislation under which the crackdown is authorized, that "heads will roll" if the effort gets bogged down in bureaucracy and fails to get the job done.

In each city, Ambrose said, special grand juries will be established under the Organized

Crime Control Act of 1970 "to gather intelligence and prepare indictments."

The juries also will be used "to grant immunity to witnesses where necessary to obtain the best possible information," Ambrose said.

The special teams will begin their operations immediately. State and local attorneys and local police will play a part, he said, but the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs will provide most of the federal

investigators, and the Bureau of Customs and Internal Revenue Service will furnish other personnel.

The cities, in addition to New York, are Albuquerque, N.M.; Atlanta; Austin, Tex.; Baltimore; Boston; Buffalo, N.Y.; Chicago; Cincinnati, Cleveland, and Columbus, Ohio; Dallas; Denver; Detroit; Houston; Indianapolis, Ind.; Los Angeles; Long Beach, Calif.; Kansas City, Mo.

Also Miami; Milwaukee, Wis.; Newark, N.J.; New Orleans; Philadelphia; Phoenix; Pittsburgh; Portland, Ore.; Rochester, N.Y.; San Antonio, Tex.; San Diego; San Francisco - Oakland; Seattle, Wash.; St. Louis, Mo.; and Washington, D.C., and its Maryland and Virginia suburbs.

Down Unarmed Aid Crafts

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist gunners in South Vietnam shot down two unarmed American first aid helicopters and a fighter-bomber crashed in Laos, the U.S. command reported Saturday, bringing to six the number of U.S. aircraft lost in the past two days in the Indochina War.

The command said North Vietnamese troops in the lower panhandle of Laos fired a Soviet-built surface-to-air missile at a pair of U.S. Air Force F4 Phantom warplanes Friday

morning, forcing them to dodge to safety.

A command communiqué said the two white medical evacuation (Medevac) choppers were shot down Thursday while flying to pick up wounded South Korean soldiers along the central coast. The crewmen were lifted out by rescue helicopters and the two damaged helicopters were hoisted away by big CH47 Chinook choppers.

The army has reported a total of six Medevac choppers hit by ground fire since

commanders started using the distinctive white helicopters last October. None of the crewmen has been hurt.

A communiqué said the fighter that went down Thursday morning during a raid over the Laotian panhandle "crashed from unknown causes and was destroyed." The two-man crew was listed as missing.

A spokesman said it was not known if the crash was caused by mechanical failure or ground fire.

The command said the two Phantoms in the missile

incident were taking part in bombing missions over Laos. The planes dodged to safety and the missile exploded three miles away from them. There was no damage to the planes.

The command, reflecting America's increasing emphasis on air fighting, reported six U.S. aircraft lost over Indochina in the past two days.

U.S. warplanes kept on battering suspected Communist camps in neighboring Cambodia and Laos, but the American command—in keeping with past policy—refused to specify the number of missions or planes involved.

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Stopped Bus — Students Disagree

CONGERS, N.Y. (UPI) — Federal, State and Local investigators Saturday questioned school survivors of Friday's school bus-train collision to determine whether the bus driver had stopped the

vehicle before proceeding into an unprotected grade crossing. The driver, Joseph Larkin, a 35-year-old moonlighting New York City fireman, reportedly told investigators he had halted the bus, as required by state law.

But some students who survived the collision, in which three boys died and 43 students were injured, disagreed with his reported claim.

"He hesitated to stop, but he had not stopped while others kept on going. He was going too fast to stop," said Patty

Bundick, an 18-year-old senior at Nyack High School, where the bus was taking its 49 student passengers.

Some students said the bus had not stopped while others said it had halted only momentarily.

Although investigators refused to comment following questioning of the driver, who was listed in guarded condition at Nyack Hospital suffering from internal injuries and shock, sources close to the investigation reported Larkin had told investigators he had stopped his vehicle before proceeding into the crossing.

Engineer Charles Carpenter, whose Penn Central freight train slammed into the bus at the crossing, told police, however, Larkin "never stopped at all."

Carpenter said he "frantically" blew his horn and set his emergency brakes when he saw the bus approaching the crossing.

Dita's Interrogators Arrive

DENVER (UPI) — A contingent of U.S. senators arrived Saturday to interrogate Mrs. Dita D. Beard, the key figure in the ITT controversy, as her firm disputed the FBI's analysis of a confidential memorandum attributed to her which sparked a politically explosive Senate inquiry.

The International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. issued a statement that two private experts it had retained concluded after long examination that the memo probably was written as late as last January—long after the Justice Department settled an antitrust suit against ITT July 31—rather than sometime in late June last year, as FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover reported Friday.

The memo, which Mrs. Beard has denounced as a forgery, suggested that the out-of-court antitrust settlement was linked with the giant conglomerate's offer to help finance costs of the Republican National Convention in San Diego next August. The memo was dated June 25, 1971.

Mrs. Beard's attorney, David W. Fleming of Van Nuys, Calif., who also described the FBI analysis of the memo as "superficial," said Mrs. Beard's testimony to the senators would be "an entire recitation of the facts." He said she would offer proof that she did not write the memo.

The company made no reference to the FBI's conclusion—after chemical and other laboratory tests—that the memo had been written on a typewriter in ITT's Washington office, where Mrs. Beard works as the company's chief lobbyist.

The FBI said it could not confirm from the initial letter "D" at the bottom of the memo that Mrs. Beard had signed it, and ITT repeated its earlier contention that she was not the author.

It said the reports provided by the two experts on "questioned documents," Dr. Walter C. McCrone of Chicago and Mrs. Pearl Tytell of New York City, would be submitted to the Senate Judiciary Committee, which has been investigating the case in connection with Richard G. Kleindienst's nomination to be U.S. attorney general.

Seven members of the judiciary committee, accompanied by three staff lawyers, a stenographer and a recording technician, flew separately into Denver. They planned to crowd into a special lounge of the Rocky Mountain Osteopathic Hospital on Sunday to begin taking sworn testimony from Mrs. Beard.

Mother and Her Six Children Die In Maine Blast

CARMEL, Maine (UPI)—A mother and her six children were killed Saturday when a stove exploded and sent flames roaring through their wood-frame home. The father was seriously burned.

Police identified the victims as Mrs. Ruth Carrow, 33; her daughters Lillian Jay, 14; Dianne Ruth, 13; Hope, 11; Bertha Lynn, 10; Donna May, 3, and her son Henry Everett Jr., 6.

The father, Henry Everett Sr., was rushed to Eastern Maine Medical Center with burns over 40 per cent of his body.

Police said the explosion happened shortly before 6 a.m. and the house was immediately enveloped in flames.

Police said an oil stove caused the explosion.

Powell Still In Deep Coma

MIAMI (UPI) — Former Harlem Congressman Adam Clayton Powell remained in a deep coma Saturday in Miami's Jackson Memorial Hospital.

The 63-year-old Powell has been in critical condition in the hospital's intensive care unit for a week. His major bodily functions are being performed by a machine.

Powell, who retired to Bimini in the Bahamas six years ago, was hospitalized March 7 suffering from a hemorrhaging prostate. His condition, apparently complicated by a previous bout with cancer of the lymph system, gradually worsened.

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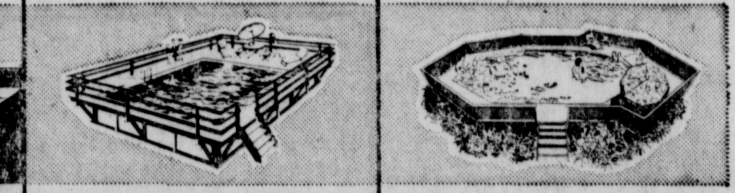
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Fund Drive Chairmen Named by Philharmonic



FUND DRIVE — Mrs. Roy Ickes and Norman Rafalowsky discuss the upcoming fund drive for the Hudson Valley Philharmonic. Mrs. Ickes will be serving as chairman of the subscription committee while Mr. Rafalowsky will head up the 1972 drive. (Ricketson photo)

The Ulster County Council of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic has launched its 1972 fund drive with the appointment of Norman Rafalowsky as chairman and Mrs. Roy Ickes as chairman of the subscription committee, a post previously held by Mr. Rafalowsky.

The fund drive will be carried on concurrently in Dutchess and Orange Counties. The drive will be manned by volunteers including members of the orchestra. The success will be measured not only by the amount of money raised, but

also by the number of people as yet unacquainted with HVP, who will become identified with the orchestra.

Philharmonic volunteers are convinced that the orchestra contributes substantially to the well-being of the community and, therefore, plan to contact area businessmen as well as each subscriber.

Subscriptions, even with the extra contributions of patrons, sponsors and donors, only support 50 per cent of the budget requirements. This is due to the fact that the work scope of the orchestra extends far beyond the eight concerts

given in Kingston annually. The schedule includes such activities as in-school concert programs (introducing school children to fine music through sight, touch and sound) Orchestra in progress (made up of local amateur musicians) chamber music performances, (as in the Kingston Winter Chamber Music series) and summer programs with the Philharmonic Showmobile.

Currently assisting Mr. Rafalowsky in the drive are: Dr. Ralph Mazzuca, William Naney, Henry Sykes, and many other Philharmonic volunteers.

St. Nicholas Ball

Katherine Lee Funston Will Make Her Debut

Miss Katherine Lee Funston will be presented by her uncle, Kip C. L. Bevier of "Willow Grove," Rifton, N.Y., at the St. Nicholas Ball to be held at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York City on April 7. The St. Nicholas Society, sponsor of the ball, was organized by Washington Irving in 1835 and membership is restricted to male descendants of families resident in New York before 1785. The debutante is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilford M. Funston, Jr. of Pacific Grove, California and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lee Bevier of Pacific Grove and of Gilford M. Funston of South Bend, Indiana and Mrs. Z. N. Funston of San Diego, California. She is a first year student at Monterey Peninsula College.

Miss Funston is descended from the Huguenot Louis Bevier who, in 1677, was one of the patentees of a 144 square-mile Hudson Valley grant where they founded New Paltz, N. Y. in 1678. She is also descended from Dr. Johannes de la Montagne, Manhattan's first physician, who arrived in New Amsterdam in 1637, who was a Great Burgher and a member of Governor Peter Stuyvesant's Council, and whose daughter married Jacobus Kip.

The debutante will be escorted at the ball by Charles Jackson Hasbrouck of



KATHERINE L. FUNSTON

Hamilton College, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Edward Hasbrouck of New Paltz. She will also be honored at a luncheon to be given at the Lotus Club, New York, the day of the ball by

Robert Regan and Miss Marguerite Regan of Evanston, Illinois. Mrs. Gilbert Elliott of Kingston, N. Y. gave a tea for Miss Funston at the Beekman Arms in Rhinebeck, N.Y. on March 9.

AAUW School Issues

The New Paltz Branch of the American Association of University Women will open its general meeting to the public on March 28th at 8 p.m. in the Joe Deyo Room of the Inter-County Savings Bank.

A very distinguished panel will discuss the question, "How Shall We Finance Public Education?" Leading the discussion will be Dr. John Polley, Assistant Commissioner for Educational Finance and Management Services in the New York State Education Department; Mr. Frank Hamilton, Assistant to the Superintendent for Business in the New Paltz Central School District; Dr. John MacDonald, a senior engineer with IBM and a founder of PAST, a citizens group in Wappingers Falls; and Dr. George Sullivan, a professor of Educational Administration at SUNY, New Paltz and Director of Research for the Mid-Hudson School Study Council. Mrs. Ronald L. Davison will moderate.

Dr. Polley received his Ed. D. from Teachers College, Columbia University, and subsequently served as Director of the Central School Study which was concerned with research on program and financing of 375 rural consolidated schools in New York State.

Mr. Hamilton has served the New Paltz Central School District since 1957 and written many articles in the School Management magazine relating to school finance, as well as authoring the Handbook on New York State Bidding Law, now in its third printing, and the Handbook on School Audit.

As a member of the New York State School Business Officials Association, he has been very active on numerous committees and panels. He is also a member of the United States and Canada School Business Officials Association and past president of the Mid-Hudson chapter. As a result of being a consultant to IBM on the subject of Computerized Transportation, he has been asked to advise numerous committees across the U.S. and Canada on this subject.

Dr. MacDonald earned his Ph.D. degree in electrical engineering at the University of Illinois. He is a member of the National Association of Professional Educators and of the Friends of Education. His articles on educational subjects have appeared in periodicals of the League of Men Voters and the National Confidence Committee.

Dr. Sullivan holds a Doctor of Education degree in General Administration from Teachers College, Columbia University. While there, he worked as a research assistant in the Institute of Administrative Research and assisted in the preparation of financial studies for the Central Schools Study.

Sunday Freeman Women's Pages

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y. MARCH 26, 1972

C-ONE



ZONTA WALKERS — The Women's Club of Rosendale will be sponsoring some walkers in the Walkathon on May 20. The unique fund raising project will yield assistance for the Kingston Narcotics Council and its program in the area. Wearing the "Sign of the Walker" are (L-R) Lottie Burns,

president of the Rosendale Senior Citizens and, at right, Ruth LeFevre, treasurer of the Club. Marianne Williams, center, a Zontian, has also announced that Walter Williams and Town Supervisor Gerarde DeFelicis will be among the walkers also. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

La Leche Discussion Slated

Kingston La Leche League will meet Tuesday, March 28, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Arthur Haber, 20 Janet Street, Kingston, to discuss "The Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby." Mrs. Paul Scogna, La Leche League leader, will lead the discussion which will focus on the first few weeks after the birth of a baby and the

physiological and emotional effects on the baby, mother, and rest of the family. This, the third in a continuing series of four informal discussion groups, will cover such diverse topics as hospital experiences, the possible meanings of crying in the early months, and how to read a book to a two-year-old with a new baby in the house.

Kingston La Leche League is one of more than a thousand similar groups all over the world affiliated with La Leche League International which was formed 15 years ago to help women who were interested in breastfeeding but had no friends or relatives who had nursed their own babies. La Leche League has tried to take over this unique,

close, mother-to-mother approach.

Mrs. Gordon Usticke, the other qualified La Leche League Leader in Kingston, invites any interested women to attend the meeting. Nursing babies are also welcome. For further information or directions, contact Mrs. Haber, Mrs. Scogna, or Mrs. Usticke.



IT'S A LOT OF BOLOGNA — Maverick Craftsmen of West Hurley and Woodstock area learn all there is to know about Bologna. The lesson, "It's a Lot of Bologna" was given recently at the home of Mrs. Mervyn Broadbridge, second from right, in West Hurley. With her are (L-R) Mrs. Robert

Kurzawa, treasurer-secretary; Mrs. Gunther Horner, chairman; and Mrs. Salvatore Ciccarino, program coordinator. Maverick Craftsmen is affiliated with the Ulster County Extension Service. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Old World Easter Traditions With New World Techniques



Portuguese Easter Bread

6 1/2 to 7 1/2 cups unsifted flour
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 packages Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
1 cup milk
1/4 cup water
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) Fleischmann's Margarine
3 eggs (at room temperature)
8 hard-cooked eggs

In a large bowl thoroughly mix 2 cups flour, sugar, salt and undissolved Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast.

Combine milk, water and Fleischmann's Margarine in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquids are very warm (120°F-130°F.). Margarine does not need to melt. Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer scraping bowl occasionally. Add 3 eggs and 3/4 cup flour. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Punch dough down; turn out onto lightly floured board. Divide dough into 8 equal pieces. Take about 1/4 of each piece and set aside. Shape larger pieces into round balls. On greased baking sheets, press large pieces of dough down into circles about 1/2-inch thick. Place a hard-cooked egg in center of each. Divide each of the remaining 3 pieces of dough in half. Shape each into a 6-inch rope. Using 2 ropes, cross in an "X" over each egg and seal ends underneath dough. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Bake at 350°F. 20 to 25 minutes, or until done. Remove from baking sheets and cool on wire racks. Makes 8 individual breads.

Kulich

2 1/4 to 2 3/4 cups unsifted flour
1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 package Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
1/2 cup milk
1/4 cup water

In a large bowl thoroughly mix 3/4 cup flour, sugar, salt, lemon peel and undissolved Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast.

Combine milk, water and Fleischmann's Margarine in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquids are very warm (120°F-130°F.). Margarine does not need to melt. Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer scraping bowl occasionally. Add egg and 1/2 cup flour or enough flour to make a thick batter. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Punch dough down; turn out onto lightly floured board. Knead in Planters' Blanched Almonds and raisins. Divide dough into a greased 1-pound coffee or shortening can. Cover; let rise in warm place free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) about 30 to 35 minutes, or until done. Remove from cans and cool on wire racks.

When cool, frost tops with confectioners' sugar frosting and decorate with colored sprinkles, if desired. Makes 2 cakes.

Babka

2 cups unsifted flour
1/4 cup sugar
1 package Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
1/2 cup milk
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) Fleischmann's Margarine
3 eggs (at room temperature)
1/4 cup mixed candied fruits
1/4 cup seedless raisins

In a large bowl thoroughly mix 3/4 cup flour, sugar and undissolved Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast.

Combine milk and Fleischmann's Margarine in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquid is very warm (120°F-130°F.). Margarine does not need to melt. Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add eggs and 1/2 cup flour, or enough flour to make a thick batter. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Add remaining flour and beat 2 minutes at high speed. Cover; let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until bubbly, about 1 hour.

Stir in candied fruits and raisins. Turn into greased and floured 2-quart Turk's Head pan or tube pan. Let rise, uncovered, in warm place, free from draft, for 30 minutes.

Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) about 40 minutes, or until done.

Before removing from pan, immediately prick surface with fork. Pour Rum Syrup (below) over cake. After syrup is absorbed, remove from pan and cool on wire rack. When cool, if desired, frost with confectioners' sugar frosting. Makes 1 cake.

Rum Syrup: Combine 1/2 cup sugar, 1/3 cup water and 2 teaspoons rum extract in a saucepan; bring to a boil.

Double Ring Wedding



MRS. ALAN JOEL WOLFF
(Christine Farrell)
(Ricketson Photo)

Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn of Temple Emanuel, Kingston, officiated at the double ring ceremony of Christine Farrell, 19 Virginia Avenue, Saugerties, and Alan Joel Wolff, 19 Livingston Street, Saugerties, on Saturday, March 11 at 8 p.m. in Temple Emanuel.

Dr. John Parks provided additional wedding selections. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Farrell of 18 Virginia Avenue, Kingston, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wolff of Queens.

John L. Farrell gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a floor length gown of white satin, styled with long sleeves, tapered to a point at the wrists, and a white satin train. Venice lace enhanced the bodice and high neck and red pearls accented the front of the gown. The bride also wore a fingertip veil and carried an enchantment cascade of phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis.

Shelley Farrell of 18 Virginia Avenue, Saugerties, served as maid of honor for her sister. She was attired in a chiffon gown fashioned with white bodice and an aqua floor length skirt. The empire gown featured a high neck and long full bishop's sleeves, ruffled at the wrists. Ruffles of self-fabric enhanced the bodice, neckline and edged the sleeve cuffs. A wreath of aqua silk flowers served as her headpiece and she carried a cascade of aqua and white daisies.

James Athans, 5 Prospect Street, Saugerties, was best man.

A small reception was held

at the Flamingo Restaurant, Saugerties.

Mrs. Wolff is an alumna of Saugerties High School and her husband attended Francis Lewis High School, Flushing.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolff will reside at 19 Livingston Street, Saugerties.

Francine Travis Exchanges Vows

Miss Francine Travis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Travis of Krumville Road, Krumville, and Wayne L. Edge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Edge of 32 Webster Street, Kingston, exchanged nuptial vows on Saturday, March 11 at 1 p.m. in City Hall, Kingston. City Judge Hubert Richter officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a white wool suit with matching accessories and a white lace veil. She carried a nosegay of pink rosebuds and daisies with pink and white streamers.

Mrs. James Jaffer, sister of the bridegroom, Kingston, served as matron of honor in a pink flowered dress with matching accessories. George Wilson of Mount Marion was best man.

The bride attended Oteora Central High School and her husband is an alumnus of Kingston High School, class of 1965. Both Mr. and Mrs. Edge are employed by Kingston Knitting Mills, Kingston.

The couple will reside at Sunset Garden Apartments, Kingston.



MRS. DONATO F. CAPASSO
(Sally Anne Goss)

(Lakeside Studio)

Goss-Capasso Nuptials Held

Port Ewen Reformed Church was the setting of the wedding of Miss Sally Anne Goss, 51 Hickory Avenue, Bergenfield, N.J., and Donato F. Capasso, 130 Glenwood Parkway, Englewood, N.J.

The wedding took place on Saturday, March 25 at 1 p.m. with the Rev. Richard Lake of United Reformed Church of Rosendale officiating. Gloria Jean Clark, organist, accompanied the Rev. Daniel Ogden, who sang traditional wedding selections.

Arrangements of white chrysanthemums and gladioli decorated the altar. The family pews were marked by white satin bows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goss of Tillson, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Badalati of 130 Glenwood Parkway, Englewood, N.J.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a taffeta over silk organza gown. The empire, A line gown featured tulle sleeves and embroidered appliques trimmed the neck, bodice and sleeves. Her silk illusion bouffant veil was held by a Camelot cap, accented with seed pearls. Mrs. Capasso carried a bouquet of white roses.

The honor attendant was

Charlene Goss of Oswego. She was attired in a mint green crepe gown and carried a bouquet of petal pink carnations.

Carol Vlavinich of New Milford, N.J. served as a bridesmaid in a petal pink crepe gown. She carried a bouquet of mint green carnations.

Kerri Lynn Regan was flower girl. She wore a light blue crepe gown and carried a basket filled with white daisies and baby's breath.

Michael Caparelli, 7 Oak Street, East Patterson, N.J., served as best man and Michael Capasso, brother of the bridegroom, Fort Lee, N.J., was an usher.

A reception for 40 guests was held at the Flamingo Restaurant, Saugerties.

The bride selected a navy blue pant suit with white accessories as her traveling ensemble to Jamaica and the Bahamas.

The former Miss Goss is a 1966 alumna of Kingston High School. She is employed by T. Lipton, Inc., Englewood, N.J. Her husband is a graduate of Dwight Morrow High School, Englewood, N.J. and is employed as a plumber.

Mr. and Mrs. Capasso will make their home at Bergenfield, N.J.

Prospective Bride



JULIA AMELL
(Photo Workshop)

Mrs. Carmen Amell of 64 Glen Street, Kingston, announces the engagement of her daughter, Julia, to George Kenny Lay of 797 Albany Avenue Extension, Kingston.

Miss Amell is attending Kingston High School. Mr. Lay attended KHS and is employed at Hudson Cement Corporation.

No date has been set for the wedding.

granddaughter of Mrs. M. Colon of Prospect Street, Kingston, and her fiancé is the grandson of Mrs. Julia Kenny of Delaware Avenue, Kingston.

Miss Amell is attending Kingston High School. Mr. Lay attended KHS and is employed at Hudson Cement Corporation.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Making Wedding Plans



EILEEN ANNE DEMPSEY
(Fitzgerald Studio)

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dempsey of 164 Bayard Street, Port Ewen, held a dinner party for 50 guests at Roberto's Restaurant, Port Ewen, Saturday, Feb. 26 to announce the engagement of their daughter, Eileen Anne, to Ronald Eugene Osborne, Box 130, Lake Katrine. He is the son of Mrs. Genevieve Lauffer of 11 Short Street, Greenville, Pa., and the late Clarence Lauffer.

Miss Dempsey is a 1970 graduate of John A. Coleman

High School. She is now attending State University College of New Paltz, where she is working towards a Bachelor's degree in Education and minoring in African studies.

Her fiancé, a 1964 alumnus of Greenville High School, was graduated from A.T.E.S. Technical School, Niles, Ohio. He served with the U.S. Army in Italy for two years and is employed by IBM, Kingston.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Wedding Announcement Made

Announcement was made today of the wedding of Miss Bonnie Miller of 511 East 80th Street, New York City, and Ignatius A. Triolo of 12 Monroe Street, New York City. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Miller of 63 Elm Street, Saugerties, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Jennie Triolo of 12 Monroe Street, New York City.

The Rev. William Baudendistel officiated at the double ring ceremony which took place in Saugerties United Methodist Church. Richard Cressman, organist, accompanied Marlene Althiser who sang "Wedding Song" and other traditional selections.

Pedestal and basket arrangements of white gladioli decorated the altar.

Joseph Miller Jr. escorted his sister to the altar. She selected a white silk maricaine gown, fashioned with a high draped neckline, traditional long sleeves, a fitted bodice and a floor-length fluid skirt. Her three-tiered elbow length silk illusion veil was bonded with the same material as the gown and embroidered with cultured pearls. The bride carried a cascade of white miniature carnations, yellow sweetheart roses and white fugii chrysanthemums.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Bonita Marty of 202 Seventh Avenue, Brooklyn. She was attired in a pink silhouette gown of silk crepe and carried a crescent bouquet of white sno-drift pompons and pink sweetheart roses.

Nancy Miller, niece of the bride, served as flower girl in a pink floral gown of silk crepe and a crown of flowers in her hair. Miss Miller carried a fireside basket of white pompons, pink sweetheart roses, starflowers and statice.

Martin Murphy Sr., 14 Monroe Street, New York City, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Martin Murphy Jr., nephew of the bridegroom, 14 Monroe Street, New York City; Richard Miller, 26 Bennett Avenue, Saugerties;



MRS. IGNATIUS A. TRIOLO
(Bonnie Miller)

(Glennedale Studio)

Lowell Miller, 167 Washington Avenue, Saugerties, both brothers of the bride; Salvatore Triolo, brother of the bridegroom, Great Neck; and Michael Miller, nephew of the bride, 26 Bennett Avenue, Saugerties. Joseph Miller III, nephew of the bride, served as ringbearer.

A reception for 40 guests was held at the home of Richard Miller, brother of the bride, 26 Bennett Avenue, Saugerties.

Mrs. Triolo wore a red pant suit for her wedding trip to Spain and Portugal. The bride is an alumna of the Academy of St. Ursula and Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing, where she received her RN degree. She is employed by Bureau of Public Health Nursing, New York City Department of Health.

Her husband, a graduate of Immaculate High School, New York City, received a BA degree from New York University and a LLB degree from New York Law School. He is associated with District Council 37 AFSCME AFL-CIO Labor Relations.

Mr. and Mrs. Triolo will reside at 270 Joy Street, Brooklyn.

Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Karaffa of 49 Hillside Terrace, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Jean, to Craig Steven Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson W. Walker of 52 Watson Lane, Kingston.

Miss Karaffa is a senior at Kingston High School. She plans to attend college in the fall, majoring in Nursery Education.

Her fiancé is a 1968 graduate of Kingston High School. He is now attending Ulster County Community College, majoring in Police Science. Mr. Walker is serving in the Army Reserve and is employed by Alcoa.

No date has been set for the wedding.



KATHLEEN J. KARAFFA

Will Become Bride



MICHELLE ANNE BARBER

Mr. and Mrs. George Barber of Market Street, Saugerties, announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Anne, to Robert F. Siracusano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Siracusano of 41 West Bridge Street, Saugerties.

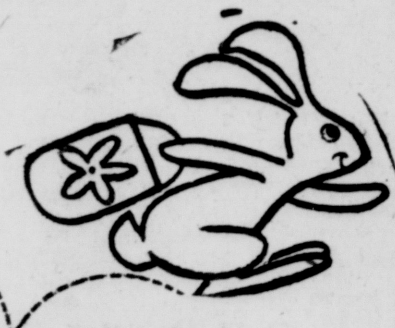
The future bride is a 1971 graduate of Saugerties High School. She is now attending Ulster County Community College, where she is studying

for her AAS degree in Retail Business Management. Michelle is employed by the Casa Dina Restaurant.

Her fiancé is a 1969 alumnus of Saugerties High School. He served in the U.S. Army and was recently discharged after he completed a tour of duty in Korea. Mr. Siracusano is employed by the Lehigh Portland Cement Corporation.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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After a Fashion

Perle Mesta Is Still Big Time Hostess With Mostest

By MARIAN CHRISTY
WASHINGTON — Perle Mesta, the hostess with the mostest after dark, isn't a morning person madly in love with rising and shining. When the nasty bedside telephone jars her latest

dream sequence — it's psychic disaster. Oh, the hour, 10:35 a.m.! Glaring sunshine streaking in. And, oh-oh, a before-noon interview. Heaven's sakes, she croaks into the receiver in a sweetly

manufactured tut-tut, go watch the pool swimmers or rink skaters on the other side of the apartment building. Come back in half an hour. With studied reluctance, she promises to get dressed. Never follow up on a Mesta

invitation unless it's to attend one of her very own parties. There are neither swimmers nor skaters on the scene. It's too hot to skate and too cold to swim.

But then worth-waiting for Mrs. Perle Mesta is the eighth wonder of the world, reportedly in her 81st year — a bouncy, frank, rotund, bewigged blonde wearing Norman Norelli's navy wool chemise accented the Perle-y way.

The dear, old girl, oozing spirit, strength and sturdiness, has decided that this late-morning seance requires certain credentials. She puts hers on the table.

Daddy was the oil-rich W.B. Skirvin of Oklahoma City who, when poor Mama died during Perle's babyhood, shunted his rambunctious daughter off to expensive boarding schools. She calls herself an orphan. "Daddy just couldn't manage my boisterousness and independence," says Perle, who established her sizzling electric personality early.

Evidently her husband could: "Dear, he was Mesta Steel from Pittsburgh," she categorizes.

When she met him she had no idea — none whatsoever — just how rich he was. When he suggested dinner, she countersuggested Schrafft's. Bells started ringing immediately. Wowie, Mr. Mesta had never dated a nongold digger. He sent her large boxes of fresh orchids every Sunday for two years before she answered his passionate notes with a "yes."

"My engagement ring was big as Mrs. Richard Burton's diamonds," she says. "Oh, yes, I've got it stashed around here somewhere."

These days Perle is wearing fake jewels by Christian Dior-Paris or Kenneth Jay Lane because: "Honest to God, they'd cut your throat for the real thing." Perle drawls slightly when nervous. And she's nervous about robbers who make hauls despite cops. All right.

Perle Mesta has established her image.

How about yours? She shifts in her Louis XIV chair like an uncomfortable queen on a throne. Once in position, she squints. The better to see you, my dear. The piercing eyes, glimpsed through a slit, appraise carefully. What is your nationality? Is that hair real?

Are you married? Do you have any children — legitimate or illegitimate?

The amusing third degree, definitely a manipulative role reversal, is a game created by Mesta the Magnificent. She's an aggressive, still a bit of a fame-hungry, wisdom-filled woman who purposely throws preposterous questions geared to force you to lose your equanimity.

You score by keeping cool. When sharp retorts leap, the emotion must be squelched. But, still, the answer must be smart without being curt.

Then you've passed the Mesta test! All her famous guests and non-guests played that game — Harry S. Truman, Dwight Eisenhower, the Duchess of Argyle, Richard Nixon, Mrs. George Romney.

"If there's one kind of person I hate," says the supreme people watcher, "it's the kind who falter and faint when faced with unexpected perplexities." Every person who passes before Mrs. Mesta's level of consciousness is subject to her pinch and subsequent party pleasure — if they react with both propriety and pizzazz.

Mrs. Mesta is very sure God blessed her with extra sensory perception. But she's afraid to develop that talent in-depth because having a too-accurate barometer of people and things can hurt.

A certain amount of ignorance is bliss.

Lately Mrs. Mesta has been raising money for drug addicts. Part of her education has been to visit Halfway House in Washington where under-25 patients are in that terrifying state of withdrawal. She has observed them in that terrible state.

The Perle-y gates open wide when the subjects are fun or funny.

"I was for Senator Muskie until he cried about someone criticizing his wife. How stupid. That man has lost every vestige of his prestige. I don't want to have him run for president any more." (Then she says you can print that.)

"I know the Democrats always expect me to say nice things about their candidates. Of course, Hubert Humphrey talks too much — but I do like his gentleness with his retarded grandchild." (Don't print that, she says.)

"This country is too youth-conscious, especially with the older senators. Some young

snipper-snap, some real upstart, who doesn't know anything about anything is always trying to unseat the old boys." (No, she says, she won't name names.)

"I'm kinda old-fashioned. Last night I was watching television and a group of couples from a commune were talking about changing sexual partners. One man said he was very flattered when another man wanted to copulate with his wife. If sex doesn't come from love, it's nothing. (In an aside she states that Latinos are the world's greatest lovers. Mr. Mesta was Italian.)

"Since I've been a widow, many men have proposed. I said 'yes' to a few until they got me to the gate. Then I bolted like a scared horse. I'd think I'd want a man until the time came. Then I'd realize I'd never be as happy as I was with Mr. Mesta. So I'd run away." (Although she admits comparisons are dangerous, she still might get married. Hmm, there are a handful of men who are possibilities.)

"I met the fashion designer, Adele Simpson, at a White House function given by Mrs. Lyndon Johnson. She's not very attractive, really, a mite of a thing, so I took her under my wing when I saw her standing alone. (Adele Simpson now makes a lot of Mrs. Mesta's evening clothes.)

Designer Oscar de la Renta, whom Mesta met long ago when he was designing for Elizabeth Arden, is making the gown she'll wear to hostess John Connally's party. It's a Chinese style in a mad print. She'll be a fashion standout.

"People are always asking me how I mix my party guests," she says and then tells a long drawn-out story that purportedly answers the question. Well, there's this "conservative" in the government whom she can't stand. He calls the blacks "niggers" and is so prejudice it drives her insane. But he will get an invitation to her next party.

"I'll put him at a table with clever, smooth, aware people who'll eventually talk about the blacks and he'll be out-smarted," she says. "What I really want to do is open his eyes to realities. Of course, I'll put a very pretty woman at his table — someone who smiles a lot — and that will make his education a little sweet."

That's a nice, clever hostess with a particular achievement in mind.

Mrs. Mesta is always bombarded with questions from concerned Americans who ask her the big question: Why does she throw outrageously expensive parties when the world is jammed with hungry people? Doesn't she feel pangs of conscience? Why doesn't she use that mountain of money of hers to accomplish some good?

The question, a kind of combination accusation and challenge, doesn't throw her. "Usually I employ 50 or 60 or 70 people for a party.

There's the orchestra, florists, waiters, cooks. They're well paid. This, in turn, enables them to feed their families," she says in perfect or imperfect logic — depending on your point of view.

Two things she won't divulge exactly. (1) How much she spends on parties. (2) And her age. "I'd really rather have people make their own estimates," she says cannily.

Sometimes, in a pique of anger, she tells them it's none of their "goddamn business."

Long live Perle Mesta.

Put on something playful from Popi!

What's velvet soft, shorter than hot pants and wears like a dress? ... A frolicking romper set from Popi! Velvet-like rayon teams with an acetate/nylon blouse top to put a dressy touch on this action fashion.

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A Woman Is 'King' on the Railroad

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Even if they have never had closer contact with a train than boarding it for a trip, no one thinks of the "weaker sex" when they hear "I've Been Working on the Railroad." But times change and the guys must move over to make room for the dolls in that once all-male world.

That sums up the highly favorable employment outlook for women in the rail industry as seen by Harold H. Holmquist, personnel vice president of the nation's longest railroad, the 26,000-mile Burlington Northern.

A "king" is rail industry "slanguage" for a yardmaster, the person who bosses operations at those sprawling electronic complexes in which hundreds of freight cars are assembled into long trains.

New opportunities for women have been opened up by technological advances that link sophisticated electronic equipment and computers, Holmquist said. Women now fill 70,000 — or 12 per cent — of the 560,000 jobs in our industry and the employment outlook for them has never been better.

"That figure is certainly going to increase during the years immediately ahead," he added, "because we continue to hire more women than men in many staff categories and



MURIEL SAIGN

they now compete equally with men for openings in line operations.

"I was one of a group of rail industry personnel directors who met in

Washington, D.C., not long ago to discuss the role of women in our industry. We found that there wasn't a job on a railroad that some women couldn't handle."

Holmquist's railroad employs 3,400 women, including one "king," Mrs. Muriel Saign, 28, serves as relief yardmaster at the BN's classification yard at Fargo, N.D.

Some of the most promising employment opportunities for rail women appear to be as programmers, systems analysts and other data-processing-related positions, according to Holmquist.

"We operate about 1,000 trains each day, some of them comprising 100 freight cars or more," he said. "Increasingly we are relying on electronic equipment and computers to keep track of these thousands of cars over our 19-state system."

Railroads are becoming increasingly selective in recruiting new employees. Holmquist now is beginning to receive reports from the railroad's regional offices as to personnel needs for the second half of 1972 and beyond. Last year members of his staff visited 30 college campuses in their recruiting work.

"It's too early yet to determine whether we'll need to fill vacancies for key punch operators, programmers, personnel assistants, nurses,

social counselors or some of the positions in which women are numerically and traditionally dominant," he said. "Of course, we continually are screening applicants for jobs as secretaries and clerks."

Mrs. Saign started with the railroad as a clerk. "Today's woman is seeking the jobs that require a higher degree of skill judgment and training and that offer advancement into management posts," said Holmquist. "They are ready both professionally and psychologically to handle greater responsibilities."

The increasing importance of woman power in railroading, especially in responsibilities and higher pay, has generally coincided with the disappearance of women from other types of rail work. For example, the rather short-lived day of the lady dancer (track worker) ended with the end of the manpower shortage of World War II.

"But ladies," said Holmquist, "your chances are improving each year if you aspire to wear the railroader's 'thousand miler' (blue shirt) and move up the promotion ladder until you can 'blow smoke' (brag) to the children about your days as a 'Master Mind' (official) when you rode the 'chariot' (caboose) or 'drone cage' (business office on wheels) behind transcontinental 'hot shots' (fast freights)."

Some folks might be interested in knowing that railroaders observe "Rule G" (Thou Shalt Not Drink) and that to them a "highball" is a signal to go ahead at high speed.

Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST

The June wedding season will be upon us before we know it, and final plans are already being made. One of the most difficult situations to be faced is the question of what to do when the bride's or groom's parents are divorced. Unfortunately, there are no pat answers for many of the problems, because each case is different and the answer depends on so many personal and emotional issues. But there are certain basic guidelines, if all parties are willing to be reasonable, and today's quiz will point up several of them. I hope it will help many of you who are facing this problem, or who have friends

that might find the answers helpful.

1. Q. When the bride's parents are divorced and the father is remarried, how are they seated in the church?

A. The bride's mother sits in the first pew. She may ask her parents, a brother or sister, or younger children to sit with her. Other members of her immediate family, if there are any, sit in the second pew. The bride's father and his wife sit in the next row back. His wife is ushered in before the bride and groom's mothers, and he joins her in the second or third pew after giving his daughter away.

2. Q. If the bride has been living with her mother and stepfather for some time, but

is still close to her own father, which one gives her away?

A. Her own father. Unless they have grown completely apart and had little or no contact over the years, it is his prerogative.

3. Q. In the same circumstances, which man (or both) stands in the receiving line?

A. Assuming that the stepfather is giving the wedding and reception, he stands in the line since he is the host. It is also quite correct if neither he nor the father of the groom stand in line, and this is sometimes less awkward in the case of a divorce.

4. Q. How are divorced parents seated at the reception?

A. At separate tables. The bride's mother sits at the main parents' table with the groom's parents, godparents, clergyman, etc., and the bride's father is seated at another table with step-family or special friends of his own.

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He won't make a fuss about it, but a boy really doesn't mind "dressing up" once in awhile, especially when he can look just like Dad! ... Like on Easter morning when he wears his new bonded acrylic double knit sport jacket with half belt,

blue burgundy, 8-14, \$22; lined style, light blue, camel, \$24 ... and navy or gray Fortrel® polyester/ acrylic double knit flares in regular or slim sizes

8-16, \$12. In case of rain, a handsome polyester/cotton duck zip-out coat with epaulet shoulder, DuPont Zepel® treated, navy with red top-stitching, 8-14, 27.50.

When boys DON'T act like boys, they're wearing "dress up" clothes from the Small Peoples Shoppe, Hudson Plaza and Kingston Plaza.



SMALL PEOPLES SHOPPE



Consumer Information Page

Failure to Provide Scales For Customers: Misdemeanor

Warning that food markets at do not provide an accurate scale for customers to weigh the purchases of pre-packaged foods is a misdemeanor under state law, Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz has stated that complaints are being made in increasing numbers of this failure to comply with the statute.

"Every food market in New York State which sells pre-packaged foods such as meat and meat products, fish, vegetables and other comestibles, in addition to labelling the packages with the net weight and price per unit or pound, must provide customers with accurate scales in a convenient location so they can weigh out their purchases," the Attorney General said.

The provision for the scales is made in a law which was enacted on the recommendation of the Attorney General and was aimed at the short-weighting of food products.

Consumers who fail to find an accurate scale in markets where pre-packaged foods are

sold should advise the Bureau of Consumer Frauds and Protection of its office, either at the State Capitol, Albany, New York, or 80 Centre Street, New York City. Failure to comply with the provision of this law is a misdemeanor," Attorney General Lefkowitz further noted.

The statute also provides that food and food products not in containers which must be marked on a label or tag attached to the package. Excepted from the law are fresh fruits, fresh vegetables, eggs, milk and cream.

The law was also designed to protect consumers from being cheated by deceptive packaging of some products which are put up in containers intended to make customers think they are getting more than they actually are, the Attorney General stated.

WEIGHT PILLS

A pill, claimed to help overweight people to lose weight, was actually worthless for that purpose and a cruel hoax on the public,

Attorney Lefkowitz also said in announcing he has obtained an assurance from a firm that it will refund money to any New York State purchaser who desires to be reimbursed.

The alleged fraud was disclosed when Attorney General Lefkowitz, in his crackdown program against health hoaxes, obtained an assurance of discontinuance from Redu-Cal Pharmaceuticals, Inc., of Harwood Building, Scarsdale, New York, and Elsie Hoffman, its president, of 133-32 130th Street, Queens, New York, which prohibits the sale of this product in New York State, and orders a stop to advertising that the pill enabled users to lose weight.

Also prohibited in advertising are the allegedly false statements that the pill was a dramatic new breakthrough, that users could lose "79 pounds in 3 months," or that by taking the capsules "starches, carbohydrates and fat in the food are super-energized, super oxidized and super-neutralized."

The Bureau of Consumer Frauds and Protection con-

sulted nutrition experts at Cornell University, the State Department of Health, the Pharmaceutical Society of the State of New York, the New York Academy of Medicine, New York University Medical School, and St. Johns University, who examined the pills and advised it was only through restricting caloric intake that an obese person could lose weight.

Customers of the firm who desire refunds may make claims in writing to the Bureau of Consumer Frauds and Protection, Attorney General's office, 80 Centre Street, New York City, 10013.

The agreement between the firm and the Attorney General's office provides that the firm pays \$4,000 in costs to New York State. The firm did not admit a violation of law.

The agreement further provides that any violation of its terms shall constitute grounds to enable the Attorney General to seek an injunction under the New York State Executive Law.

The matter was handled by Assistant Attorney General Stephen Mindell.

Consumer Question-Box

By MARGARET DANA

Q. Having read that common table salt is a deterrent to sleep, I have been trying to cut down on the use of it and substitute monosodium glutamate. Are the properties of MSG much different from sodium chloride? I would be interested to know the chemical formula of MSG —

or is that just a trade name?

A. Monosodium glutamate is not related to sodium chloride. It is derived from a natural compound present in many foods — its basic name is glutamic acid.

In human bodies monosodium glutamate is produced from glutamic acid in the course of ordinary

digestion. The amount used as a seasoning in food preparation, in the home kitchen or commercial kitchen, is only from 1 per cent to 3 per cent of the actual amount normally present in many of our foods, especially meats.

Intensive research by impartial scientists has found MSG not harmful in any way used as a seasoning except to those allergic to it. Other research studies which reported it to be harmful were based on feeding huge doses to mice, by injection under the skin. These tests and methods are not valid.

Q. I have been buying half-hams from a mail order company which states the half-hams will weigh from 6½ to 8 pounds, and they are all priced the same, no matter how much the actual half-ham finally weighs. This means I often may pay for a pound or so I don't get. Is this legal?

A. I have checked with the Chief of the Office of Weights and Measures at our National Bureau of Standards, and am told the way of selling hams you describe is illegal. Meat must be sold by "net weight." There are no provisions for a range of from 6½ to 8 pounds. Price per "unit," or pound, is also required by the Model Packaging Law.

Q. Since there is so much talk these days of the safety or harm of food additives, and so little agreement, shouldn't

there be some way they could be tested so consumers would feel sure they have had impartial and truly scientific evaluation?

This would put a stop to a lot of the guesswork that the news media does, telling us first something is deadly then that it is really O.K.

A. Gaylord Nelson, D. Wisc., has introduced legislation which would do just what you suggest. It would require that food and color additives be tested by a neutral "third-party," competent to study the chemical additives. Testing would not be done by laboratories connected with any firms which developed the chemicals. Any company wanting to introduce a new additive would have to submit its application to the Food and Drug Administration and have it impartially tested before approval.

Consumers who approve of this proposed law might write their Congressmen to tell them so, or write to Sen. Nelson's office, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her column as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address Margaret Dana Research Center, R.D. 3, Doylestown, Pa. 18901.)

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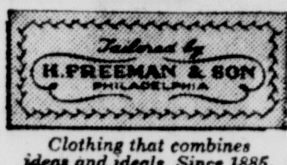
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KINGSTON

Before You Buy Education as an Investment

A Weekly Information Service for Consumers

By MARGARET DANA

Does it pay to go to college and get a degree? That is, does it actually pay in terms of more money for a lifetime of work than a high school graduate or drop-out will get. And does it pay for a girl to get a college education — in money, that is, not just finding new boy friends or a husband?

These are questions that every high school student and his or her family should reckon with, before that actual college life commitment is nailed down. Many high school seniors have already made their applications to college, and many have applied for scholarships. Some family decisions have been made.

But to save some disappointments and failures, there is still time to look at some facts about how college pays off — in higher incomes and, equally important, in greater satisfaction in daily living.

The most recent "Family Economics Review," a U.S. Department of Agriculture quarterly publication, has a very impressive article by Frances M. Magrubi on "Education as an Investment."

He shows that the annual income since 1967 of men age 25 to 34, who had completed one to three years of high school, was 16 per cent lower than those who completed high school, but had no college. From that point of comparison, income increases in line with increased years of education.

Using the figure 100 to represent the average high school graduate's income he found that men who had one to three years of college had incomes 109 per cent of the high school graduate's. The figure for those with four years of college went up to 133 per cent, and those with five or more years went to 135 per cent.

Checking again on similar

samplings but in the age group 45 to 54 years, the peak earning years, the differences were even greater. By that time the college graduate was getting 157 per cent the high school graduate's income — 57 per cent more, that is, on the average.

Another way of figuring what a college education pays as an investment is by figuring what men with differing levels of education can expect to earn in a lifetime. Author Magrubi states that in present value of lifetime income from age 24, the man with four years of college would expect to receive \$71,000 more than he would have received with only a high school education.

These figures are from data based on men workers, and similar data is not yet available for women. But some recent figures from the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor indicate very definitely that a college education tends to decrease the gap between what women are paid and men are paid for identical jobs.

The Women's Bureau lists six professional fields and the starting monthly salary that 1970 and 1971 college graduates, both men and women, received.

The gap is decreasing for highly trained professionals. In chemistry fields, for example, men started at \$826 a month, women at \$812. Engineering — men started at \$885, women at \$884. The biggest spread was in economics and financial jobs. Men started there at \$768, and women at \$700. It still makes very little sense — but for college graduates the odds were at least closer to being equal.

But Magrubi describes some of the factors which could prevent any amount of advanced education from paying off in better jobs and higher income. There is, for instance, the "low achiever." This does not down-grade the ability and intellect of the "under-

achiever," so much as it points up the fact that human beings are different, with different abilities, preferences, in-born skills and aims. College is by no means a cure-all, nor a solitary requirement for living the good life with great satisfactions.

For both girls and boys today the horizon is wide, and the opportunities for a great variety of careers are there for the looking. Very often vocational training for a specific field of work is a smart answer for the high school student who is not geared to the demands of college education.

New fields are opening constantly, with demand for trained people in those new fields. But don't overlook that word trained. Author Magrubi cites a study showing that good training, even for the "low achiever," lifts the income considerably above that of similar people who don't have vocational training.

A difference of \$648 per year was noted in a study of 2,767 vocational and non-vocational high school graduates.

Finally, before making the college or no college decision find out more about what kinds of jobs there are and what training they demand, for both girls and boys. Your State Employment Service can supply a lot of information. So can the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, Washington, D.C. 20210, if you write for available leaflets.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her column as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal replies are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana Research Center, R.D. 3, Doylestown, Pa. 18901)

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Hints From Heloise for the Busy Housewife

By HELOISE
THIS LITTLE PIGGY WENT TO . . .

Dear Folks:

We just had the loveliest pork loin roast. True, you never know in packaged roasts just what you'll get when it comes to the amount of fat.

Sometimes it's good and lean, other times it's mostly fat — especially if it's a big one.

We need to be like "Jack Sprat who ate no fat and his wife who ate no lean" . . . with today's prices and budget, we just gotta lick that platter clean.

I cook ours by putting it in a roasting pan with the fat side up. Let it brown thoroughly. No salt, no nothing. Then I add one-half cup of water, put the lid on (or cover it with foil), and then let it roast slowly.

Always remember, pork must be cooked thoroughly. The first night we had the hot pork roast, which was carved from both ends at the table. (They do vary an awful lot, folks.)

The second night, cold pork sandwiches — with potato salad and beans. But along comes the third day, then what? Heavens to Betsy, it's loaded with congealed fat and someone wants a sandwich.

So I pulled off whatever meat was left, setting aside the fat. (That was rendered later for future cooking. Great to fry eggs or pork chops.) Then I sliced the meaty part and put it on a foil-lined cookie sheet and broiled it for making hot open-faced sandwiches.

Gravy can be made with some of the rendered fat. I always add a chopped hard-boiled egg to my gravy just before I ladle it over the sandwich.

Ummm . . . it's just great! Now we're down to the

bones — and bare they were, too, my friends! We have three dogs — so they had a ball and really polished off those bones!

HELOISE

DEAR HELOISE:

I am 16 and a junior in high school. About six weeks ago I had surgery on my ankle. I now have a cast on my leg and am on crutches.

Before and after school I needed help to carry my books on and off the bus, so I made a bag to carry them in.

I made this bag from about a half yard of heavy material with gussets on the sides. Ties were made from four long strips of the material.

Two ties are sewed to the back of the bag, near the top, as far apart as the ends of the hand grip. These ties are used to fasten the bag to the crutch. The other two ties are sewed on close to the bottom of the bag, closer together. These are fastened around the lower leg of the crutch to keep the bag from flopping every time the crutch is moved.

Having this bag on my crutch really kept me from having to bother others to help carry my books!

CARRYING ON

I'll betcha you have friends who would have been glad to help with those books.

Hope you had a speedy recovery and that you no longer need to use those crutches!

HELOISE

LETTER OF LOVE

Dear Friend:

My motto is: "When in doubt about just everything, run for one of Heloise's five books." I keep mine in the kitchen. That's where I find all the answers! Your friend and my friend!

SPRING & PRE-EASTER SALE

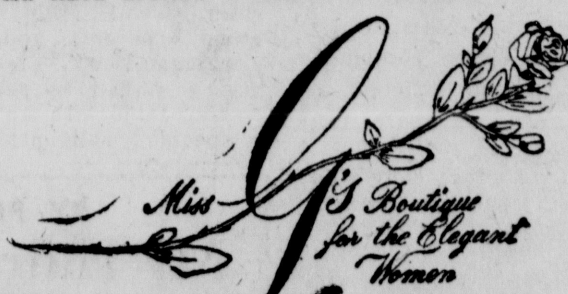
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clippings from your column are my security blanket!

F. M. SLOCUM

Dear Heloise:

A couple of years ago we had so many carrots we were going in circles trying to decide what to do with them. As my family doesn't like them canned or frozen, you can see my dilemma.

My husband remembered that when he was in the army they served them carrot pie. Well, needless to say, I had never heard of carrot pie, but I dove in.

I simply cut off the tops and roots and scrubbed them with

my vegetable brush, then cooked them in my pressure cooker.

After they were cooked I ran them through my blender and voila! puree.

I then made my pies according to a pumpkin pie recipe, and do you know, no one knew they weren't pumpkin?

KAY CLAUSSEN

THIS COLUMN is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.

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the Second Forty by Margaret Brookfield

A FORUM ABOUT MATURE WOMEN

Conceited Son-in-Law

Dear Margaret Brookfield:

My daughter, who is 18, recently married a boy of 21. That was seven months ago. I never liked the boy because I always thought he was conceited. Now the situation seems to be getting worse day by day.

My daughter tells me her husband cares more about his looks, his hair and his outward appearance than he does about her. She says, he thinks he's irresistible to everyone and believes there's no one living who's better than himself. She has tried talking to him — to get him down off his high horse — but every time she brings the subject up, he seems to get worse. She doesn't know what to do and is at her wit's end. She needs some advice and I don't know what to tell her.

somewhat different from the ones you deal with. I've been a widow since age 65 and don't seem to be able to get used to living alone. Sometimes I get so lonely I could scream. I'm in good health and would marry again if I could find some nice person about my age who wanted to get married. Do you think it's normal for a woman my age to feel this way?

T.A.

Dear T.A.:

It is indeed. Many men and women, widowed in their 60's, 70's and even 80's have been known to want to marry again, and some have done so happily. (The wish to be close to another person is a very human one. And it doesn't stop at any particular age.) The practical problem of course is to find a suitable partner, which isn't always easy. There are a few good men around, however, so there's no reason why you shouldn't keep looking. While you're at it, why not busy yourself with other matters to keep from getting too lonely. You might volunteer your services at the local hospital or other community organization. You might be a foster grandmother at a founding home. You might pursue a hobby which has long interested you. Or you might get involved in various club activities. The important thing is to stop looking at those four walls and get moving.

Normal Desire

Dear Margaret Brookfield:

Perhaps my problem is

Have you a problem as a mature woman, or with one? For advice write Margaret Brookfield, Information Center on the Mature Woman, 5 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Everything You've Wanted to Know About Care and Keeping of Antiques

By AILEEN SNOODY
NEW YORK — (NEA) — Barn auctions, tag sales, garage sales, wrecking company sale lots . . . all these are becoming familiar terms across the country.

They represent a new form of weekend entertainment that less serious participants call "antiquing," the casual browsing through old furniture, grimy china and silver or fabrics into a lucrative — and sometimes cutthroat — business, that delights in increasing numbers of women and men.

The person who finds an old item that may — or may not — be a true treasure of antiquity invests the object with special meaning. And, like a prized pet, it requires care. To this special audience, a sometimes antique collector and constant journalistic observer of the collecting scene addresses a special book.

In "The Care and Keeping of Antiques" (Hawthorn), Epsie Kinard spells out in short paragraphs and understandable, simple terms such problems as how to fight mildew, mold or overwaxing of woods. She also gives a respectable source list of people to turn to for help in

renovating or preserving a find. But, the importance of this 160-page book is that it reflects the loving care collectors of all ages and incomes can understand and appreciate.

In her soft voice still tinged with a Tennessee-North Carolina-Texas drawl after 40 years exposure to New York City living, Miss Kinard explains she grew up with a love of old things.

"I can't claim anything in the way of valuable antiques since I never had a house. A New York apartment can get too cluttered." However, she and her husband live in an Eastside brownstone surrounded by period reproductions and a few antiques. Her approach to the subject comes from her family and reporting experience, she claims. Unlike many of her graduating college classmates, she set her course and stuck with it. "I got my degree at 11 a.m. and went to work for the Denton (Texas) Record Chronicle at 12 noon."

Epsie worked hard and turned her woman's page beat into something special. "I didn't want to get trapped writing society news."

From Denton she came to

New York, worked for the defunct N.Y. Herald-Tribune and its Sunday magazine, This Week, and then for Newsweek. She did a stint for NEA and then wrote a column aimed at collectors for House Beautiful for 13 years.

She now is very excited for young shoppers who find barn auctions a great source of furnishings. Some barn auction objects do turn out to be valuable, she points out, and often are overlooked by older people who see them as too filthy and dirty. Patchwork quilts, other textiles, woodenware and tools are buys "the kids find and restore. Some may pay \$1.40 for a tool item that could be worth \$500 if you take the time to clean it up and bring up the colors in the original design."

Recognizing basic, solid design in these and such things as Hitchcock chairs in need of cleaning and caning is a trait more young people are developing.

"I feel people are getting pretty smart about antiques and there is lots of help around from museum curators and appraisers," she says.

But it still takes time to shop around and to have a basic guide to help restore and maintain "antique" finds.



EPSIE KINARD

With the growing demand for new items to keep the "antiques" market fluid, she suggests that widows and widowers not be too hasty in selling off collections, furnishings or clothing just to

clear space in a house of an apartment.

"Have an appraiser in first because usually you'll hate yourself for selling things for less than they are worth," she advises.

Facts and Fancies About Ulcers

Most of us believe that the typical ulcer sufferer has a tremendously responsible job and is always hustling to get ahead. Not so. According to scientists, this stereotype is about as scientifically valid as the assumption that eating spinach will make you big and strong.

Although scientists can't say for sure, they suspect there's a relationship between ulcers and emotional stress, heredity and environment. They also

know that gastric acid has a great deal to do with that pain in the stomach.

How? Let's trace the path of a juicy sirloin through your stomach. Digestion — the process by which the body changes into a form the body can use for energy and growth — begins in the mouth. That delicious steak is ground down by the teeth and lubricated by saliva. It then passes through the esophagus into the stomach where it is converted into a thick liquid.

Salivary action continues until the acid of the gastric juices penetrates the food mass. Gastric juices, in conjunction with enzymes, change protein and some fats into body-building substances. The time needed to saturate food with digestive juices varies according to what you eat and how much.

But these same digestive juices (made from mixed secretions of the stomach wall) also cause problems. A stomach ache may be the

result of tension and stress — and it's aggravated by the acid content of gastric juices.

Studies have shown that resentment and anger actually increase gastric secretions, causing acid indigestion. In fact, these juices are so powerful, they enable the stomach to digest nearly everything — including itself. However, the mucous lining in the stomach usually prevents it from doing so. When a break in this mucous lining occurs, however, stomach pain is carried to its most painful conclusion: an ulcer. An ulcer starts with a small break in the mucous lining that protects the stomach and intestinal walls — and is further irritated by the gastric juices.

When a doctor diagnoses an ulcer, one of the things he usually tells his patients is to take an antacid to neutralize excess stomach acidity. But not all antacids are alike. "Ducon", a newly introduced, mint-flavored liquid antacid, is particularly effective because it is formulated to provide a high acid-consuming capacity and long duration of action when compared with the leading liquid antacid.

This is especially important for ulcer sufferers because even a minimal amount of gastric juices in the stomach — such as occur during the period before a meal — can cause pain. Thus, a long-lasting antacid like "Ducon" can ease this acidity.

With 4000 new ulcer victims in the United States each day, it's important to know the causes of ulcers.

The psychological factors still puzzle doctors and scientists. Studies have shown that

in patients with ulcers, resentment and anger cause increased secretion of gastric juice, marked increase in stomach contraction, and a generalized increase in the flow of blood through the mucous membrane of the stomach and duodenum. But, other tests have demonstrated that, under stress, the same changes take place in the stomachs of people who don't have ulcers.

As for heredity, it isn't fully understood but it is fairly well established that a person is likelier to have ulcers if his parents, brothers or sisters have them. In addition, it seems that people with Type O blood have ulcers more often than those with other blood types. So do people whose salivary secretions lack certain substances. Since these are genetic factors, they may be further evidence suggesting that ulcer proneness is inherited.

Generally, the victim of a peptic ulcer should try to change his way of life. An ulcer is a chronic disease that will usually heal but is likely to recur. With proper therapy, healing takes six to eight weeks, but 80 to 90 per cent of ulcer victims have recurrences.

Many doctors feel it's important to discover and try to eliminate any underlying emotional problem. Dr. Walter G. Alvarez, formerly of the Mayo Clinic says: "Commonly, the biggest factor in the production of an ulcer is a psychic one. A hundred times, after a patient has been operated on, I have seen him get a new and terrible ulcer as soon as he ran into a new emotional jam. And a hundred times, I have seen a man lose his ulcer symptoms the day he got mental peace."

What Makes a Good Leader?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(© 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: We, the student government class of Roseburg, Ore., Senior High School, are interested in finding out what qualities make a good leader. We are writing to you and other leaders and compiling results. From these responses we hope to improve ourselves and perhaps help us to become better leaders. Thank you for your help.

BETH N.

DEAR BETH: I am not suggesting that I possess all of these qualities, but in my opinion a leader must have courage, confidence, conviction, determination, and luck. But not necessarily in that order.

DEAR ABBY: I recently read in our newspaper where a traveling salesman stormed into a night club and shot up a blaring phonograph. The judge acquitted him saying he did what a lot of us would like to do — destroy the infernal machine whose sole function is to drive people mad.

I envy that salesman. I wish I had the nerve to tell the workmen at my home to cut out the dang' radio.

I waited for months for repairmen to do some outside work on my house. When they finally arrived, they set up their ladders and tools, then suddenly the air was filled with rock and roll music! I went out to investigate, and the workmen said they listen to music all day long — at full blast, to drown out the noise of their tools!

I know the neighbors are as annoyed as I, but today with labor calling the tunes, we just have to put up with it.

As I was leaving my home yesterday morning, shaking with nervous exhaustion, I met a neighbor. She said the cigar smoke and radio music of the workmen in her home drove HER out!

How I wish I had the nerve to put a bullet through my workmen's radio!

MRS. V.P.S. IN FORT MYERS, FLA.

DEAR MRS. S.: If you should ever get the "nerve," I hope you're a good shot.

DEAR ABBY: My oldest daughter is getting married in June and she wants a church wedding, and she was wondering if she could have usherettes instead of ushers.

We have talked to different ones, and they say we have to have ushers, but nobody seems to know why. Do you?

THORNDIKE, ME
DEAR THORNDIKE: You don't HAVE to have either. But in a traditional church wedding, the men attendants are called ushers, and the girls are called "bridesmaids."

DEAR ABBY: My parents will soon be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. My older brother has been dead for several years. He left a wife and four children. His widow has recently



remarried, and she told me that she would like to stand in the receiving line at the golden wedding reception!

Is this considered proper etiquette? And how would you handle it if you were in my position?

TOUCHY SUBJECT
DEAR TOUCHY: I would be less concerned with "proper etiquette" and more concerned with hurting the least number of people possible. If she wants to stand in the receiving line, and your parents have no objections, welcome her.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "BROKENHEARTED": Don't despair. Miscarriage is often nature's way of preventing the birth of an imperfect

child. The booklet "Empty Arms," contains a treasury of comfort for one who leaves the hospital with empty arms. It was written by Mary Joyce Rae, a minister's wife, and sells for only 30 cents. Your bookstore can get it from Herald Press, Scottsdale, Pa. Clergymen should have them to give to women who have lost babies.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 10:25 a.m. WKNY-1490)

Look Here Mrs. Homemaker

ALL ABOUT SILVERWARE

Knives, forks, and spoons, collectively called tableware, have come a long way from early beginnings when fashioned from stones, twigs, and shells. Today's eating utensils fall into four categories: sterling silver, gold plate, silver plate, and stainless steel. Each has its special characteristics, but all are kept in tiptop condition by prompt washing, either by hand or machine, says Phyllis W. Barlow, Extension Home Economist.

The metal of which tableware is made need not be considered in the light of "company best" versus "everyday." Sterling grows more beautiful with use and some stainless is handsome enough to use with any table setting. In each category, there is a range of prices determined by quality of metal, weight and balance, craftsmanship, and intricacy of pattern.

Through the centuries, sterling silver has been so closely associated with fine quality that it has given rise to colloquialisms, such as, a person of "sterling character." Since by law, all silver is equally pure in silver content, the differences in sterling flatware are in the sharpness and clarity of pattern and the size, weight and balance of each piece. Personal preference is a major criteria in selection. After purchase, proper care and washing techniques, through simple, are important for maintaining eye appeal.

Besides its intrinsic value as a precious metal, sterling doesn't wear out. And it is appropriate for any occasion — from casual family dining to formal entertaining. Unlike

other possessions, frequent, even daily use, makes silver more lovely. It acquires a patina, the soft, lustrous finish created by the blending of many fine lines. To achieve a uniform patina, rotate the pieces used daily.

Happily, care is simple — either machine dishwashing or hot suds and rinses with an occasional polishing. When washed by hand, be sure to dry thoroughly. All metals, including stainless steel, spot if left to drain dry. If necessary, use a soft, well-lathered brush to clean ornate silver. Avoid using a stiff-bristled brush. Polish so applied tends to remove dark shadow intentionally placed there by the silversmith to accent the design. Rather, for an occasional shine-up use a liquid or cream polish made specifically for silver and follow directions. With a soft cloth or sponge, rub lengthwise, never in a circular motion.

Sulphur in foods and air cause tarnish. So keep from prolonged contact with salt, eggs or anything rubber. Store in a silver chest or drawer lined with tarnish-preventing cloth or in roll-up cases made of this material.

Gold flatware is becoming more and more popular. Gold flatware is achieved by a process called electroplating. A layer of gold is deposited electrolytically on a base metal. Unlike sterling which is silver thorough and through, the amount of gold deposited on a piece ranges from about 12K to 23K. The higher the carats, the better the quality. In addition, design and craftsmanship are important when choosing gold electroplate service. Vermeil is gold-plated sterling silver.



REACHING OUT to help someone has become second nature to members of the Port Ewen United Methodist Youth Fellowship. Since 1965, when they began sponsoring an orphaned Formosan girl, Ellen, through 1968 with the sponsorship of another Formosan, Barbara, money, letters and gifts have gone overseas steadily and faithfully. In return, the group receives letters from their orphan friends detailing her activities and progress. To maintain their program, MYF sponsors fund raising events and this year plans a supper for March 25. It will be held from 5:30 p. m. to 7 at the Port Ewen United Methodist Church. Tickets may be obtained from any MYF member or at the door. Among those serving on the committee are (L-R) Yvonne Maroney, secretary-treasurer; Jean Schlichting, vice president; and Monica Maroney, president. (Freeman photo by Haines)

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DOUBLE LURE—Sun and sand lure visitors to the Island of Sylt on the North Sea. (Fritz Henle photo)

Germany One of Most Congenial For the Young Tourist Crowds

NEW YORK—Germany is one of the most congenial countries in Europe for young people who want a mixture of medieval towns, swinging cities, and unusual opportunities for sport and hobbying. Germans are hospitable and Germany is still an excellent value. Attractive hotels cost less than \$1 a day. English is widely spoken, and solitary women are treated with courtesy.

Located in the heart of Western Europe, Germany is a crossroads between Scandinavia and Italy. Holland and Yugoslavia. The summer youth air fare New York-Frankfurt is \$336 (winter \$240), and student railpasses good for two months in 13 countries cost \$125 for unlimited second class travel on superb trains (speeds to 125 mph). Hikers, cyclists and canoeists will enjoy good cooperation from German associations furthering these sports. Hotels (670 of them) and campsites are found from North Sea and Baltic beaches, through castle-lined river valleys and right up to Alpine peaks. Ancient inns, castle hotels and simple pensions are so attractive in Germany that budget-minded travelers will never miss international-style luxury hotels. A 5-day sampling of castle hotels costs as little as DM 275. Germany is a

natural place to equip, and Cologne's annual Camping and Caravan equipment Show provides the perfect opportunity for a survey of merchandise. Of 1,300 campsites listed by the German Camping Club, 549 are described as good-to-luxurious. Average charge is DM 1.2 for a night.

Germany is, of course, an autobahn country and the home of the Volkswagen. Many Americans begin their "wanderjahr" by buying the indispensable Volkswagen camper. Equipped with wheels, they can take to toll-free superhighways for a fast change of scene (500 miles from Hamburg to Munich, for instance). They turn off onto scenic name roads. The beautiful northern beaches and marshes within easy range of the "Romantic Road" strings together the most famous of preserved medieval towns (Rothenburg, Dinkelsbuehl, Noerdlingen) on a north-south axis between Wuerzburg and Augsburg the gorge of vineyard covered hillsides crowned with castles. Kiel (yachting), and Augsburg (canoeing) from August 26 through September 10. Vast sports installations have been constructed for these events, and Munich has been extensively remodeled, even to a new 13-station subway line. Information from German National Tourist Offices and U.S. Olympic Committee, 57 Park Avenue, N.Y., N.Y. 10036.

By the way, International Student Identity Cards should be carried by everyone qualified. They entitle holders to innumerable discounts. Source: National Student Travel Bureaux.

A German mark (DM) is currently worth about 33c. Divide by three to obtain approximate dollar figure.

Sunday Freeman Travel Page

Best Way to See Real, Unspoiled Lands

'Camping in Europe' Boom Predicted

NEW YORK—The devaluation of the U.S. dollar will cause a "camping in Europe" tourist boom in 1972, predicts a leading travel expert.

"More Americans than ever before will take to the roads and camps of Europe this year to offset the increased costs of traveling on the Continent," says Joel Gordon, executive vice president of Car-Tours in Europe, Inc. Gordon's company long has made a specialty of renting, leasing, or selling cars, station wagons, and campers to Americans who visit Europe.

A family of five can travel, eat, and sleep in Europe this summer for as little as \$10 a

day per person, Gordon calculates. Camping not only saves money, he adds, it also affords the best way to see the "real" unspoiled Europe and to meet and mingle with Europeans from many nations. Campsites in Europe now number more than 10,000 and for the most part are located in highly scenic areas off the beaten track.

Gordon recommends that Americans planning to camp in Europe should look into using a camper or a station wagon. A rented or leased camper, he says, is ideally suited for the travels of a large group. If you need a new car in the U.S.,

Gordon advises the purchase of a European station wagon with sleep-on seats. Use it for your camping trip, then ship it home. Or, lease a station wagon with an option to buy and a major portion of the lease cost can be applied to reduce the purchase price if you decide to buy the vehicle. Either way, you can save a considerable amount of money.

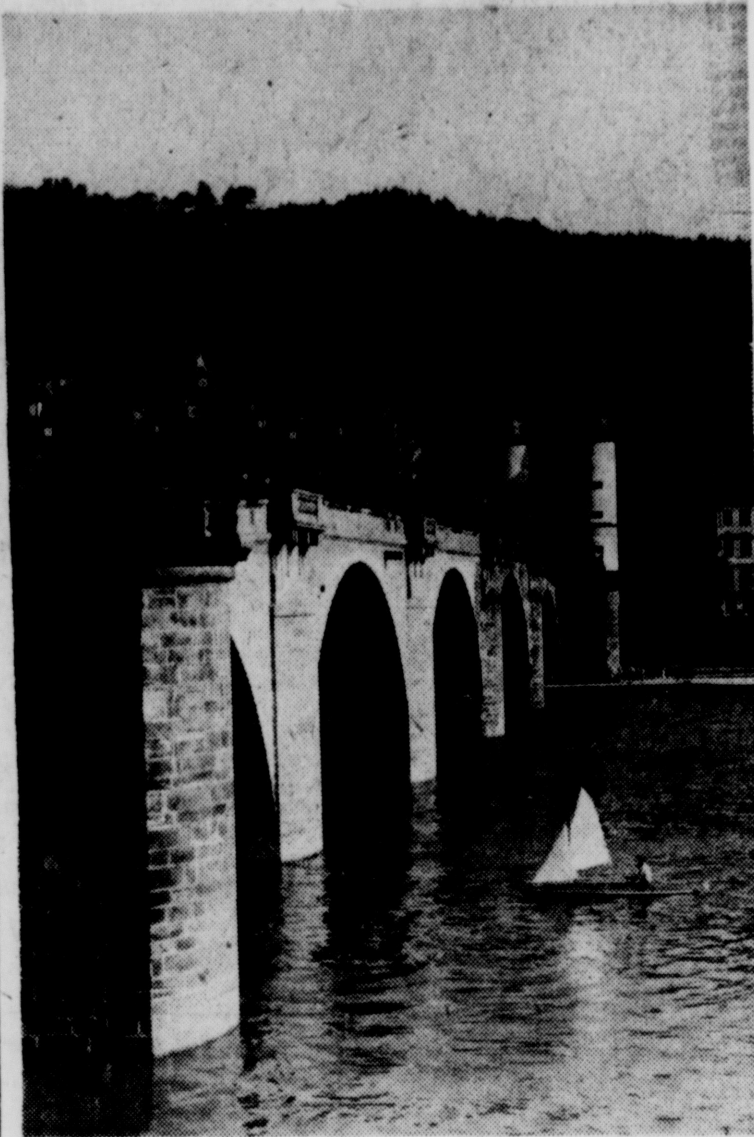
The savings in driving and camping in Europe are substantial. Hotel costs are eliminated, car travel by a group is far below the cost of air, rail, or bus travel, and camp cooking reduces the cost of meals. A camper, for

example, can be rented for four weeks on an unlimited mileage basis for about \$750. For a group of five that works out to about \$5 day per person for travel and accommodations. Campsite charges seldom exceed \$2 or \$3 a day. Basic food staples for camp cooking can be purchased for as little as \$2 per person per day.

The real pleasure of camping in Europe comes from the camp sites. They offer a wide variety of facilities such as hot showers, grocery stores, laundries, and recreation equipment. Many have fine, inexpensive restaurants that provide a change of pace from "home" cooking.

Americans who want to arrange for a camping vehicle in Europe can get complete service from CTE including licenses, permits, insurance, sleeping bags, kitchen utensils, a camp site guide book, and delivery and pick up of the vehicle at any European city. For those who buy a vehicle in Europe, CTE will handle all arrangements for shipping the vehicle to the U.S. at the end of the camping tour.

For a free brochure on the details of renting, leasing, or buying a camper or a station wagon in Europe, write to Car-Tours in Europe, Inc., 555 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.



NICE SAILING—The Old Bridge near the historic university town of Heidelberg provides natural backdrop for this water enthusiast.



CAMPSITE NEAR ZUGSPITZE, GERMANY'S HIGHEST MOUNTAIN

(Fritz Henle photo)

State Vacationlands - - Where to Go, What to See

ALBANY—New York State Vacationlands, a 96-page color booklet of summer vacation opportunities has been released, according to Commissioner Neal L. Moylan of the State Department of Commerce.

The 1972 edition, 24th in an annual series, lists information on 317 Empire State vacation communities and 594 attractions as supplied by chambers of commerce, boards of trade, business associations and regional travel groups. The book has more than 200 color photographs and special sections covering camping, canoeing, fishing, hiking, hunting, golf, boating and touring.

Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller, in a foreword, invites summer vacationers to visit the Empire State's "vast forest preserves, great natural wonders, cosmopolitan cities and vacation communities."

Complete information on Empire State summer vacation opportunities is in "New York State Vacationlands," obtained free by writing the State Department of Commerce, 112 State Street, Albany, New York 12207.

Some of the attractions and opportunities awaiting tourists this summer in the State's 11 vacation areas include:

Southwest Gateway — Chautauqua where the focus

will be on education, religion, recreation and the arts during the 99th season of Chautauqua Institution; 65,000-acre Allegany State Park, largest in the state parks system; Olean, site of the annual Miss New York State Pageant, July 12-14.

Niagara Frontier — the thundering waters of Niagara Falls; Holland Land Office at Batavia where the saying "doing a land office business" originated; Buffalo, second largest city in the State and world leader in grain milling and distribution.

Finger Lakes — tours through nationally-known wineries at Hammondsport and Naples; glider soaring near Elmira; bass craftsmen at work in Corning; photography and optics exhibits in Rochester; Genesee Gorge, "Grand Canyon of the East" in Letchworth State Park.

Central — digging for "diamonds" near Herkimer and Middleville; harnessing of nuclear energy at Nine Mile Point Nuclear Station near Oswego; baseball memorabilia and 19th century life-styles in Cooperstown, famed "Leatherstocking" land of author James Fenimore Cooper.

Thousand Islands — St. Lawrence — cruises amid the more than 1,700 islands of the St. Lawrence River; Boldt Castle, an uncompleted \$2-million structure that was abandoned when the owner's wife died; ocean and lake bound vessels transiting the Eisenhower Snell Locks of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Adirondack-Champlain — camping, fishing and boating opportunities in the 5.6-million-acre Adirondack Forest Preserve; climbing and hiking mountains, 42 of which are over 4,000 feet high; chairlift rides to outstanding panoramic views; and numerous children's attractions.

Capital District-Saratoga — State Capitol, 98½-acre South Mall government building complex, and old Dutch houses in Albany; Rensselaer's Fort Crailo where "Yankee Doodle" was written; Saratoga National Historic Park; Saratoga Springs with its Performing Arts Center and nation's oldest thoroughbred race track.

Catskills — resort hotels scattered throughout the mountains of Rip Van Winkle; Woodstock art shows, theater productions and music festivals; 17th century stone houses in Kingston, Hurley and New Paltz.

Hudson Valley — George Washington's Revolutionary

War headquarters; homes of Madison Square Garden, Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and Martin Van Buren; cadet training parades at the U.S. Military Academy in West Point; authors Washington Irving's Sleepy Hollow Region where some say the "Headless Horseman" still rides.

New York City — Chinatown, Green and Broadway, Times Square, Empire State Building, United Nations Headquarters, Statue of Liberty, Sagamore Hill.

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Schoharie Easter Egg Exhibit Popular

ALBANY—Each year at Eastertime, nearly 20,000 tourists flock to Schoharie, a small upstate New York village 35 miles west of Albany, to view the annual Easter Egg Exhibit—3,500 eggs which have been painted, bejeweled, dressed in clothes and placed in fantasy settings. The free exhibit will be open this year from April 1-15, noon to 9 p. m., reports the State Department of Commerce.

The Easter Egg Exhibit is one of the most unusual in the country, and draws visitors from New England, New Jersey and Pennsylvania as well as New York State. It is the creation of Miss Mildred Vrooman, village librarian and Mrs. Elizabeth Warner, library trustee, and is held in the Mary Beatrix Cushing Memorial Library Hall, the former carriage house for the Victorian home used by the library.

When the visitor steps through

the door, his head spins as he is whirled away to the "Land of Makebelieve." Placed in the center of the room are three white trees blossoming with hundreds of brightly decorated eggs. Colored paper eggs and tulips cover the walls, baskets filled with egg clowns hang from the ceiling. Everywhere you look there are decorated eggs—goose, turkey, duck, hen, bantam, guinea-hen, peahen, pigeon and even one ostrich.

On long tables encircling the room, detailed fantasy and storybook themes come to life using casts of fully-dressed egg figures. Scenes include fairies and elves by a pool in the Magic Forest, the Egg Brothers Circus extravaganza, Santa's Village, Toy Parade, a 1900 Easter Parade at a white country church, the little one-room Red Schoolhouse and playground, Holland with turning windmills, and

Treasure Eggs covered and filled with dozens of jewels.

Cinderella stands with her prince outside a two-foot-high gold and white castle. The Queen, in her pink ball gown, stands inside the entrance, protected by black-uniformed guards. There's a golden pumpkin coach pulled by four white horses and attended by a driver and coachman. The wicked stepmother and the two stepisters lurk nearby, while the Fairy Godmother watches from the castle tower.

The two friends who produce the exhibit say that it takes an estimated three hours to decorate one egg and, of course, much longer to dress, make hair and hats, and paint faces for the egg people. They have goose egg bodies and heads of hen eggs. Many hours of labor are required to construct the special scenes which are planned about

two years in advance of showing. Although some eggs have to be replaced each year, most are carefully packed away and reused year after year.

At Eastertime, even Schoharie's main street is alive with the color of Easter eggs, bunnies and tulips to welcome its visitors. It all started in 1953 when Miss Vrooman and Mrs. Warner held an outside egg tree exhibit with 1,400 eggs for the purpose of publicizing the library.

Pennsylvania Dutch originated the custom of decorating leafless trees with eggs after the Civil War. Their shared ancestry with early Schoharie Valley settlers inspired the project. Over the years the Easter Egg Exhibit has grown, moved inside and drawn the attention of thousands outside the Valley.

The Mouse's Roar to Be Heard at Kingston High School



Rehearsals are in full swing at Kingston High School in preparation for the presentation of *The Mouse That Roared*.

The hilarious Roar will be heard at the KHS auditorium April 21 and 22.

Doing early run throughs in daily rehearsal sessions are (far left) Michael Woinski and Steve Rust; (center) Richard Winslow and Teresa Legregni and (right) Valerie Altier and Eric Berger.

Winslow and Becky Nelson are in starring roles. Others in the cast are Tom Sorci, Avery Thompson, Steve Rafalowsky, Bambi Marlin, Eva Castle, Pam Christian and Paris Kern plus extras.

The play, under the direction of Joseph Happeny, is adapted by Christopher Sergel from the book by Leonard Wibberley.

Tickets are on sale now from many students connected with the production. A door-to-door canvass will be conducted. Tickets will be on sale at the door both nights.

Meanwhile, rehearsals are polishing the talents of the KHS actors to opening night seen.



Youth in the News

Youth in the News salutes the spring semester with flowery praise for area young people earning honors on campuses around the nation.

Saugerties youth. Steve Brody, helped make the sixth annual flower show an open house at Alfred a huge success last weekend. He served on the greenhouse committee for the event held at the State University Agricultural and Technical College at Alfred. The show is entirely a student project as members of the college's Hortus Club are in charge of all arrangements. This year's theme was A Tribute to Walt Disney.

Brody is the son of Mrs. Jeanette Ferrono of 19 Edgewood Drive, Saugerties.

Wesley D. Clark Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley D. Clark Sr., 190 Hasbrouck Avenue, Port Ewen has been inducted into membership in the St. Lawrence University Chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honor society.

A sophomore at St. Lawrence, Wesley has been named to the dean's list for both years at the university.

To be eligible for membership in Pi Mu Epsilon, a student must have completed at least two years of college mathematics including calculus maintaining a 3.5 average or higher.

Three Skidmore College girls from the Kingston area hosted their fathers at the recent annual Father - Daughter Weekend. Eileen Argulewicz a sophomore, hosted her father, Paul of 39 Pine Street, Elyn Derman a sophomore, hosted her father, Dr. Herbert Derman of RD 3, Box 157, Kingston and Elizabeth London, a junior, hosted her father, Arthur London of 300 Pearl Street.

One change in this year's Skidmore's status to coeducation. Male students invited their mothers to join them for the festivities.

Syracuse University graduate student, William Patrick of Box 237, West Hurley, received honorable mention in the competition for the Leonard Brown Prize in the 1972 English Department poetry contest sponsored by the university. His work was entitled *Fitch's Diary*.

Dean's list ratings continue to dominate the scene, attesting to the good grades of area students.

Louis J. Salzmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Salzmann, 166 Wrentham Street, Kingston is among 239 students who have been named to the dean's list at Colgate University. Salzmann is a 1969 graduate of Kingston High School. He is concentrating in political science at Colgate. His father is superintendent of schools for Kingston City Schools Consolidated.

Also on the dean's list this semester at Colgate is Arnold Shienbold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shienbold of 105 Lounsbury Place, Kingston. He is a 1968 graduate of Kingston High School and is concentrating in psychology at Colgate. Shienbold received straight A's for the fall semester work.

Four area students were named to the dean's list at the University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn.

They are Marcia S. Kesten of 17 Canal Street Ellenville, Myra R. Sussman of Box 523, Kerhonkson Kathleen Delaney of 148 Arnold Drive, Kingston; Jonathan C. Meiers of Vans Terrace, Lake Katrine, all in

Arts and Science studies and Debra Perkins of 28 Whitney Drive, Woodstock, Fine Arts.

Patricia Marie Dachenhauser of Ruby is one of 174 students named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Curry College, Milton, Mass.

Seven Kingston area residents have been named to the dean's list at State University College at Oneonta.

Included are: Marilyn J. Hanson, Kingston; Janet Harris, 87 Witch Tree Road, Woodstock; Bruce D. Kennedy, 20 Fair Street, Kingston; Jean M. Lown, 72 Orchard street, Kingston.

Michael J. Pappas, Society of Brothers, Rifton; Kenneth W. Utley, 92 Hurley Avenue, Kingston; Elizabeth L. Warneke, RD, Woodstock.

Another area youth attending college in Pennsylvania achieved dean's list rating for the past semester. Michael P. Weber of 108 Emerson Street, Kingston, was named to the honors list at Saint Vincent College, Latrobe, Pa. where he is a freshman majoring in arts.

Jon Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Fox of West Hurley, a senior at College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., was named to the first semester dean's list there.

Kathleen Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose J. Boyd of 18 Overlook Drive, Kingston has been named to the dean's list at Ithaca College for the fall and winter term. A junior she is majoring in mathematics. She is a 1969 graduate of Kingston High School.

Thomas F. Jones of Route 3, Box 190, Saugerties was named to the honor roll for the fall semester at Niagara University's College of Arts and Science.

Freeman TEEN Page

TEEN SCENE In Manner of Speaking

by LEI

Etiquette is a subject that has always inspired sayings. One that is becoming more and more true as years go by is, "It isn't what you do, but how you do it." Actually, when the expression originated the reverse was true—there were a lot of things that simply weren't done, for no other reason than that it "wasn't good manners."

Fortunately, life has become a lot less formal in the last half-century. The average teenager may be able to go through his or her entire life without ever having to cope with a receiving line, a finger bowl, or an oyster fork. However, this doesn't mean that teens don't have to give a thought to manners—good, bad, and indifferent.

The changes in our attitudes toward manners is reflected in the etiquette columns appearing in magazines and newspapers. They no longer concern themselves with how to introduce a bishop to a baron or the correct wording for an invitation to tea. (That was the kind served in teacups.) They hardly even mention, in fact, such problems as what to do if you spill chili sauce on your hostess's tablecloth or how to word the announcements that your parents are getting married. Instead, they reflect the everyday modern demands on courtesy.

What to do if someone pushes ahead of you in the line at the hamburger stand is a problem in manners. So is how to handle a surprise invitation to the movies or pizza. Modern teens may be more concerned about keeping a cool face at an X-rated movie than they are about which fork to use for salad, but it all goes in the manners bag.

Manners could be defined as the rules for dealing with man. Good manners result in smooth, peaceful relationships. Bad manners result in friction, hurt feelings, and misunderstandings. Manners aren't something to be hauled out, like the good silverware or your freshly polished shoes, for special occasions. They are something for everyday use, and, like your favorite bellbottoms, the more you use them, the better they fit you, and the more comfortable they become.

Manners aren't stiff, starchy rules like they used to be, in fact, sometimes they can be fun. Sharing your popcorn at a movie or helping a neighbor paint her kitchen aren't just thoughtful actions—they can also be enjoyable. Not shoving as you get on the bus may save you from a dig with an umbrella, and the next person you hold a door open for could be someone you will be glad you met.

In addition to the hundreds of little courtesies that make the day smoother for everyone, there are the everyday examples of more formal manners. Fortunately, these too are a lot less rigid than they used to be.

You may not have many occasions when you will be dealing with the silver-tea-service set, but these few occasions are bound to be important. When you are being introduced to the admissions head at college, when you write a letter applying for a job, or the first time you have dinner with your girl friend's parents, you may well be judged on what you do as well as how you do it. While most older people realize that informality is correct today, the fact doesn't make them very happy! The teen who shows an awareness of past standards of courtesy will favorably impress them. Ignorance of etiquette, or worse yet, a "the-hoot-with-all-that-tripe" attitude toward it can, rightfully or not, prejudice them against you.

Perhaps it's been a long time since you thought about the proper way to eat a gooey cake at a formal dinner, how to introduce your parents to an older person, or how to word a formal business letter. If you think "R.S.V.P." on a party invitation means "Refreshments Served Very Promptly" then you could learn a lot from a book on good manners at the library—or maybe even on the bookshelf at home. Why is that important?

Well, good manners are kind of like seat belts. If you don't use them all the time, they probably won't be around when you need them.

Fund Project for UN Trip

The Language Club of Myron J. Michael Junior High School is busy raising funds for a forthcoming trip to the United Nations in New York City. One of the efforts will be a car wash to be held Saturday, April 1, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Caldor Parking Lot. Rain date will be Saturday, April 8.

Patrons are reminded that a shiny clean car for Easter Sunday would be a compliment to the new spring finery of the occupants.

Festival of Bands At Highland High

The 13th annual scholarship concert of the Highland School bands will be held Wednesday 8 p.m. at the Highland High School.

Concert theme this year is Festival of Bands. Committee chairmen include Dominick LaGattuta, programs; Pat Halstead, posters; Debra Churchwell, publicity; Susan Ladue, decorations; Ernest Gomez, tickets and Steven Schunk, advertising.

Proceeds from ticket sales goes toward scholarships for graduating seniors. Some of the past recipients have been David Judger and Margaret Bidowski; Mark Rizzi and Jean Turner; Pamela Mattice; Thomas Panek and Diane Montellone and last year Dale Montellone and Peter Miller.

This year's possibilities are Elena Brown, Ernest Gomez, Debra Wildrick, Vincent Rizzi, Dominick LaGattuta, Greg Moore and Mike Morano.

The program will offer great variety. The Highlander band will be playing Salute to Freedom, Fugue in C Minor, Liebestod, Knightsbridge March, Stepping Out, California Dreaming, Monday Monday and highlights of Gigi.

Conductors are Robert Turner for the Highlander Band and Lawrence Mesic, Middle School Band.

In other news from Highland High School, several students have been honored for typing

accomplishments under the Gregg Awards Program for typewriting speed now being conducted by the school's business department.

Two students in the Office Practice I class, Joan Sutton and Pam Collins, were awarded pins for speeds in excess of 50 words per minute. Honored for speeds between 40 and 50 words were Robin Buboltz, Pat Goldman, Cathy Pahick and Ann Santiamo. Typing between 30 and 40 words were Debbie

Decker, Lynn Moshler, Judy Childs, Maryrose Ligotino, Patricia Phillips and Gail McCarthy. Contessa Tabone and Jane Coniglio of the Typewriting I class were honored for speeds between 30 and 40 words per minute. Students are honored when they exceed their best speed of the previous month. Minimum speed to qualify is 30 words per minute with no more than two errors.

Recycling Drives In New Paltz Area

The New Paltz High School Earth Committee staged a paper collection recently to inform the public of recycling in New Paltz.

Collections were made at 10 homes between Plattkill Avenue and Main Street, at homes on North Putt Corners, Manheim Boulevard, and on Prospect Street.

A recycling depot has been set up at the town garage and is open the second Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Earth Committee's paper drive got off to a late start that day because members had to clean up bottles and cans left at the Village Green when

no one was there. The Earth Committee is responsible for the can and bottle collection. The only time bottles and cans are to be left at the Village Garage is on the second Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. until there are enough people available to open the garage more often.

The entire Earth Committee took part in the collection of paper. A special trip was made to the New Paltz Independent to collect extra newspapers. There, the truck, lent to us by Eric Flavin, was filled two times. In all, the truck was filled four times. The Earth Committee would like to thank all who saved newspapers for them.

Exciting Expedition

A Hurley youth embarked this week on an expedition of high adventure.

Gene William Gaffken left Tuesday for the Ecuadorian Galapagos Islands. The 19-year-old anthropology major received a generous grant from Syracuse University's department earlier this year for the purpose of studying "traces of Pre-Spanish settlement on the Galapagos."

Gene and a host of ornithologists, cultural anthropologists and naturalists will attempt to re-trace the original

route of Charles Darwin on the immortal "Beagle."

In contemplating the trip Gene said, "With the aid of the Darwin Studies Center at Altra, our efforts will be concentrated on the observation of how the recent influx of humanity has affected these most unusual species." He contends that,

"Few people are aware that of the myriad species which inhabit the Galapagos (Spanish for tortoises) almost all are vegetarian." Along the line of an-

thropology, Gene said he wishes more homo sapiens of "Civilized stature" might take a lesson from these harmless creatures of what Melville called *The Enchanted Isles*.

A sophomore at Syracuse, Gene hopes to pursue a career in anthropology and archeology combining it with his skills in photography and writing. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Gaffken of Hurley and is a graduate of Peddie School in Hightstown, N.J.



THE CHAMPS—Winners in the first annual Rondout Area Churches Spelling Bee receive congratulations of William D. Skilling (L) moderator. Taking top honors over more than 60 other participants were Tamara Hubert, Group C; Rianne Williams, Group A; Robert Knox of the championship team and Barbara Lowe, Group B. Other members of the winning team are Phyllis Brown, Angeline Jones, James Brown, Lanett Henderson and Dina Washington. The contest was initiated by the Rev. James P. Veatch of Trinity United Methodist Church and included participants from Rondout area churches. (Freeman photo by Powell)

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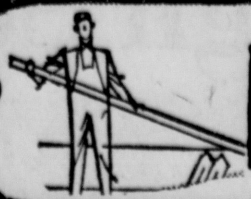
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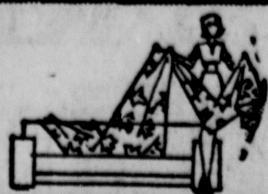
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HOME



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Spring Repairs Include Many Chores

By MR. FIX

No matter how beautiful spring is, you won't have to look very hard to find evidence of the ravages of winter. Spring repairs are not something you can finish in a day or two.

One job you can begin even before temperatures rise is getting the screens ready to put up. Clean them and paint and repair them now if they need it.

When it does get to be time to take the storm windows down, check them over. Paint

them if needed and put them away clean. Make certain they are numbered so you can put them back in the same windows.

When weather permits, examine the trees on your property. Remove (or have removed) broken or cracked limbs. Check for sagging fence posts. Straightening the post and tamping the earth may be all that is needed, but look closely for rot at ground level. You may have to replace a post.

Masonry suffers most from the alternate freezing and

thawing temperatures. Small cracks last fall are large by now. Check the foundation of your house, drives, sidewalks, brick steps, chimney.

Pick a warm day for concrete and mortar repairs. Don't try if temperatures are below 50 degrees.

Clean out all loose material before filling the crack. Use concrete or mortar patch material that you mix with water and mix only what you can use right away.

Gutters and downspouts,

weakened by the weight of ice, should be put in shape before heavy spring rains.

Make certain hangers are secure. Clean out all the leaves, twigs and dirt that have accumulated. Repair holes using asphalt cement and scraps of metal of the same type that the gutter is made of.

Take a look at the roof before the rains begin. Loose shingles should be nailed, missing ones replaced. Have this done by a professional if the roof is too high or steep. If you can reach

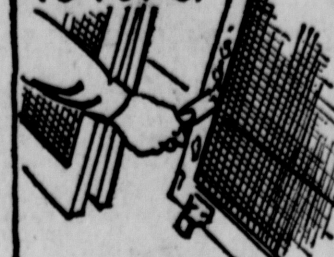
the shingle yourself, remember to put a dab of cement over every nail head.

Check caulking joints all over the house. Recaulk where necessary.

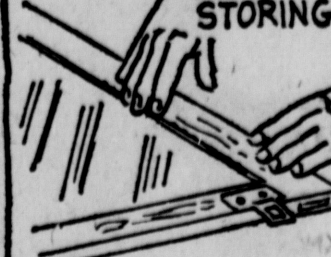
Paint that is peeling or blistered should be scraped. Prime the spots on a dry day. Add another coat as soon as you can.

Get your power mower started now. Use fresh fuel and oil. Check it early so there is time to repair it before the grass starts shooting up fast.

GET SCREENS READY TO PUT UP



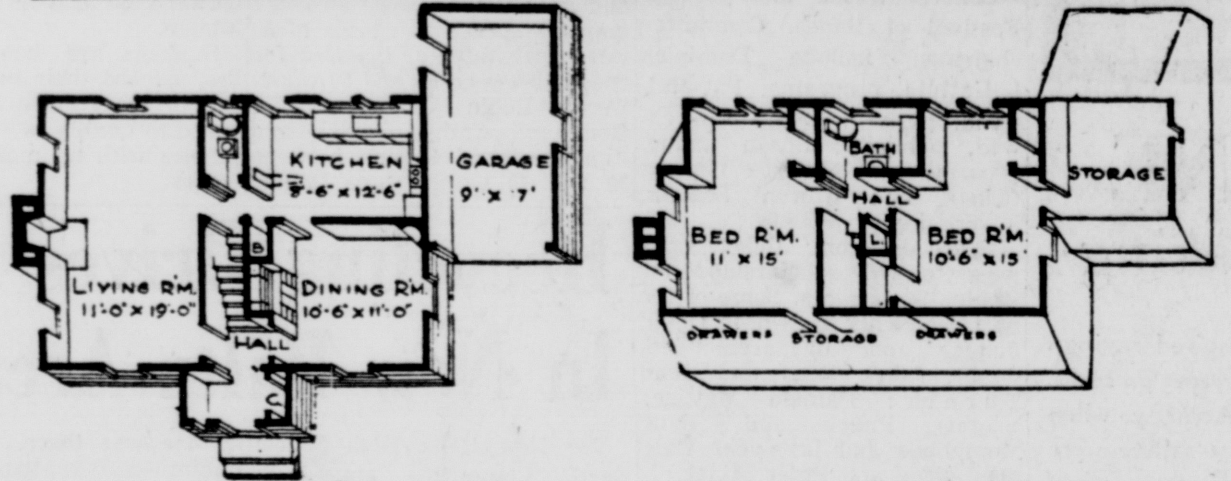
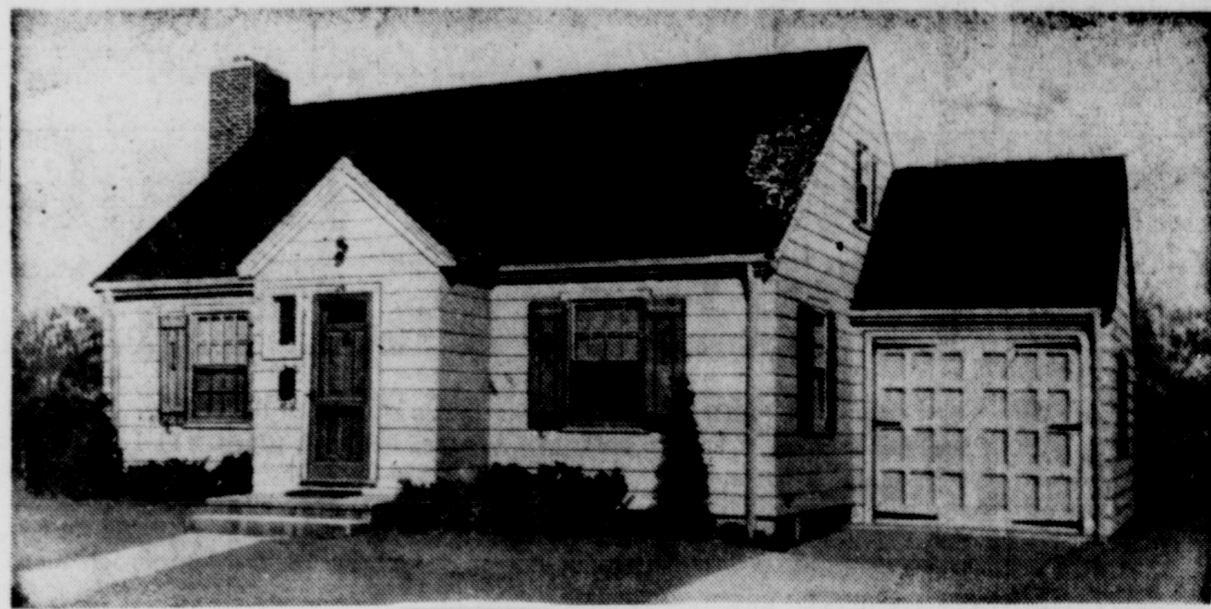
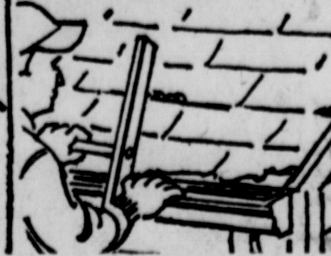
CHECK STORM WINDOWS BEFORE STORING



REPAIR WINTER DAMAGE TO MASONRY



INSPECT ROOF AREA FOR WEATHER DAMAGE



The Green Thumb . . . About Tomatoes

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Home Grown Tomatoes: The catalogs are in and now you're wondering which are the best tomato seeds to order. May we remind you that there is no one best tomato for all purposes. Your best bet is to grow two or three different varieties and you

won't grow wrong. Be sure to include a hybrid such as Big Boy or Moreton Hybrid. If you want one that's disease and crack resistant try Heinz 1350. Supersonic is a heavy yielding hybrid to keep your eye on. It's a late variety (about 80 days). Glamour is crack-resistant and

a very mild tomato for folks who can't eat any acid type. Sun-Ray is a yellow-orange tomato with a milk flavor. If you can't get this one, grow an old favorite known as Golden Jubilee, similar to Sun-Ray but not resistant to fusarium wilt.

Note: To start tomato seed use a loose mixture, containing vermiculite, perlite, peatmoss and sand. Or buy the prepared materials such as Jiffy-Mix or Pro-Mix, starting mediums which are practically sterile. Press the seed into the soil and barely cover. Place a glass pane or plastic sheet over after watering thoroughly. The sheet or pane of glass prevents the soil from drying out. Remove as soon as germination starts! Best heat for germination is anywhere from 72 to 89 degs. Seeds germinate poorly when temperature is less than 70 degs. Peppers like it even warmer for germination. They won't germinate if the temperature is less than 72 degrees.

Giant Pumpkin Contest: How about getting your children interested in gardening? We still have a good supply of giant pumpkin seeds furnished us by the Men's Garden Club of America. Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope for your free package. It may be your child who will raise the biggest pumpkin.

Green Thumb Clinic: A reader writes: "Our African Violet has yellow spots all over the leaves. We did not splash water on them. What's wrong?" Ans. Usually, if the soil is allowed to go dry the violets will take on a "leopard" or spotted effect. Splashing water on foliage will also cause spotting, especially if the water is colder than the surrounding room temperature. (George Abraham, The Green Thumb, Naples, N. Y. 14512).

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The Saunah

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PROVIDENCE R. I. There are many kinds of homes to suit all case and needs, but the one that yields all-round satisfaction to a majority of prospective homeowners is the one-and-a-half story dwelling, or Cape type house. The advantage is economy, since it is cheaper to build upwards rather than enlarge the base of the house. Young families, particularly, like the idea of upstairs bedrooms inasmuch as rooms may be finished as needed, thus reducing their initial expenditure.

Today's feature, called "The Saunah," has a front to back, 19 foot by 11 foot finished living room, a 12 foot-six inch by eight foot-six inch family type kitchen and a 10 foot-six inch by 11 foot dining room, plus a small lavatory in a first floor area of 28 feet by 20 feet.

The second floor has two large bedrooms and a full bath. The exterior of this pretty

little Cape features all stock materials such as double-hung windows and red cedar shingles are available at moderate cost painted, or natural, all around, by using the accompanying coupon. The first floor area contains 560 square feet of living space. Complete working blueprints are available at moderate cost.

Some Advice On Partitions

The divide and conquer rule can be applied to unmanageable open space in basement or garage.

Control is accomplished by construction of one or more wall partitions that are within the skills of any home handyman, suggests John Concord, home improvement consultant to Masonite Corporation.

The do-it-yourselfer can begin by determining the best locations for partitions. Next step would be installation of sill and ceiling plates to form a frame for the partition.

Two-by-fours anchored by both floor and ceiling will provide an adequate frame. The length of the two-by-four plates will, of course, determine the length of the partitions. When additional framing, or studs, are attached to the plates and spaced 16 inches apart, paneling can begin.

Prefinished hardboard paneling goes over the studs, and Concord recommends Royalcoate general purpose adhesive for the best results. The adhesive is easy to use, and eliminates the necessity and bother of nails that can spoil the final appearance.

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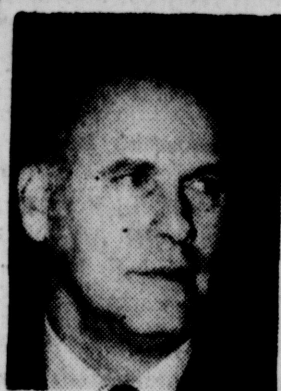
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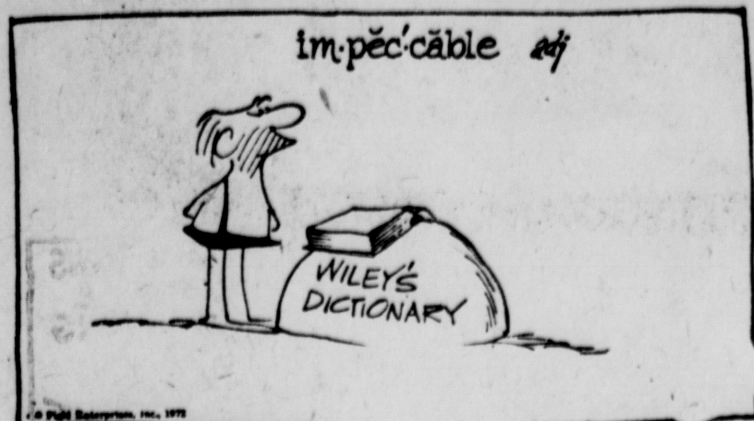
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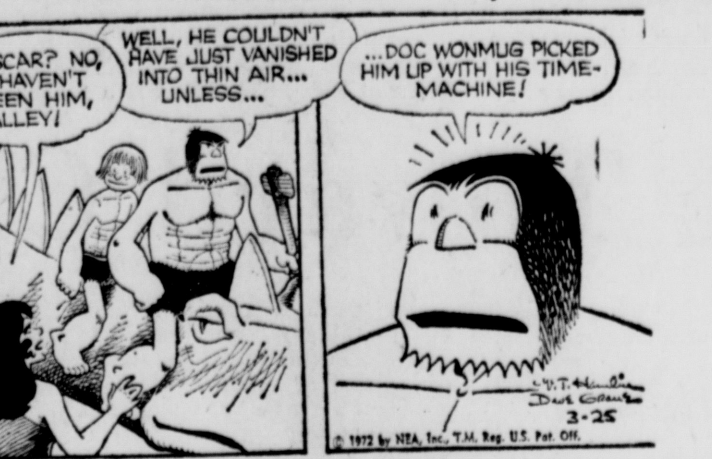
By JACK ELROD



ALLEY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN



Carroll Righter

Your Horoscope - - Today and Monday

Sunday, March 26, 1972

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This really should be a day of rest. Only by truly living the Golden Rule, refraining from doing anything that is risky and living in accord with the highest principles you can conceive are you able to keep out of trouble, tensions and difficulties. Attending church helps, also study.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Improving your health is of prime importance now, so get at that first, then show gratitude to one who has helped you. Plan your activities for the new week well and you can accomplish a great deal. Avoid one who bickers.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Stop acting in such a frivolous manner and show you are a serious person with much dignity. Good pals may be in a crotchety mood, so use diplomacy and avoid arguments. Take it easy in the evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) The situation at home is rather puzzling, so study it well instead of arguing. Losing your temper is the last thing you should do. Make sure that your business affairs are working out as you want them to.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have to use much care so that you avoid accidents of all kinds now.

Instead of being sarcastic with others, use tact instead. Try to be more active than you have been in the past. Get more done.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you forget financial troubles and concentrate on the philosophical side of life, you make this an inspiring day and a.m. Wise persons give you the time.

Stamp News

By SYD KRONISH

The first "fourfold" stamps in U.S. history — four 2-cent stamps combined to complete a design — will be coming your way on April 5. The stamps are the second in a series marking the 100th anniversary of national parks and will feature scenes at Cape Hatteras, N.C.

The issue is unique in U.S. postage production, in that blocks of four 2-cent stamps together make a design, yet each is a stamp entity.

The upper left stamp in the block shows a ship's hull, pounded by the Atlantic Ocean. Upper right is the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse, surf casters and surfers. The bottom stamps depict gulls perched on driftwood.

Each stamp has the inscription "National Parks

Centennial - Cape / Hatteras National Seashore U.S. 2 cents." Combined, the four stamps will pay the basic first class surface rate.

U.S. Postal Service has twice issued twin stamps (both on a space theme) which complete one design, but this is the first fourfold effort.

These Hatteras stamps will follow the 8-cent Yellowstone National Park stamp issued March 1 on the anniversary of the world's first national park. The series will be completed this summer with an 11-cent airmail for the City of Refuge, Hawaii; a 15-cent stamp for Mt. McKinley, Alaska; and a 6-cent Wolf Trap Farm stamp.

Collectors may address first day requests to "Cape Hatteras Stamps, Postmaster, Hatteras, N.C. 27943," with an addressed envelope and remittance of 8 cents for each cover. All requests must be received no later than April 5.

INTERPEX (the International Stamp Exhibition) will honor American space achievements with a special commemorative sheet. It is dedicated to Apollo 16, whose lift-off was originally scheduled for March 17—the day that INTERPEX opens in New York—but had to be postponed to the middle of April because of technical difficulties.

The sheet features the Apollo 16 emblem dominated by an eagle atop a red, white and blue shield superimposed on a lunar scene. The emblem is surrounded by a blue circle of 16 stars with the crew's surnames completing the bottom arc of the circle. Across the face of the shield is a gold symbol of flight outlined in blue, similar to the NASA agency seal and insignia.

For information send a stamped and self-addressed envelope to INTERPEX, 251A West 57th Street, New York, N. Y. 10019.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) There are situations hardly to your liking but harping about them does no good, so get busy and have things the way you want them by effort on your part. Don't take on the tensions of others, either. Steer clear of trouble.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show courtesies to others in your dealings with them today and you make fine headway. They are in an irritable mood—do not take any chances. You do best by working alone at aims today and tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have to get those duties done today even if you think you are not in the right mood but this can be overcome through determination. Then you get the okay of higher-ups. Evening is fine for relaxation, watching TV.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you forget the tried and true and jump into the unknown, you will have trouble today or tonight. Plan how to be more successful in the future. Study your newspaper well for ideas, ads.

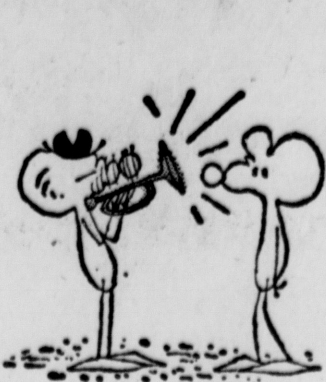
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You simply have to keep those promises you have made today and avoid trouble later on. Try to please mate, also. A more relenting attitude is required to gain right results. Avoid one who is a troublemaker.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Impress an associate with your conscientious way of carrying through with promises you have made, obligations you have assumed. Steer clear of a partner who is a bundle of nerves today. Go out to visit with a good friend tonight.

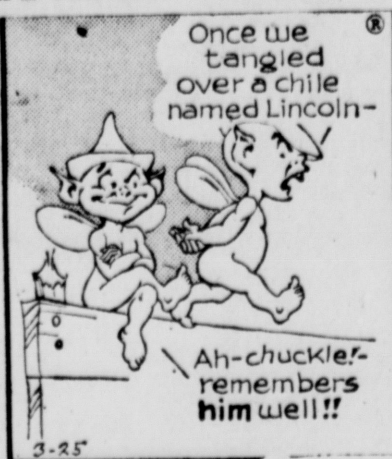
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those highly energetic young people who wants to stir things up all the time just for the fun of it, to use up excess energy and feel like the cock of the walk, so while young give duties to perform that teach your child to do only constructive things. Then this becomes a useful and fine life as a writer, salesperson, or editor, etc.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY MARCH 27, 1972
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Don't rely altogether on your own judgement today. Use your charm and delight others which

EEK & MEEK



L'L ABNER



CAPTAIN EASY



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



By AL CAPP



By LESLIE TURNER



Bridge

'Vienna Coup' Grand Slam

NORTH (D)		25
♠ A Q	♥ 3 2	
♦ A Q 7 6 4	♣ A K Q J	
WEST		EAST
♠ 9 8 7 5 4 3 2	♥ K 6	♠ 10 9 7 6 5
♦ K 9	♥ J 10 3	♦ J 10 3
♣ 10 9 8	♣ 6 5 3	♣ 6 5 3
SOUTH		
♠ J 10	♥ A K Q J 4	
♦ 8 5 2	♣ 7 4 2	
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	3 ♠	Pass
Pass	5 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 10		

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Today's hand is taken from a treatise on whist written by James Clay around 1870. The treatise called this hand the great Vienna Coup.

According to the story this hand was presented as a double dummy (all cards exposed) problem. Clubs were trump and North was to lead. The greatest player in Vienna (name not given) looked at it and immediately said, "I will take all 13 tricks."

No one believed him and after several bets were made he proceeded to demonstrate how to do it.

We have turned it into a contract problem with South playing seven notrump, a frightful overbid.

See if you can make the grand slam. If you can't, here is the solution:

Cash all four clubs in dummy while discarding a diamond from South. East will have been forced to discard on the last club and will probably have chucked a heart. A diamond discard would be quick death. A spade discard would be equally fatal.

Now cash dummy's ace of spades. This is the play now known as the Vienna Coup. South sets up a trick in the East hand, but he is going to squeeze East out of it.

Now South cashes his five hearts while discarding the queen of spades and small diamonds from dummy. East must throw his good king of spades to keep three diamonds and South's jack of spades is a winner.

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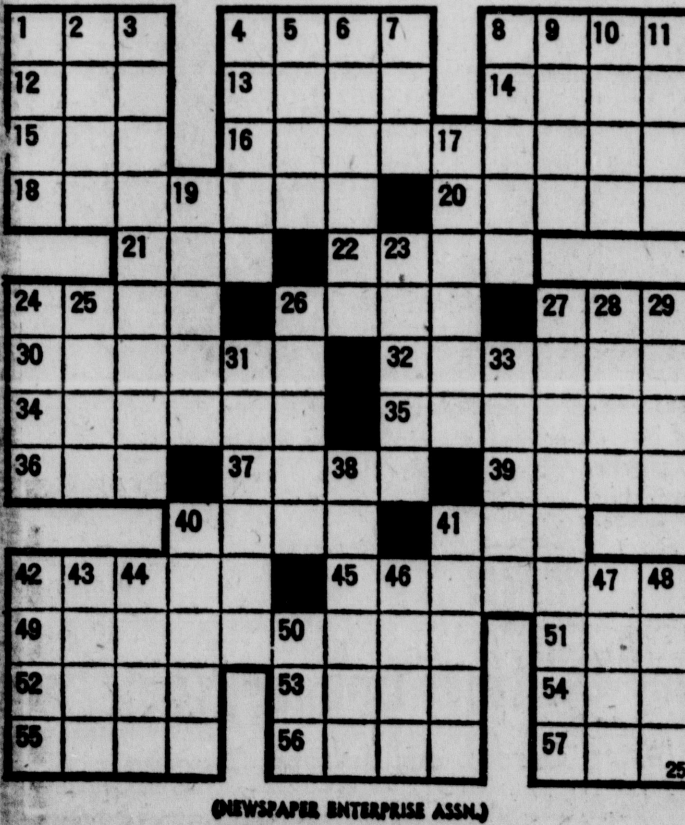
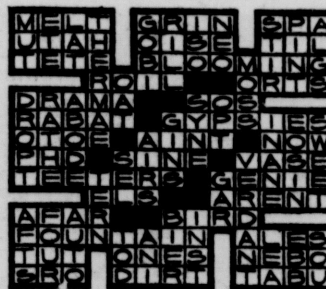
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Entertainment

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- banana
 - Vaudeville
 - (pl.)
 - jockey
 - Boy's name
 - Enticement
 - Notion
 - Low haunt
 - Nine-sided figures
 - Landed properties
 - Chokes with mud, as a riverbed
 - Mystic syllables
 - Eject
 - Coarse hominy
 - Lost blood
 - Elders (ab.)
 - Feminine appellation
 - Masculine appellation
 - Most domesticated
- DOWN**
- Peer Gyn's mother
 - Misplace
 - Stage mimic
 - Country road
 - Art (Latin)
 - European nation
 - Roselike ornament
 - Funny entertainers
 - Charged atom
 - Portent
 - German naval commander
 - Food fish
 - Number (pl.)
 - Disorder
 - Knights (ab.)
 - Spacious
 - Skirmish
 - Bristle
 - Individual trees
 - Dumb show
 - Encourages

Answer to Previous Puzzle



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Local Radio Highlights

Sunday

Ch. 2
CablevisionWELV
1370WGHQ—AM
920WKNY
1490

1:30 p.m. (TOMORROW)—The Hudson Valley Homemaker.

12:05 p.m.—With George as your host, you will be in a happy and relaxing mood the rest of the day if you listen to Continental Variety.

4:30 p.m.—"Great Decisions '72" produced by Wayne State University, Today's program: "The Soviet Union and the United States."

10:25 a.m. (TOMORROW)—A housewife who absolutely refuses to join her husband at a nudist camp and another who disdains attending a birthday party given by her husband for his first wife who died 11 years ago are among those who seek advice from "Dear Abby."



STORYTIME—Telling stories by the fireside is a favorite with the little boys and girls who are enjoying the many daily activities at the Barnyard, a nursery school in Kingston. Marjorie Quilty shows the children pictures in the book she is reading.



FINGER PAINTING—What little child or adult for that matter doesn't like to "mess around" with finger paints once in awhile. For the youngsters at the Barnyard, it is a favorite pastime. Getting an assist from their teacher, Lynda Kaplan, standing center are (L) Michael Schwab, Dana Mautone, Miss Kaplan, Marjorie Quilty and Kerry Driscoll.

Barnyard Nursery - - Eye Toward Child Appeal

BY LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON
Anyone might think that a young woman who had grown up in a family of 13 children might want to get away from it all when it came to choosing a career. Not so with Marjorie Quilty who is presently basking in the enjoyment of running a nursery school on Hurley Avenue for about 20 boys and girls between the ages of two and one-half and five.

"I've always liked working with children," says Margie, the owner of "The Barnyard" which boasts a two-story house for the exclusive use of the children and of course, the barnyard filled with a score of animals including ponies which the children ride, dogs, cats, and three horses. Watching turtles and fish keep the children occupied indoors along with a score of other activities such as story telling, finger-painting, crafts and music.

Margie says she doesn't believe in having it at a nursery school because "the children get plenty of it at home." Interested in teaching the youngsters as much as she and her assistant, Lynda Kaplan can, the young women take the children on nature walks, plan to instruct them in gardening in the spring and encourage them to tie shoe laces, learn letters and numbers and write their own names.

Spontaneous play is also urged with games such as Duck, Duck and Goose Goose, hide and seek and others. The children seem to love many things—peanut butter and jelly, hiding in fun under tables and in corners, mud puddles and Marjorie, whom they call "Margie" or "Teacher" and even sometimes "Mommie." The young women supervise everything from free or organized play to naps and providing lunch and snacks. Margie is a graduate in nursery education at State University, Cobleskill and Lynda was a liberal arts and history major at Elmira College.

Margie also previously worked for BOCES as a program assistant. Stressing animals and outdoor activities, she said the children love them and do not seem to be at all afraid of animals anymore than the animals are afraid of the children. Manners are emphasized too, Margie said, and as a result the children seem to get along well with each other. The house, where songs are

sung, records played and holidays observed, is gay, colorful and decorated with animal motifs. Key Margie's younger brother, painted owls, donkeys, and a large apple tree on the system was installed, other safety precautions were observed and the Barnyard Farm School was fashioned with an eye toward child appeal — a nursery school. A sprinkler and, that it has.

much other preparation went into the establishment of the nursery school. A sprinkler and, that it has.



WHOA NELLIE—Children at the Barnyard Nursery School on Hurley Avenue get an extra plus in enjoyment with their almost daily exposure to the farm animals which they are learning to know and care about. Richard Barnhart, (L) holds little Cindy Waters atop the young pony while Marjorie Quilty, the Barnyard's owner-teacher, watches with John DuMoulin and Brendon Mullany. (Freeman Photos by Haines)

Student Mental Health Program

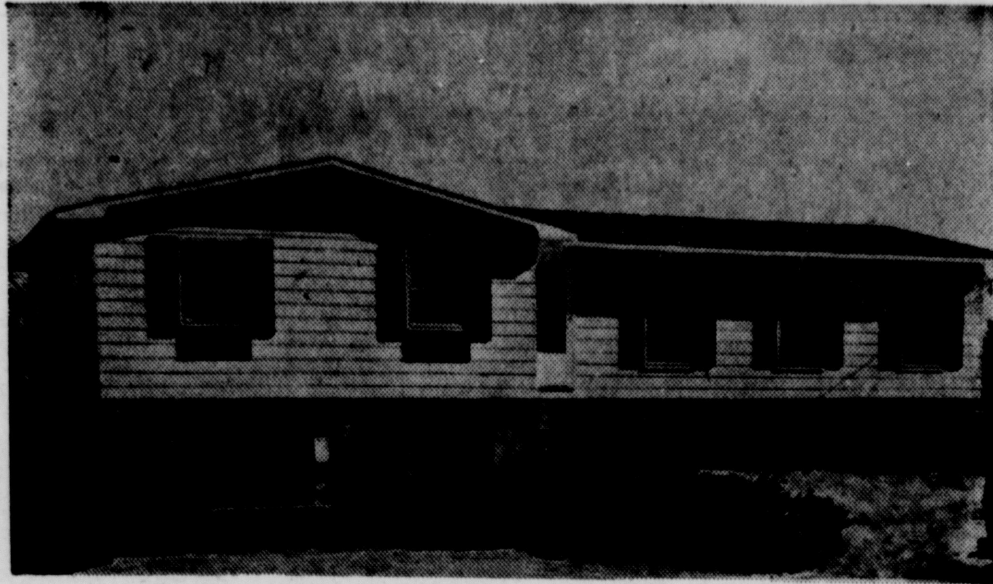
Paltz College — A Record Signup

NEW PALTZ
The Spring semester at State University College at New Paltz, has a record 91 students enrolled in the Student Mental Health Work program that provides volunteer services to nine area agencies. The increase — 50 more than the Fall semester — can perhaps be best explained by the enthusiasm spread across the campus by participating students. Not only is recruiting for this course unnecessary, waiting lists have had to be established for the Fall semester. Continued expansion is limited only by available agency placements, personnel time, and the numerous difficulties of scheduling and transportation. Now in its third year of operation, the Student Mental Health Work Program was originated by the Ulster County Association for Mental Health, with the cooperation of the Education faculty at the State University College at New Paltz, to interest students in

careers in work with the disadvantaged in the fields of mental health, social work, rehabilitation, education and recreation. Coordination of the three-semester hour credit course is under the direction of Dr. Dorothy Hayes of the Department of Education Studies. Mrs. Phyllis Crawford is the Community Consultant provided by the Ulster County Association for Mental Health for the administration of the program. Participating agencies provide supervision and direction to the young volunteers in exchange for services to their clientele which they consider very helpful. For the first time St. Cabrini Home at West Park is using New Paltz student volunteers from the Student Mental Health Program. In addition to St. Cabrini, other agencies currently involved are the Ulster County Board of Cooperative Educational Services special education classes; Kingston Boys Club; New Paltz Campus School learning disabilities and migrant programs; Gateway Industries;

Leake and Watts Children's Home (Yonkers) placing foster children in Newburgh; New Paltz Middle School learning disabilities classes; Kingston Children's Home; Hudson River State Hospital, in-services including ward care, high school equivalency classes, Big Brother and Sister programs, occupational, speech and dance therapy. The reasons why a course requiring approximately eight hours per week with commuting is so popular are amply illustrated in the end-of-course evaluation each student volunteer submits. To quote from a few:—"I would definitely recommend this program for anyone interested in the fields of education, psychology, sociology or speech therapy." "It has shown me there are people with problems quite unlike our own, and people doing real things to help alleviate these problems." "My tutoring experience with C. has been one of the most, if not the most rewarding experience for me."

"I am truly satisfied with the results of the program." "This experience teaches you how to deal with people." "The gap between the textbook and reality can be wide and such a course can scale down the difference." "In merging the practical with the intellectual I feel education becomes more interesting and more relevant." "Too bad I don't have time to do this again next semester. I would like to." "As a matter of fact, some students continue their interest in a particular agency or client beyond the semester. Relationships have become so meaningful that some are not terminated just because course requirements are completed; contacts with children have been continued by some students long after their registration in the program. Then, too, many of these young people have discovered their aptitude for this kind of work and find themselves better able to make a sound vocational choice," a Mental Health spokesman said.



Home of Anthony Cecelia, R.D. 1 Flatbush Road, Kingston, N.Y.

To quote Mr. Cecelia on oil heat:

"I now have complete home comfort... at one-third the cost."

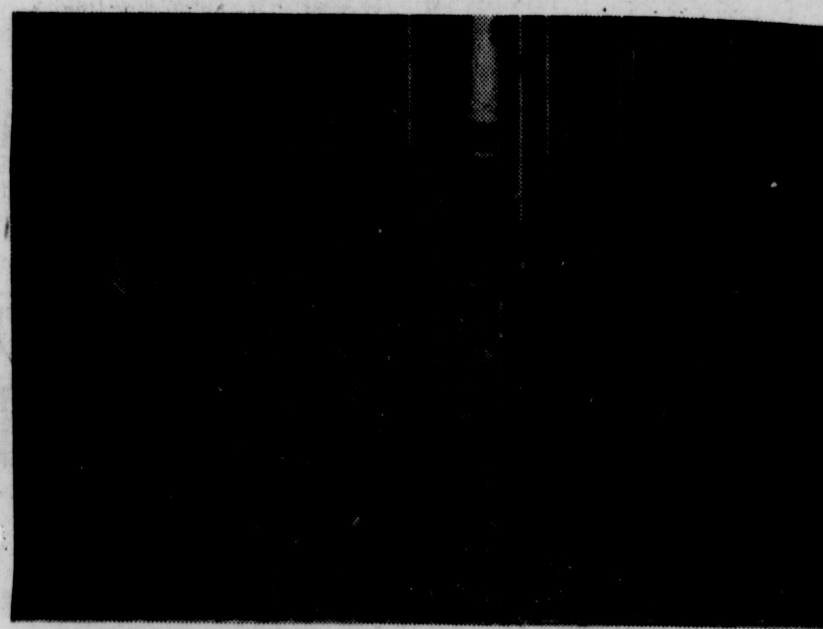
HE SWITCHED FROM ELECTRIC HEAT TO OIL HEAT

Here is his letter in full:

"When I built my new home, I was told that I should install new, modern electric heat and that it would be economical providing that I had special insulation installed at the time of construction. "After living in the house for over a year with the excessive cost of electric heat and without the satisfaction of comfort, I decided to switch to oil heat. "I now heat almost twice the space, since my basement was not heated with the electric heat and is now able to be used as my work shop since it is heated with my oil heat system. Thus far, the heating cost has been approximately one-third of what the electric heat had been. "But, the most important fact is that I now have complete home comfort and all the domestic hot water that my family requires or desires. "I might add that I have received no compensation or any other consideration for this statement."

Anthony Cecelia

ANTHONY CECELIA
R.D. 1, Flatbush Road
Kingston, N.Y.



Here's the actual photo of Mr. Cecelia's basement installation of his new oil heat and hot water system. Notice the electric heating baseboard units stacked up at the left; these were replaced by the new oil-powered hot water heating system.



Hudson Valley Oil Heat Council, Inc.
Serving Dutchess, Ulster, Orange and Sullivan Counties

Complete Television Listings for Week of March 26th thru April 1, 1972



PLAYS NURSE ROLE -- Nancy Barret plays Nurse Kathy Ryker on NBC Television Network's daytime drama series, "The Doctors" (Mondays through Fridays, in color, 2 - 2:30 p.m. NYT) The 5-foot-3 platinum blond from Bartlesville, Okla., has appeared on Broadway, sings and dances, and enjoys gymnastics and studying French in her spare time.

SUNDAY

COPYRIGHT © 1972 T.V. DATA, INC.

March 26, 1972**MORNING**

- 11** **EASTER SEAL TELETHON (C)**
Continues Until 7 p.m.
- 6:30 **10** **LOOK UP AND LIVE (C)**
6:55 **2** **GIVE US THIS DAY (C)**
7:00 **2** **TOM AND JERRY (C)**
6 **ACROSS THE FENCE (C)**
10 **TOM AND JERRY (C)**
7:08 **4** **SERMONETTE (C)**
7:15 **4** **MODERN FARMER (C)**
7:20 **5** **CALL TO PRAYER (C)**
7:22 **9** **MORNING PRAYER (C)**
7:25 **9** **NEWS AND WEATHER (C)**
7:30 **2** **THE GROOVIE GOOLIES (C)**
5 **WONDER WINDOW (C)**
6 **OUR WORLD (C)**
8 **WORSHIP FOR SHUTINS (C)**
9 **THE CHRISTOPHERS (C)**
10 **THE GROOVIE GOOLIES (C)**
7:40 **3** **PRAYER**
7:45 **3** **THE CHRISTOPHERS (C)**
8:00 **2** **PATCHWORK FAMILY (C)**
3 **DAVEY AND GOLIATH (C)**
5 **WONDERAMA (C)**
6 **HEADLINES IN RELIGION (C)**
7 **FAITH FOR TODAY (C)**
8 **CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST (C)**
9 **ORAL ROBERTS (C)**
10 **TABLE OF THE LORD (C)**
13 **REX HUMBARD (C)**
8:15 **3** **ADVENTURES OF GUMBY (C)**
4 **LIBRARY LIONS (C)**
6 **PETS ON PARADE (C)**
8:30 **3** **CAPTAIN BOB (C)**
6 **8** **THIS IS THE LIFE (C)**
7 **CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP (C)**
9 **DAVEY AND GOLIATH (C)**
8:45 **4** **MARYKNOLL WORLD (C)**
9:00 **2** **BLACK ARTS (C)**
3 **READING WITHOUT LETTERS (C)**
4 **TV SUNDAY SCHOOL (C)**
6 **ORAL ROBERTS (C)**
7 **THE ANSWER (C)**
8 **FAITH FOR TODAY (C)**
9 **13** **DAY OF DISCOVERY (C)**
10 **THE OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR (C)**
9:15 **4** **TV HEBREW SCHOOL (C)**
9:20 **3** **WHAT'S NEW? (C)**
9:30 **2** **THE WAY TO GO (C)**
3 **WE BELIEVE (C)**
4 **INQUIRY (C)**
6 **CASPER (C)**
7 **FAITH, HOPE AND LOVE (C)**
8 **DIALOGUE (C)**
9 **NEW YORK REPORT (C)**
13 **CHILDREN'S GOSPEL HOUR (C)**
10:00 **2** **3** **CBS RELIGIOUS NEWS (C)**
4 **OPEN CIRCUIT (C)**
6 **THE BUGALOOS (C)**
7 **THE RELUCTANT DRAGON AND MR. TOAD**
8 **A NEW DAY (C)**
9 **VALUES FOR THE SEVENTIES (C)**
10 **TOWN AND COUNTRY (C)**
13 **WORD OF LIFE (C)**
10:30 **4** **MAN IN OFFICE (C)**
6 **UNDERDOG (C)**

- 7** **8** **HERE COME THE DOUBLE DECKERS (C)**
9 **POINT OF VIEW (C)**
10 **A MATTER OF PRIDE (C)**
13 **PALM SUNDAY (C)**
11:00 **2** **3** **CAMERA THREE (C)**
4 **ENTER WITH JOY (C)**
5 **THE FLINTSTONES (C)**
6 **PALM SUNDAY PROGRAM (C)**
7 **8** **BULLWINKLE (C)**
9 **REX HUMBARD (C)**
10 **FACE TO FACE (C)**
13 **CAPITOL BOWLING (C)**
11:30 **2** **PUBLIC HEARING (C)**
3 **ON THE AGENDA (C)**
4 **DIRECT LINE (C)**
Moderator: Vic Roby
7 **8** **MAKE A WISH (C)**
10 **FACE THE NATION (C)**

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** **NEWSMAKERS (C)**
3 **CHALLENGE (C)**
4 **PASSOVER IN JERUSALEM (C)**
5 **EASTSIDE COMEDY (C)**
"Hold That Line" (1952) starring Leo Gorcey
Huntz Hall. The Bowery Boys play games.
6 **TV TOURNAMENT TIME (C)**
7 **IT'S ALL ABOUT YOUNG PEOPLE (C)**
8 **SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER (C)**
9 **HOUR OF POWER (C)**
10 **ADVENTURE THEATRE**
"Tarzan the Fearless" starring Buster Crabbe
Julie Bishop. Tarzan helps a young girl and her
fiance through the perilous jungle searching for
her father.
13 **ROLLER DERBY (C)**
12:15 **8** **HEALTH BEAT (C)**
12:25 **2** **MID-DAY REPORT (C)**
12:30 **2** **3** **FACE THE NATION (C)**
4 **COMMENT (C)**
7 **EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE (C)**
8 **BLACK IS (C)**
13 **CHAPLIN: IN SHORT**
"Chaplin In Short" A festival of 15 films, Richard
Schickel, Life magazine film critic, introduces the
group of early Charlie Chaplin shorts.
1:00 **2** **PICTURE FOR A SUNDAY AFTERNOON**
"Tarzan's New York Adventure" (1942) starring
Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan. Tarzan
and his family visit New York and immediately run
afoul of the law.
3 **CONGRESSIONAL REPORT (C)**
4 **MEET THE PRESS (C)**
5 **FIVE STAR MOVIE**
"The Paleface" (1948) starring Bob Hope, Jane
Russell. A dentist becomes a western hero because
Calamity Jane is doing the shooting for him.
6 **SUNDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE (C)**
"The River Changes" starring Rossana Rory.
drama of a river that changes its own course and
those of the people it comes in contact with.
7 **13** **DIRECTIONS (C)**
8 **THE EIGHTH DAY (C)**
9 **ROLLER DERBY (C)**
Pioneers vs. Red Devils
1:30 **3** **AMERICAN ADVENTURE (C)**
"Snowmobile"
4 **SOMEONE NEW (C)**
7 **8** **13** **ISSUES AND ANSWERS (C)**
Guest: Senator Hubert H. Humphrey
10 **OUTDOORS (C)**
2:00 **2** **3** **10** **NHL GAME OF THE WEEK (C)**
St. Louis Blues vs. Black Hawks
4 **BOATING WITH THE POWER SQUADRON**
"Marine Weather"
7 **8** **13** **NBA GAME OF THE WEEK (C)**
Knicks vs. Hawks
9 **NEW ORLEANS OPEN (C)**

SUNDAY (Continued)



MALIGNED—Darren McGavin guest-stars as a former executive who retaliates when he is maligned by a corporation president, and Kathie Browne appears as his wife in "The Invasion of Kevin Ireland," to

be colorcast on NBC Television Network's "The Bold Ones" Sunday, March 26 (10 to 11 p.m. NYT: repeat). The script of this episode was inserted into the Congressional Record following its original presentation.

2:30 **4** MOVIE FOUR

"Gulliver's Travels Beyond the Moon" (1966) An animated version of Jonathan Swift's famous satirical fantasy.

3:00 **5** METROMEDIA MOVIE

"The Unfaithful" (1947) starring Ann Sheridan, Lew Ayres. A woman becomes involved in an illicit affair and murder when her husband is away on a trip.

6 NEWS (C)**9** MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE (C)

"Dragnet" (1967) starring Jack Webb, Harry Morgan. Sergeant Friday and his sidekick, officer Gannon, are assigned to investigate several cases, including the disappearance of two models.

3:30 **4** SEE FOR YOURSELF (C)

"The Funky Five"

6 PASSOVER SERVICE (C)4:00 **4** CINEMA '71: FILMS THAT MATTERED (C)

Host: Edwin Newman

6 HOLLYWOOD STAR FESTIVAL

"Santiago" starring Alan Ladd. An adventure story in the danger-ridden jungles of Cuba of a man who would juggle dynamite if the price was right.

4:30 **7** **13** CHAMPIONSHIP AUTO RACING (C)

Coverage of the Atlanta '500' Stock Car Race.

10 YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT (C)

"The Planets", by Gustav Holst

5:00 **4** CARDINAL COOKE REPORTS (C)

His Eminence will report on the financial position of the Archdiocese of New York.

5 FASHION: ANYTHING GOES (C)

Host: Ralph Story

8 SUNDAY CINEMA (C)

"We're No Angels" (1955) starring Humphrey Bogart, Aldo Ray. Three convicts break out of Devil's Island and take over the store of a French shopkeeper just as auditors arrive.

9 NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE TROUBLE QUIZ

Dave Garroway moderates a car trouble quiz, with Peggy Cass and Louis Nye dramatizing problems.

17 FILM ODYSSEY

"Potemkin"



TIME OUT FOR ART — The Cartwright brothers, Joe (Michael Landon, left) and Hoss (Dan Blocker), proudly display a painting which turns out to be the reputed "treasure" on otherwise worthless property they own, in "Visit to Upright," NBC Television Network's colorcast of "Bonanza" Sunday, March 26

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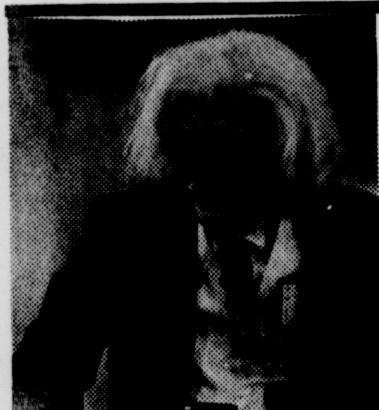
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SUNDAY (Continued)

- 5:30 **2 3 10** ANIMAL WORLD (C)
 "New Zealand Sheep Dogs"
4 POSITIVELY BLACK (C)
10 TO BE ANNOUNCED
13 A PUBLIC AFFAIR: ELECTION '72
 "Assessment" (R)

EVENING

- 6:00 **2 3 10** 60 MINUTES (C)
5 SUNDAY PLAYHOUSE (C)
 "Nora Prentiss" (1947) starring Ann Sheridan, Robert Alda. A married doctor, who is in love with a night club singer, changes his identity with a dead patient, and ends up on trial for his own murder.
6 NEWS (C)
7 13 AMERICAN SPORTSMAN (C)
 "Tomorrow's World" A special feature on guide dogs for the Blind School of San Rafael, California.
9 THE BIG PREVIEW
 "Boom" (1968) starring Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton. A much married, often widowed beauty of incredible wealth isolates herself on an island in the Mediterranean Sea, determined to hate all men.
13 THIS WEEK (C)
 6:30 **4 6** NBC EVENING NEWS (C)
7 THE BIG SHOW (C)
 "The Great Sioux Massacre" (1965) starring Joseph Cotten, Nancy Kovack. The story of Custer's last stand.
13 500 MILES TO CALIFORNIA (C)
13 ZOOM (C)
17 NET PLAYHOUSE: BIOGRAPHY
 7:00 **2** THE SEVEN O'CLOCK REPORT (C)
3 FACE THE STATE (C)
4 6 WILD KINGDOM (C)
8 IT TAKES A THIEF (C)
10 AMERICAN ADVENTURE (C)
11 MAJOR OSCAR CONTENDERS (C)
 Host: Dick Strout
13 LASSIE (C)
13 THE FORSYTE SAGA
 "The Pursuit of Happiness" (R)
 7:30 **2 3 10** SPECIAL: CLOWNAROUND (C)
 Host: Ed Sullivan. Guests: Tiny Tim, Chuck McCann, Lucie Arnaz
4 6 THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
 "Michael O'Hara the Fourth" (Part I) starring Jo Ann Harris, Dan Dailey. A young woman is determined to carry on the police work tradition that has been in her family for four generations.
13 SIMON LOCK, M.D. (C)
 8:00 **5** THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW (C)
7 8 13 THE F.B.I. (C)
 "The Game of Terror." Two prep school students lock a schoolmate in a deserted mine shaft and demand ransom. (R)
9 BOWLING CHAMPIONS (C)
11 BEN CASEY
 "All the Clocks Are Ticking." A woman patient refuses to face the passage of time and face present realities.
13 VIBRATIONS (C)



DICK VAN DYKE gives his impression of an old man attempting to conduct an orchestra in one of the comedy numbers on "Dick Van Dyke Meets Bill Cosby," full-hour special exhibiting the laugh-getting talents of Van Dyke and Bill Cosby in tandem and in individual routines. The broadcast will be presented Sunday, March 26 (8:30-9:30 PM, EST) on the CBS Television Network.



ED SULLIVAN wears the makeup and costume of a clown when he appears as host of "Clownaround," full-hour special revolving around clowns and other funny circus acts. The program will be broadcast Sunday, March 26 (7:30-8:30 PM, EST) on the CBS Television Network.

- 17** FIRING LINE (C)
 Guest: Bernadette Devlin
 8:30 **2 3 10** VAN DYKE MEETS COSBY (C)
 Dick and Bill perform several of their most popular routines as well as comedy sketches.
4 6 THE JIMMY STEWART SHOW (C)
 "Love in a Briefcase." The Howard household goes into action when the professor seems in need of a briefcase. (R)
 9:00 **4 6** BONANZA (C)
 "A Visit to Upright." The Cartwrights are surprised to learn that a piece of property they own is supposedly the site of a hidden fortune.
5 COUNTRY AND WESTERN AWARDS
 Host: Dick Clark. Guests: Roger Miller, Kenny Rogers, Roy Clark, Lynn Anderson
7 8 13 ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE (C)
 "Jigsaw" starring James Wainwright, Vera Miles. A framed police lieutenant is caught in a web of deception when he can't produce the body of a suspect he says he shot or the female witness he claims was there.
9 IT'S YOUR CITY, IT'S OUR JOB (C)
11 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE (C)
 "Love Thy Neighbors"
13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
 "The Last of the Mohicans" (Part I) A dramatization of James Fenimore Cooper's classic adventure of the French and Indian War in New York State.
 9:30 **2 3 10** CADE'S COUNTY (C)
 A former syndicate crime boss refuses to believe Sam Cade's warning that he has been marked for execution.
9 JOB FAIR (C)
 10:00 **4 6** THE BOLD ONES (C)
 "The Invasion of Kevin Ireland." A former executive retaliates when his career and marriage fail because of unethical action on the part of a corporation president. (R)
5 11 TEN O'CLOCK NEWS (C)
9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG (C)
 "Refuge and Refugee"
17 CANADIAN-AMERICAN FOLK FESTIVAL (C)
 10:30 **2** THE DAVID FROST REVUE (C)
 Guest: Charles Nelson Reilly
3 SUNDAY NIGHT REPORT (C)
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS (C)
 "Most Likely to Succeed"
9 NEW ORLEANS OPEN (C)
10 ALL ABOUT FACES (C)
11 NEW YORK CLOSE-UP (C)
13 FIRING LINE (C)
 11:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13** NEWS (C)
5 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW (C)
11 RAWHIDE (C)
 "Incident of Hostages." Rowdy Yates negotiates an exchange of 40 head of cattle for three captive white orphans held by Indians.
13 SOUL! (C)
 Guests: Sidney Poitier, Harry Belafonte, Novella Nelson
 11:05 **3** CBS LATE MOVIE
 "The Biggest Bundle of Them All" (1967) starring Raquel Welch, Robert Wagner.
 11:30 **2** THE NAME OF THE GAME (C)
 "Battle at Gannon's Bridge." Ex-convicts struggle to maintain their half-way house in the face of neighborhood resistance.

SUNDAY (Continued)

- 4 SUNDAY FILM FESTIVAL (C)**
 "The Phantom of the Opera" (1962) starring Herbert Lom, Heather Sears. A monstrous musician terrorizes an opera house.
- 6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD (C)**
 "Susan Slade" starring Troy Donahue. The mother of a young girl who becomes pregnant passes off the child as one of her own.
- 7 THE SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I**
 "Diabolique" (1955) starring Simone Signoret, Paul Meurisse. An elaborate murder plot has some interesting complications.
- 8 THE AVENGERS (C)**
 "You Have Just Been Murdered"
- 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE (C)**
- 13 URBAN LEAGUE (C)**
- 12:00 9 SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE**
 "The Detective" (1955) starring Alec Guinness, Joan Greenwood.
- 11 ENCOUNTER (C)**
- 13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)**
- 12:30 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER**
11 CONTINENTAL MINIATURES (C)
- 12:45 8 NEWS (C)**
- 1:00 5 CALL TO PRAYER**
- 1:05 3 NEWS (C)**
- 1:10 2 THE LATE SHOW I**
 "23 Paces to Baker Street" (1956) starring Van Johnson, Vera Miles.
- 1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**
 "Next to No Time" (1958) starring Kenneth More, Betsy Drake.
- 1:30 7 THE SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE II**
 "Hey Boy, Hey Girl" (1959) starring Louis Prima, Keely Smith.
- 13 ABC WEEKEND NEWS (C)**
- 1:55 9 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 2:10 9 EVENING PRAYER**
- 3:15 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**
 "South Sea Sinner" (1950) starring Macdonald Carey, Shelley Winters.
- 4 SERMONETTE (C)**
- 5:00 2 GIVE US THIS DAY (C)**



DO-IT-YOURSELF DETECTIVE — Michael O'Hara, IV (Jo Ann Harris) continues her family's tradition of doing police work as she tracks down a notorious counterfeiter in the contemporary mystery drama, "Michael O'Hara the Fourth," to be colorcast in two parts on "The Wonderful World of Disney" Sundays, March 26 and April 2 (7:30-8:30 p.m. NYT), on the NBC Television Network.

MONDAY

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March 27, 1972

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 7 "River of No Return"**
- 10:00 3 "Everything I Have Is Yours"**
5 "Lucky Jourdan"
- 1:00 5 "Rulers of the Sea"**
11 "Rhythm Romance"
- 4:30 4 "The Brass Bottle"**
7 "Executive Suite"
9 "The Mad Doctor of Market Street"

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 NEWS (C)**

5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)

"Baby Barney"

9 GET SMART (C)

"Hubert's Unfinished Symphony"

10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)

"Haven't I Seen Me Somewhere Before?"

11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)

"President Gilligan"

13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)6:30 **3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)****5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)**

"Spare That Cottage"

6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)**8 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)****9 DICK VAN DYKE**

"The Cat Burglar"



IN A LAND SETTLED BY THEIR WARRIOR ANCESTORS, a quartet of pint-size Vikings plays among the fishing boats anchored in the now tranquil harbor of Torshavn, one of the Faroe Islands visited on the season's fourth new National Geographic Society special, "The Last Vikings," to be broadcast Monday, March 27 (8:00-1:00 PM, EST) on the CBS Television Network.

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MONDAY (Continued)

- 7:00** **11** BEAT THE CLOCK (C)
13 DRAGNET (C)
 "Public Affairs"
13 THE COURSE OF OUR TIMES (C)
 "Castro and His Communist Beachhead"
17 ZOOM (C)
2 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
3 AFTER DINNER MOVIE (C)
4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
5 I LOVE LUCY
 "Housewarming"
6 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)
8 WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)
9 THE WILD, WILD, WEST (C)
 "The Night of the Death Masks"
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)
 "Nanny and Her Witch's Brew"
13 THIS IS TOM JONES (C)
 Guest: Leslie Uggams
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
17 THE FRENCH CHEF (C)
 "Ice Cream"
7:30 **2** STAND UP AND CHEER (C)
 Guest: Buddy Hackett
4 DR. SIMON LOCKE (C)
 "Walden Lost." An expectant young mother faces complications with her baby's birth and her husband who hoped to live in an isolated wilderness. (R)
5 **6** HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
7 SURVIVAL (C)
8 THIS IS YOUR LIFE (C)
 Guest: Joe Frazier
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
 "Too Many Tonys"
13 BEHIND THE LINES (C)
17 DATELINE (C)
8:00 **2** **3** **10** NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
 "The Last Vikings." Direct descendants of the original Viking warriors are visited at home on the North Atlantic islands settled by their ancestors.
4 **6** ROWAN AND MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN (C)
 Guest: Joe Namath (R)
5 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
7 **8** **13** THE MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL (C)
 "Who Do You Think You Are . . . A Small Town in Iowa" — "Children in Peril"
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
 "Full of Life" (1957) starring Judy Holliday, Richard Conte. A young couple expecting their first child must get help from his father who moves in with them and completely disrupts their lives.
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
 "First Disillusionment." Bud is turned down when he applies for a part-time job in a sporting goods store.
13 **17** SPECIAL OF THE WEEK (C)
 "Hansel and Gretel." Contralto Maureen Forrester is the witch in Humperdinck's colorful musical version of the Grimm's fairytale. (R)
8:30 **5** THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
11 N.Y.P.D. (C)
 "L Is for Love and Larceny." Much to his dismay, Lt. Haines is called on to investigate the disappearance of a valuable pendant from the home of one of his friends.
9:00 **2** **3** **10** HERE'S LUCY (C)
 Harry Carter fires Lucy and replaces her with a computer. (R)
4 **6** MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES (C)
 "Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here" (1969) starring Robert Redford, Katherine Ross. A young Indian woman is pursued by a posse led by the local deputy sheriff. (R)
7 **8** **13** ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIES
 "Wheeler and Murdoch" starring Jack Warden, Christopher Stone.
 "The New Healers" starring Leif Erickson, Robert Foxworth.

- 11** PERRY MASON
 "The Case of the Calendar Girl." Perry turns camera buff to prove a point in defending a building contractor accused of murdering a photographer.
9:30 **2** **3** **10** THE DORIS DAY SHOW (C)
 Doris exposes a charity racketeer after the socialite wife of the publisher of Today's World magazine recruits her to help supervise the staging of a benefit ball. (R)
17 BOOK BEAT (C)
10:00 **2** **3** **10** SONNY AND CHER COMEDY HOUR
5 **9** **11** TEN O'CLOCK NEWS (C)
13 THE 51st STATE (C)
17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION
10:30 **9** CELEBRITY BOWLING (C)
13 FILM ODYSSEY
 "Potemkin." (R)
17 BEHIND THE LINES
11:00 **2** **3** **4** **6** **7** **8** **10** **13** NEWS (C)
5 ONE STEP BEYOND
 "Delusion"
9 THE LATE SHOW (C)
 "Shadow of a Doubt" (1943) starring Teresa Wright, Joseph Cotten. A man on the run from the police hides out with his sister's family and comes into conflict with a suspicious niece.
11 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE (C)
 "Youth's Hang-Ups"
11:25 **3** SPORTS (C)
11:30 **2** **3** THE CBS LATE MOVIE (C)
 "Harum Scarum" (1965) starring Elvis Presley, Mary Ann Mobley. A motion picture and recording star is kidnapped during a personal appearance tour in the Middle East. (R)
4 **6** THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)
 Host: Burt Reynolds. Guest: Pamela Mason
5 THE DAVID FROST SHOW (C)
7 **8** **13** THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)
 Guest: John Sebastian



FORWARD MARCH! — Lucille Ball (right), as Lucille Carter, gets a new secretarial job with a big company, but finds the regimentation hard to take, on "Here's Lucy" Monday, March 27 (9:00-9:30 PM, EST) on the CBS Television Network. (Rebroadcast)

- 10** PERRY MASON
 "The Case of the Duplicate Daughter"
12:00 **11** CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL
 "Prison Farm" (1938) starring Lloyd Nolan, Shirley Ross.
12:30 **10** THE TWILIGHT ZONE
 "A Kind of Stopwatch"
1:00 **4** **6** **8** NEWS (C)
5 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
 "Adventures in Indo-China" starring Jean Gavin, Domonique Wilms.
1:15 **4** THE GREAT GREAT SHOW (C)
 "Maciste Against Hercules in the Vale of Woe" (1965) starring Kirk Morris, Frank Gordon.
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)
1:30 **2** THE LATE SHOW (C)
 "Johnny Dark" (1954) starring Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie.
3 NEWS AND WEATHER
5 SEA HUNT
11 NIGHT FINAL (C)
3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION (C)
2:00 **5** CALL TO PRAYER
2:15 **9** NEWS AND WEATHER
2:30 **9** EVENING PRAYER
3:10 **2** THE LATE LATE SHOW I (C)
 "Laughing Anne" (1954) starring Wendell Corey, Margaret Lockwood.

TUESDAY

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March 28, 1972

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 **7** "Deep Blue Sea"
 10:00 **3** "Fearless Fagan"
5 "Dream Girl"
 1:00 **5** "Rhythm On the River"
11 "Dancing On A Dime"
 4:30 **4** "Come September"
7 "Submarine Command"
9 "House of Fear"

EVENING

- 6:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8** NEWS (C)
5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
 "Bachelor Daze"
9 GET SMART (C)
 "The Man from Yenta"
10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
 "U.F.O. Jeannie"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)
 "Sound of Quacking"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)
 6:30 **3 10** CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)
 "Whiplash, Whiplash"
6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
8 ABC NEWS (C)
9 DICK VAN DYKE
 "The Foul Weather Girl"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)
13 DRAGNET (C)
 "Robbery"
13 CAPITOL REPORT (C)
17 LET'S LIPREAD (C)
 7:00 **2** CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
3 UNTAMED WORLD (C)
 "Communication"
4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
5 I LOVE LUCY
 "Building a Bar-B-Que"
6 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)
8 WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)
9 WILD WILD WEST (C)
 "The Night of the Amnesiac"
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)
 "Prof. Pygmalion Plays Golf"
13 RACING SWEEPSTAKES (C)
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
17 OUR STREET (C)
 7:30 **2 3** THE GLEN CAMPBELL SHOW (C)
 Guests: Paul Lynde, Anne Murray, Paul Anka, John Byner, Jerry Lee Lewis (R)
4 6 PORTABLE ELECTRIC MEDICINE SHOW
 Guests: Ken Berry, Jack Cassidy, Don DeLuise, the Establishment, Barbara Feldon, Teresa Graves, Arte Johnson, Carol Laurence, Patchett and Tarses
5 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
 "Collector General"
7 8 13 THE MOD SQUAD (C)
 "The Sentinels" The squad searches the city for a pair of killers who unknowingly harbor a flock of pigeons which could cause an epidemic of encephalitis. (R)
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
 "Guess What Happened on the Way to the Moon?"
13 ZOOM (C)
17 DATELINE
 8:00 **5** TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE

"The Last Hunt" (1956) starring Stewart Granger, Robert Taylor. Two ranchers, one a sadistic killer, face one another on a long, dangerous buffalo hunt.

10 THE GLEN CAMPBELL SHOW (C)

Guests: Dom DeLuise, Anne Murray, Jerry Reed

11 FATHER KNOWS BEST

"Woman in the House." A house guest practically relegates the ever-patient Margaret to the position of personal maid.

13 BEHIND THE LINES

17 EDUCATING A NATION

8:30 2 3 HAWAII FIVE-O (C)

A master burglar ignites a police inferno around McGarrett and his State Police unit.

4 PAIN! WHERE IT HURTS MOST (C)

NBC News explores the world of pain, new research and experiments being carried out in clinics throughout the United States to control and alleviate it.

5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)

6 ORAL ROBERTS (C)

7 8 13 MOVIE OF THE WEEK (C)

"Forgotten Man" starring Dennis Weaver, Anne Francis. An escaped P.O.W. returns home to find his wife remarried, his business sold and his life completely changed. (R)

11 N.Y.P.D. (C)

"Deadly Circle of Violence." The police are assigned to protect a southern "redneck" involved in the bombing of a Negro church from a group of militant students.



ANNIVERSARY -- NBC Television Network's popular daytime drama series, "Somerset," is two years old. The program begins its third year Thursday, March 30. Susan McDonald and Ron Martin play brother and sister David and Jill Grant, roles they have performed since the show started. "Somerset" is colorcast Mondays through Fridays (4-4:30 p.m. NYT)

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TUESDAY (Continued)

- 17 THE ADVOCATES (C)**
"Should the Giant Corporations be Driven Out of Farming?"
- 9:00 10 HAWAII FIVE-O (C)**
An island tourist who, after being mugged and hospitalized, becomes the object of McGarrett's suspicions when he refuses to press charges and disappears from the hospital. (R)
- 11 PERRY MASON**
"The Case of the Blushing Pearls." A young girl is accused of stealing a string of valuable rose pearls.
- 9:30 2 3 CANNON (C)**
A disenchanted accountant steals a canister of deadly nerve gas to protest its production. (R)
- 4 6 NICHOLS (C)**
"The Indian Giver." Nichols and Ma Ketcham clash when an Indian claims title to the Ketcham ranch.
- 13 17 BLACK JOURNAL (C)**
"Beatin' Pan"
- 10:00 5 9 11 TEN O'CLOCK NEWS (C)**
7 8 13 MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (C)
"Men Who Care" (Part I) A politician, whose daughter is a patient of Dr. Welby's, is defended by Owen Marshall on a charge of murdering his daughter's boyfriend. (Part II Concluded Thursday, March 30 on Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law) (R)
- 10 CANNON (C)**
Cannon's good friend is killed while investigating a missing persons case that eventually attracts Cannon. (R)
- 13 THE 51st STATE (C)**
17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION
- 10:30 2 6 THE GOLDDIGGERS (C)**
Host: Roger Miller
- 3 THE DAVID FROST REVUE (C)**
4 NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED (C)
"Citizen Self-Defense." A documentary examining the ways citizens have come together for the purpose of self-protection, such as the formation of neighborhood patrols.
- 9 CELEBRITY BOWLING (C)**
13 FREE TIME (C)
17 CAPITOL REPORT (C)
- 11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS (C)**
5 ONE STEP BEYOND
"Father Image"



FARLEY GRANGER stars as a young postman and **Cathy O'Donnell** co-stars as his wife in "Side Street," story of two young people who are over their heads in love and trouble, on "The CBS Late Movie" Tuesday, March 28 (starting at 11:30 PM, EST) on the CBS Television Network.

- 9 THE LATE MOVIE**
"I Confess" (1953) starring Montgomery Clift, Ann Baxter. A priest stands trial for murder because the real killer confessed to him in the sanctity of the confessional.
- 11 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE (C)**
- 11:25 3 SPORTS (C)**
11:30 2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE (C)
"Side Street" (1950) starring Farley Granger, Cathy O'Donnell. Two young people are over their heads in love and trouble.
- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)**
Guest: Orson Bean
- 5 THE DAVID FROST SHOW (C)**
7 8 13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)
Guest: Dr. Tom Ungerleider
- 10 PERRY MASON**
"The Case of the Grumbling Grandfather"
- 12:00 11 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL**
"Undercover Doctor" (1939) starring Lloyd Nolan, J. Carrol Naish.
- 12:30 10 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
"Time Enough at Last"
- 1:00 4 6 NEWS (C)**
5 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Young Guns of Texas" (1962) starring James Mitchum, Jody McCrea.
- 8 NEWS (C)**
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)
- 1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**
"The Cranes Are Flying" (1957) starring Tatyana Samoilova, Alexei Batalov.
- 1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW**
"Hurricane Smith" (1952) starring John Ireland, Yvonne DeCarlo.
- 3 NEWS AND WEATHER**
5 SEA HUNT
11 NIGHT FINAL (C)
- 1:35 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION (C)**
2:00 5 CALL TO PRAYER
9 NEWS AND WEATHER
- 2:15 9 EVENING PRAYER**
3:15 4 SERMONETTE (C)
3:20 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Abominable Snowman of the Himalayas" (1957) starring Forrest Tucker, Peter Cushing.



EXPERT IN ACUPUNCTURE-Mihfoo Hsu, guest lecturer on acupuncture at the Experimental College at the University of Washington, is shown demonstrating the art of acupuncture. The scene is from "Pain! Where Does it Hurt Most?", an NBC News Special examining new ways in which pain is treated at research

centers, clinics and wards throughout the United States. Mr. Hsu will be seen practicing the 2,000-year-old Chinese art of curing pain by inserting fine needles into specific areas of the body. The special will be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Tuesday, March 28 (8:30-9:30 p.m. NYT)



GODFREY AND GUEST-Arthur Godfrey embraces Carol Lawrence, one of his guests in Arthur Godfrey's "Portable Electric Medicine Show," an entertainment special to be colorcast on the NBC Television Network TUESDAY, March 28 (7:30-8:30 p.m. NYT).

WEDNESDAY

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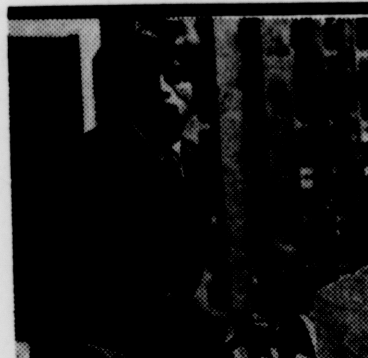
March 29, 1972
DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 **7** "Saratoga Trunk" (Part I)
 10:00 **3** "Money, Women and Guns"
5 "Pitfall"
 1:00 **5** "Maid of Salem"
11 "Queen of the Mob"
 4:30 **4** "The Money Trap"
7 "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing"
9 "The Spider Woman Strikes Back"

EVENING

- 6:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8** NEWS (C)
5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
 "Beauty Contest"
9 GET SMART (C)
 "That Old Gang of Mine"
10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
 "Jeannie and the Wild Pipchicks"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)
 "Goodbye Island"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)
 6:30 **3 10** CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)
 "Last Train to Pixley"
6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
8 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)
9 DICK VAN DYKE
 "Will You Two Be My Wife?"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)
13 DRAGNET (C)
 "Narco"
13 OUR STREET (C)
 "Before You Walk." As a result of a fainting spell, May begins a fantastic series of dreams.
17 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW? (C)
 "The Sensuous Child"
 7:00 **2** CBS NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (C)
3 WHAT IN THE WORLD (C)
 "Mexico"
4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
5 I LOVE LUCY
 "Country Club Dance"
6 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)
8 WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)
9 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
 "A Nice Place to Visit"
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)
 "The Great Debate"
13 CIRCUS (C)
 "Circus of the Strong Men"
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
17 JOYCE CHEN COOKS (C)
 "Peking Duck II"
 7:30 **2** DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE (C)
 "Peace and Quiet." The noise of the medical school dorm forces Michael Upton and his friends to seek lodgings elsewhere. (R)
3 THE BILL COSBY SHOW (C)
4 THE MOUSE FACTORY (C)
 Host: Jonathan Winters
5 6 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
7 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE (C)
 Host: Bill Burrud
8 LASSIE (C)
 "Trouble Tracks"
9 METS BASEBALL (C)
 Mets vs. Cardinals

- 10** TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
 "Jeannie and the Marriage Caper"
13 DAKTARI (C)
 "The Killer Dog"
13 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW? (C)
17 DATELINE
 "The Ski Picture"
 8:00 **2 3 10** THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW (C)
4 6 ADAM 12 (C)
 "Assassination." Officers Malloy and Reed are targets of a sniper. (R)
5 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
7 8 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
 "Get Back on the Horse." Eddie is afraid to play baseball again after being hit by a fast pitch. (R)
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
 "New Girl at School." When a blonde charmer enrolls in his school, Bud becomes a love-sick puppy.
13 17 A PUBLIC AFFAIR: ELECTION '72 (C)
 "The Media"
 8:30 **4 6** NBC MYSTERY MOVIE (C)
 "Somebody's Out to Get Jenny." A girl has become mentally unbalanced due to events surrounding the death of the man she loved. (R)
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
7 8 13 THE ABC COMEDY HOUR (C)
 "The Friars Roast Sammy Davis." Roastmaster: Carroll O'Connor. Guests: Bill Russell, Muhammed Ali, Alan King, Jack Carter, Red Buttons
11 N.Y.P.D. (C)
 "The Case of the Shady Lady." A go-go dancer accuses an influential businessman of having murdered her husband after his death had been ruled a suicide.
13 17 THIS WEEK (C)
 9:00 **2 3 10** MEDICAL CENTER (C)
 A critically ill child needs blood only his father, who is hiding from the law, can supply. (R)
11 PERRY MASON
 "The Case of the Startled Stallion." A girl is accused of murder when the body of the man who held the mortgage on her property is found trampled to death.
13 VIBRATIONS (C)
17 FORSYTHE SAGA (C)
 "A Man of Property." Helene, after giving birth to a daughter, shows signs of mental disorder.



TERRORIST -- Gabe Dell portrays a man who assumes various disguises in order to frighten his intended victim into having a nervous breakdown, in "Somebody's Out to Get Jenny," a McCloud episode of "NBC Mystery Movie," to be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Wednesday, March 29 (8:30-10 p.m. NYT). (Repeat)

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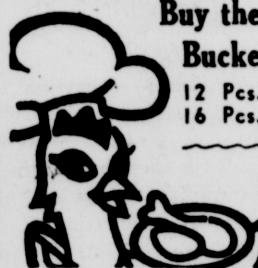
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WEDNESDAY (Continued)

- 9:30 **7 13 THE PERSUADERS (C)**
"Take Seven." Danny and Lord Brett find themselves in danger when trying to help a girl whose long-missing brother suddenly appears to claim the estate she has inherited. (R)
- 10:00 **8 NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE TROUBLE QUIZ**
2 3 10 MANNIX (C)
Mannix agrees to protect the step-daughter of an obscure college professor from professional kidnappers and finds himself becoming their prisoner. (R)
- 4 6 NIGHT GALLERY (C)**
"A Fear of Spiders"; "Junior"; "Marmalade Wine"; "The Academy" (R)
- 5 11 TEN O'CLOCK NEWS (C)**
13 THE 51st STATE (C)
17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION
- 10:30 **7 STUMP THE STARS (C)**
8 CONN-TACT (C)
9 NEWS DIGEST (C)
13 BEWITCHED (C)
"The Truth, Nothing But the Truth, So Help Me, Sam!" Endora's spell making him tell the absolute truth creates problems for Darrin at home and especially at work.
- 13 DATELINE 13 (C)**
17 DATELINE (C)
"The Arts" Guest: Gary Rea, Pianist
- 11:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS (C)**
5 ONE STEP BEYOND
9 THE LATE MOVIE
"The Wrong Man" (1957) starring Henry Fonda, Vera Miles. Two people are caught in an amazing web of mistaken identity.
- 11 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL (C)**
"Dangerous to Know" (1938) starring Lloyd Nolan, Anna May Wong. A racketeer wants to marry a socialite but his castoff girlfriend frames him for murder.
- 11:25 **3 SPORTS (C)**
- 11:30 **2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE (C)**
"The World, the Flesh and the Devil" (1959) starring Harry Belafonte, Inger Stevens. The story of three people known to be alive after a death-dealing dose of isotope poisoning has swept the globe. (R)
- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)**
Guest: George Carlin
- 5 THE DAVID FROST SHOW (C)**
7 8 13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)
Guests: Eubie Blake, Roger Caras
- 10 PERRY MASON**
"The Case of the Guilty Clients"
- 12:30 **10 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
"Twenty-Two"
- 11 NIGHT FINAL (C)**
- 1:00 **4 6 8 NEWS (C)**
5 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"The River's Edge" (1957) starring Ray Milland, Anthony Quinn.
- 1:10 **9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)**
- 1:15 **4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**
"Jungle Manhunt" (1951) starring Johnny Weissmuller, Bob Waterfield.
- 1:30 **2 THE LATE SHOW (C)**
"The Prince and the Showgirl" (1957) starring Sir Lawrence Olivier, Marilyn Monroe.
- 3 NEWS AND WEATHER**
5 SEA HUNT
- 1:35 **3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION (C)**
- 2:00 **5 CALL TO PRAYER**
- 2:10 **9 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 2:25 **9 EVENING PRAYER**
- 3:00 **4 SERMONETTE (C)**
- 3:50 **2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**
"The Unholy Four" (1954) starring Paulette Goddard, William Sylvester.
- 5:25 **2 GIVE US THIS DAY (C)**

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PRESIDENTIAL NEEDLEWORK -- Julie Nixon Eisenhower (left), Dinah Shore's guest on the Thursday, March 30, colorcast of NBC Television Network's "Dinah's Place" (10-10:30 a.m. NYT), displays the presidential seal she embroidered and presented to her father.



THURSDAY

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March 30, 1972

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 **7 "Saratoga Trunk" (Part II)**
- 10:00 **3 "It Happens Every Thursday"**
5 "Our Hearts Were Growing Up"
- 1:00 **5 "Sign of the Cross"**
11 "The Princess Comes Across"
- 4:30 **4 "A Night to Remember"**
7 "Picnic"
9 "Captive Wild Woman"

EVENING

- 6:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 NEWS (C)**
5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
"Big Bank Robbery"
- 9 GET SMART (C)**
"The Spirit Is Willing"
- 10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)**
"Tomorrow Is Not Another Day"
- 11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)**
"The Big Gold Strike"
- 13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)**

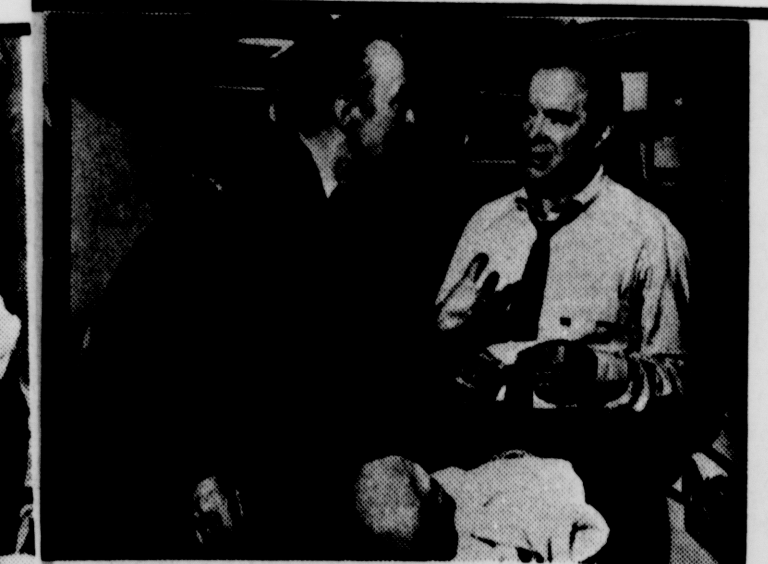


PEACEMAKER - "Cleric" Dean Martin comes calling just in time to arbitrate a dispute between a low-income couple (Kay Medford and Paul Lynde) over who gets possession of a

Johnny Carson photograph in comedy sketch on "The Dean Martin Show" Thursday, March 30, on the NBC Television Network (in color, 10-11 p.m. NYT)

THURSDAY (Continued)

- 6:30** **3 10** CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)
 "Love Rears Its Ugly Head"
6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
8 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)
9 DICK VAN DYKE
 "Ray Murdock's X-Ray"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)
13 DRAGNET (C)
 "Community Relations"
13 ASSIGNMENT: NEW JERSEY (C)
17 LET'S LIPREAD (C)
7:00 **2** CBS NEWS (C)
3 JUDD FOR THE DEFENSE
 "Transplant"
4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
5 I LOVE LUCY
 "Lucy Raises Tulips"
6 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)
8 WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)
9 WILD WILD WEST (C)
 "Night of the Headless Woman"
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)
 "One for the Road"
13 HEE HAW (C)
 Guests: Jody Miller, Buddy Alan
17 BOOK BEAT (C)
 "The Boys of Summer" by Roger Kahn.
7:30 **2** ROLLIN' ON THE RIVER (C)
 Guest: Barbara McNair (R)
4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (C)
5 6 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
7 THIS IS YOUR LIFE (C)
 Guest: Joe Frazier (R)
8 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE (C)
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
 "G.I. Jeannie"
13 FRENCH CHEF (C)
 "Ice Cream"
17 DATELINE (C)
8:00 **2 3 10** ME AND THE CHIMP (C)
 A planned weekend trip to the snow country ends up in a deserted ghost town in the California desert.
4 6 THE FLIP WILSON SHOW (C)
 Guests: Johnny Cash, June Carter, Jim Brown



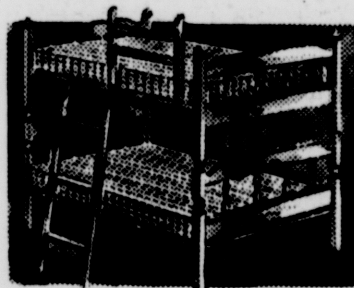
EXCLUSIVE TO YOU IN OUR CITY)
 DEANDERS KEEPERS -- Edmon
 Maroan (left), as a United Nations
 visitor, tries to persuade Bob
 p. n. pe, playing a U.S. Staff
 member, to take charge of a

baby abandoned at the U.N.
 building, in "A Global Affair"
 on "The CBS Late Movie"
 Thursday, MARCH #) (starting
 at 11:30 PM, EST) on the CBS
 Television Network.
 (Rebroadcast)

- 5** TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
7 8 13 HERE COMES PETER COTTONTAIL
 Featuring Danny Kaye, Vincent Price.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE (C)
 "Games" (1967) starring Simone Signoret, James
 Caan. A young couple bored with life devote their
 time to the pursuit of games until a woman of
 mystery moves in and the game becomes murder.
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
 "Kathy Makes Magic." Kathy believes she can
 cast magic spells, then is overcome with remorse
 when she wills that Bud die after an argument.
13 17 THIRTY MINUTES WITH (C)
8:30 **2 3 10** MY THREE SONS (C)
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
11 N.Y.P.D. (C)
 "The Golden Fleece." Police have difficulty track-
 ing an artist who swindled a businessman out of
 \$5,000 because the victim is ashamed to tell the
 truth.
13 17 NET PLAYHOUSE: BIOGRAPHIES
 "Jesus, a Passion Play for Americans"
9:00 **2 3 10** THE CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE
 "Berserk" (1967) starring Joan Crawford, Ty Har-
 din. The owner and ring-mistress of a traveling
 circus is plagued by a series of deaths of her per-
 formers. (R)
4 6 IRONSIDE (C)
 "Ring of Prayer." The mysterious influence of the
 occult leads Ironside into an encounter with a beau-
 tiful devotee.
7 8 13 LONGSTREET (C)
 "One in the Reality Column."

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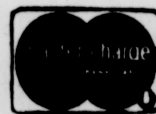
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THURSDAY (Continued)

- 11 PERRY MASON**
"The Case of the Artful Dodger." A woman is accused of murdering a nephew who neglected his financial obligations toward her.
- 10:00 4 6 THE DEAN MARTIN SHOW (C)**
Guests: Paul Lynde, Jonathan Winters.
- 5 9 11 TEN O'CLOCK NEWS (C)**
- 7 8 13 OWEN MARSHALL, (C)**
"Men Who Care." (Part II) Con. Tod Christman goes on trial for the murder of his daughter's boyfriend. (R)
- 13 THE 51st STATE (C)**
- 10:30 17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION**
- 9 ORAL ROBERTS EASTER SPECIAL (C)**
- 13 FREE TIME (C)**
- 17 SOUL!**
- 11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS (C)**
- 5 ONE STEP BEYOND**
"Night of the Kill"
- 11 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL (C)**
"The Magnificent Fraud" (1939) starring Lloyd Nolan, Patricia Morison. An impersonator takes over the throne of a murdered president of a mythical Latin American republic.
- 11:30 2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE (C)**
"A Global Affair" (1964) starring Bob Hope. A U.N. staff member is given charge of a baby abandoned at the U.N. building until it can be determined which of the member nations can provide the best home for the child.
- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)**
Guests: Nina vanPolandt, Richard Harris
- 5 THE DAVID FROST SHOW (C)**
- 7 8 13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)**
Guests: Lily Tomlin, Phil Silvers, George Higgins
- 9 THE LATE MOVIE**
"Stage Fright" (1950) starring Jane Wyman, Marlene Dietrich. A man, suspected of murdering the husband of the woman he loves, enlists the aid of a friend, who discovers that the murderer is in reality the suspect.
- 10 PERRY MASON**
"The Case of the Jealous Journalist"
- 12:30 10 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
"Shadow Play"
- 12:45 11 NIGHT FINAL (C)**



CELEBRATION -- Joan Crawford, as the owner of a circus, dances with the new high-wire aerialist, played by Ty Hardin, when the circus reaches London, in "Berserk" on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" Thursday, March 30 (9:00-11:00 PM, EST) on the CBS Television Network.

- 1:00 4 6 8 NEWS (C)**
- 5 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)**
- 7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE (C)**
"Hercules and the Masked Rider" (1960) starring Alan Steele, Ettore Manni.

- 1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**
"Carry on Nurse" (1960) starring Kenneth Connor, Wilfrid Hyde-White.
- 1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW**
"Never Say Goodbye" (1956) starring Rock Hudson, Cornell Borchers.
- 3 STARLIGHT MOVIE**
"The River Changes" starring Rossana Rory. A river changes its own course and those of the people it comes in contact with.
- 5 SEA HUNT**
- 1:40 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)**
- 2:00 5 CALL TO PRAYER**
- 2:40 9 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 2:55 9 EVENING PRAYER**
- 3:20 3 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 3:25 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW I**
"The Joe Louis Story" (1953) starring Coley Wallace, Paul Stewart.

"The Flame And The Arrow" And "An American In Paris" On "The CBS Late Movie"

SCHEDULE WEEK OF APRIL 10-14

"The Flame and the Arrow," starring Burt Lancaster and Virginia Mayo in a colorful drama of romance and adventure in Italy, leads off the week's schedule for "The CBS Late Movie" on Monday, April 10 on the CBS Television Network. (Starting time for all movies is 11:30 p.m., EST).

Gene Kelly and Leslie Caron head the cast of "An American in Paris," the film that won the Academy Award for best picture in 1951, which tells the story of an ex-GI who stays in Paris to paint and finds himself falling in love with a beautiful girl who turns down his proposal of

marriage, on Tuesday, April 11.

"Cry of the Hunted," the gripping dramatic story of two men who struggle against a terror-filled environment as well as with each other, is scheduled for Wednesday, April 12. Barry Sullivan, Vittorio Grassman and Polly Bergen star in the film.

David McCallum stars with Tammy Grimes in "Three Bites of the Apple," romantic comedy focusing on an English tour guide on the Italian Riviera, on Thursday, April 13.

On Friday, April 14, James Cadney stars in "Tribute to a Bad Man," the powerful story of a man's unshakable confidence in himself.

"Ghost Of A Chance" To Be Rebroadcast

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

"Ghost of a Chance", a story of three children who enlist the aid of two 300-year-old ghosts to halt the destruction of an old mansion, will be broadcast on "The CBS Children's Film Festival" Saturday April 15 (1:00-2:00 p.m., EST) on the CBS Television Network. (This motion picture was originally presented on the Network on October 30, 1971.)

Playing the young children in this ENGLISH-MADE COMEDY ARE Stephen Brown, Marck Ward and

Cheryl Vidgen. The helpful ghosts are Jommy Edward and Graham Stark.

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FRIDAY

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March 31, 1972

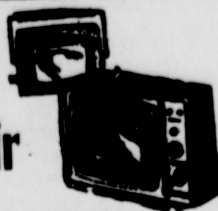
DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 7 "The Monk"
10:00 3 "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain"
5 "Story of Alexander Graham Bell"
1:00 5 "Day of Triumph"
4:30 4 "Shenandoah"
7 "The Lion"
9 "The Frozen Ghost"

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 NEWS (C)
5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
"Buffalo Convention"
9 GET SMART (C)
"The King Lives"
10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"Abdullah"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)
"Waiting for Watubi"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)
"No, No, You Can't Get Away"
6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
8 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)
9 DICK VAN DYKE
"I Was a Teenage Head Writer"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)
13 DRAGNET (C)
"Training"
13 WORLD PRESS (C)
17 ZOOM! (C)
7:00 2 CBS NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (C)
3 PRIMUS (C)
"Trial and Terror"
4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
5 I LOVE LUCY
"The Ricardos Dedicate a Statue"
6 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
7 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)
8 WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)
9 THE WILD WILD WEST (C)
"Night of the Underground Terror"
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)
"Nanny Will Do"
13 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW (C)
"Annual Easter Greeting"
17 PLAYING THE GUITAR (C)
7:15 13 CRITIC AT LARGE: DAVID LITTLEJOHN
"Ken Russell"
7:30 2 CIRCUS (C)
"Great Yarmouth Circus" (R)
3 WHAT'S HAPPENING (C)
4 LASSIE (C)
"Trouble Tracks" (R)
5 6 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL (C)
8 JUVENILE JURY (C)
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"The Yacht Murder Case"
13 17 WALL STREET WEEK (C)
"Tips for Investors"
8:00 2 3 10 APPOINTMENT WITH DESTINY (C)
"The Crucifixion of Jesus." The events leading to
and surrounding the crucifixion of Christ are re-
created.
4 6 SANFORD AND SON (C)
5 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)

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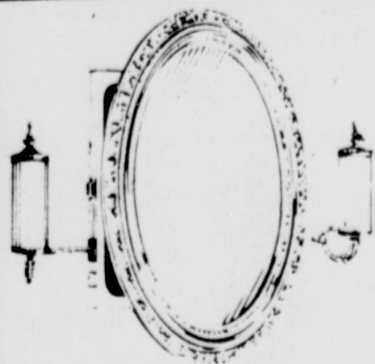
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Rebroadcast Of "Tiko And The Shark"

SATURDAY, APRIL 8

"Tiko and the Skark," an unusual story of a Tahitian boy who makes friends with a baby shark in a quiet lagoon near his village, then frees his "pet" when it is fully grown, will be rebroadcast on "The CB Children's Film Festival" Saturday, April 8 (1:00-2:00 p.m., EST) on the CBS Television Network. (This motion picture was originally presented on the Network on February 14, 1971.)



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FRIDAY (Continued)

7 8 13 THE BRADY BUNCH (C)

"Her Sister's Shadow." Jan finds difficulty in establishing her own identity because of Marcia's success in school. (R)

9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE

"His Girl Friday" (1940) starring Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell. A reporter helps a condemned man escape knowing his execution is planned as a vote-getting measure.

11 FATHER KNOWS BEST

"Advantage to Betty." Dissension arises on the girls' tennis team when newsmen elect Betty "Queen of the Sports Banquet."

13 THE ADVOCATES (C)

"Should the Giant Corporation Be Driven Out of Farming?"

17 WASHINGTON: WEEK IN REVIEW (C)

(EXCLUSIVE TO YOU IN YOUR CITY)

THE DESCENT FROM MOUNT OLIVET -- Jesus enters Jerusalem amid adulation, less than a week before being put to death in that city, in this

scene from "The Crucifixion of Jesus," the "Appointment with Destiny" special to be broadcast Good Friday, March 31 (8:00-9:00 PM, EST) on the CBS Television Network. Ron Greenblatt portrays Jesus.

8:30 4 6 NBC FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" (1958) starring Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman. An alcohol-prone man and his discontented wife share an unhappy, unsatisfied, insecure life due to his inability to face reality. (R)

5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)**7 8 13 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY (C)**

"I Can Get It for You Retail." Danny attempts to raise money by selling Keith's personal possessions, including much of his hair. (R)

11 N.Y.P.D. (C)

"The Witch of 116th Street." An extortionist threatens the local residents with his so-called powers of black magic.

17 FILM ODYSSEY

"Barrier." A young medical student sets out in search of adventure but instead ends up challenging the complacency of the people he meets with his bizarre behavior.

9:00 2 3 10 NEW CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE (C)**7 8 13 ROOM 222 (C)**

"Hail and Farewell." Mr. Kaufman decides to take a years sabbatical when he becomes too frustrated by school problems. (R)

11 PERRY MASON

"The Case of the Black-Eyed Blonde." Wearing a bathrobe and sporting a shiner, a beautiful girl enters Perry's legal life.

13 SOUL! (C)**9:30 7 8 13 THE ODD COUPLE (C)**

Oscar becomes a sleepwalker and vents his frustrations against Felix.

10:00 5 9 11 TEN O'CLOCK NEWS (C)**7 8 13 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (C)**

"Love and the Naked Stranger"; "Love and the Awakening"; "Love and the Four-Sided Triangle"; "Love and the Bashful Groom" (R)

13 THE 51st STATE (C)**17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION**

10:30

2 3 10 THE DON RICKLES SHOW (C)

Don becomes the chaperon at a slumber party being given by his daughter and when it's all over, finds his expensive stop watch missing.

4 MONTY NASH (C)

"Brother Zachary." Nash investigates a clash between a rehabilitation clinic for drug addicts and a tough motorcycle gang, that has joined forces with real estate promoters to oust the clinic. (R)

6 THIS IS YOUR LIFE (C)

Guest: Joe Frazier

9 CELEBRITY BOWLING (C)**17 SPEAKING FREELY (C)**

Guest: Ayn Rand

11:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS (C)**5 ONE STEP BEYOND**

"The Hand"

9 THE LATE MOVIE

"Saboteur" (1942) starring Robert Cummings, Priscilla Lane. A young factory worker is accused of sabotage and the murder of his best friend.

11 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL (C)

"King of the Gamblers" (1937) starring Lloyd Nolan, Claire Trevor. Assigned to cover the activities of a gang of racketeers, a reporter seeks to trap the slot machine czar.

11:20

3 SPORTS (C)

11:25

3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR (C)

"King of Kings" (1961) starring Jeffrey Hunter, Viveca Lindfors. A dramatic epic of the life and death of Jesus Christ.

11:30

2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE (C)

"Where the Boys Are" (1960) starring George Hamilton, Connie Francis. During Easter vacation, a group of college students descend on Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in search of fun, relaxation and romance.

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)

Guest: Caterina Valente

5 THE DAVID FROST SHOW (C)**7 8 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)**

Guest: W. H. Auden

10 FRIDAY LATE MOVIE (C)

"Now You See It, Now You Don't" starring Jonathan Winters, Steve Allen. A mild-mannered art expert pulls the wool over the eyes of a beautiful girl and a battery of French and American policemen in a plot to sell a fake Rembrandt.

13 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW

"The Robe" (1953) starring Richard Burton, Jean Simmons. The religious novel about a Roman tribune ordered to crucify the Messiah and his conversion to Christianity when he dons the robe of Jesus.

12:30

11 NIGHT FINAL (C)

1:00

4 6 NEWS (C)**5 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)****7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE (C)**

"Wild River" (1960) starring Montgomery Clift, Lee Remick.

8 ALL ABOUT FACES (C)

1:15

4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW

"Giants of Rome" (1963) starring Richard Harrison, Ettore Manni.

9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)

(EXCLUSIVE TO YOU IN YOUR CITY)

GEORGE HAMILTON and Dolores Hart meet and fall in love during an Easter vacation in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in "Where the Boys Are" on "The CBS Late Movie" Friday, March 31 (starting at 11:30 PM, EST) on the CBS Television Network. (rebroadcast)

March 26, 1972

FRIDAY (Continued)

- 1:30 ② THE LATE SHOW (C)
"Joan of Arc" (1950) starring Ingrid Bergman,
Jose Ferrer.
⑤ SEA HUNT
⑧ LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES
2:00 ⑤ CALL TO PRAYER
2:15 ⑨ NEWS AND WEATHER
2:30 ③ NEWS AND WEATHER
⑨ EVENING PRAYER
2:35 ③ MOMENT OF MEDITATION (C)
3:30 ② THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Our Town" (1940) starring Martha Scott, William
Holden.
④ SERMONETTE
5:20 ② GIVE US THIS DAY (C)

SATURDAY

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April 1, 1972
MORNING

- 4:53 ④ SERMONETTE (C)
5:00 ④ MODERN FARMER (C)
6:00 ④ AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (C)
⑩ SUNRISE SEMESTER (C)
6:25 ② GIVE US THIS DAY (C)
6:30 ② SUNRISE SEMESTER (C)
④ ACROSS THE FENCE (C)
⑥ THE CHRISTOPHERS (C)
⑧ CAPTAIN NOAH (C)
⑩ SABRINA (C)
6:45 ⑥ THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM (C)
7:00 ② PATCHWORK FAMILY (C)
④ ZOORAMA (C)
⑥ FAITH FOR TODAY (C)
⑧ THE CISCO KID (C)
⑩ JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS (C)
⑪ MEDICAL CONSULTATION (C)
⑬ AGRICULTURE, U.S.A. (C)
7:20 ⑤ CALL TO PRAYER
7:27 ⑨ MORNING PRAYER
7:30 ③ SUNRISE SEMESTER (C)
④ DODO (C)
⑤ INSIGHT (C)
⑥ CASPER THE FRIENDLY GHOST (C)
⑦ DAVEY AND GOLIATH (C)
⑧ THE DRAGON AND MR. TOAD (C)
⑨ NEWS AND WEATHER
⑩ MR. MAGOO (C)
⑪ THIS IS THE LIFE (C)
⑬ AGRICULTURE, U.S.A. (C)
8:00 ② ③ ⑩ THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW (C)
④ ⑥ DR. DOOLITTLE (C)
⑤ BUGS BUNNY (C)
⑦ ⑧ THE REAL JERRY LEWIS (C)
⑨ CONNECTICUT REPORT (C)
⑪ HAPPY EASTER (C)
⑬ HAZEL (C)
⑬ SESAME STREET (C)
8:30 ② ⑩ SCOOBY DOO (C)
③ MR. MAGOO (C)
④ ⑥ DEPUTY DAWG (C)
⑤ DAKTARI (C)
⑦ ⑧ ⑬ THE ROAD RUNNER (C)
⑨ NEW JERSEY REPORT (C)
⑪ APRENDIA INGLES (C)
⑬ MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (C)
9:00 ② ③ ⑩ HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS (C)
④ ⑥ THE WOODY WOODPECKER SHOW
⑦ ⑧ ⑬ THE FUNKY PHANTOM (C)
⑨ THE KATHRYN KUHLMAN SHOW (C)

- ⑪ INSIGHT (C)
⑬ THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
⑬ SESAME STREET (C)
9:30 ② ③ ⑩ THE HAIR BEAR BUNCH (C)
④ ⑥ THE PINK PANTHER (C)
⑤ FLASHING PHRASE FLICK (C)
"Arkansas Traveler" (1938) starring Bob Burns,
Fay Bainter. A traveler helps a widow keep a local
newspaper going in a small town.
⑦ ⑧ ⑬ THE JACKSON FIVE (C)
⑨ RIGHT NOW (C)
⑪ IT IS WRITTEN (C)
⑬ SESAME STREET (C)
10:00 ② ③ ⑩ PEBBLES AND BAMB-BAMB (C)
④ ⑥ THE JETSONS (C)
⑦ ⑧ ⑬ BEWITCHED (C)
⑨ SUPER ADVENTURE THEATRE SPECIAL (C)
"Hangman's Knot" (1952) starring Randolph Scott,
Donna Reed. A band of Confederate soldiers dis-
guised as civilians, rob a Union stage and are pur-
sued by renegade vigilantes.
⑪ GARDENING WITH THE GREEN THUMB
⑬ THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
10:30 ② ③ ⑩ ARCHIE'S TV FUNNIES (C)
④ ⑥ BARRIER REEF (C)

TENDER MOMENT — Kirk Douglas, as an American colonel who has accepted a mission to train the Israeli Army after World War II, shares a tender moment with his wife, played by Angie Dickinson, in "Cast a Giant Shadow," to be colorcast on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies" April 1 (8-11 p.m. NYT) on the NBC Television Network. (Repeat)

Buttons Faces
Possible Draft
On "Me And
The Chimp"

The Reynolds family learns that Buttons was once a member of the space program and that they might have to give him back to the government, on "Me and the Chimp," Thursday, April 6 (8:00-8:30 p.m., EST) on the CBS Television Network.

When Scott and Kitty learn an Air Force colonel is coming

to the house to check up on the chimp they decide to take Buttons and run away from home, but the attic is as far as they get.

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JOE JACKSON JR., comic bicyclist with trick props, will be one of the performers on "Clownaround", hour-long special hosted by Ed Sullivan and devoted to circus - style acts and funnyman. The broadcast will be presented on the CBS Television Network Sunday, March 26.

TURDAY (Continued)

- 7 8 13 LIDSVILLE (C)
 11 ASK CONGRESS (C)
 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
 2 3 SABRINA, THE TEENAGE WITCH (C)
 4 6 TAKE A GIANT STEP (C)
 5 SOUL TRAIN (C)
 7 8 13 THE CURIOSITY SHOP (C)
 10 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL (C)
 11 WALLY'S WORKSHOP (C)
 13 SESAME STREET (C)
 17 SESAME STREET (C)
 2 3 JOSIE AND THE PUSSCATS (C)
 9 SCIENCE FICTION THEATRE
 "The Creature with the Atom Brain" (1956) starring Richard Denning, Angela Stevens. A deported gangster returns to the United States with a scientist who can turn men into robots.
 11 UNTAMED WORLD (C)
 "Other Cats"

FTERNOON

- 2 THE MONKEES (C)
 3 RFD No. 3
 4 6 MR. WIZARD (C)
 5 CREATURE FEATURE
 "The Walking Dead" (1936) starring Boris Karloff, Barton MacLane. An electrocuted man is brought back to the living.
 7 8 13 JONNY QUEST (C)
 10 KID TALK (C)
 11 MOVIE AT NOON
 "Suez" (1938) starring Tyrone Power, Annabelle. The story of the building of the Suez Canal.
 13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
 2 3 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL (C)
 "Hand in Hand." A Catholic boy and a Jewish girl use childish logic and a disregard for adult narrow-mindedness to overcome prejudice. (R)
 4 THE BUGALOOS (C)
 6 BATMAN (C)
 7 8 13 LANCELOT LINK (C)
 10 YOU ARE THERE (C)
 13 SESAME STREET (C)
 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)
 4 IT'S ACADEMIC (C)
 6 8 EAST-WEST ALL STAR BASKETBALL (C)
 7 13 AMERICAN BANDSTAND (C)
 9 WAGON TRAIN
 10 CBS GOLF CLASSIC (C)
 17 ZOOM (C)
 4 SPORTS CHALLENGE (C)
 5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
 "In the Money" (1958) starring Huntz Hall, Stanley Clements. The Bowery Boys become the dupe of a diamond smuggling plot.
 11 YANKEE BASEBALL (C)
 Mets vs. Yankees
 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
 17 THIRTY MINUTES WITH (C)
 2 3 ABA PLAYOFFS (C)
 4 MOVIE FOUR (C)
 "Look for the Silver Lining" (1949) starring June Haver, Gordon MacRae. The biography of Marilyn Miller.
 7 LIKE IT IS (C)
 10 NATIONAL DRIVER'S QUIZ (C)
 13 BACK TO THE HIMALAYAS (C)
 13 SESAME STREET (C)
 17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK (C)
 5 THE RIFLEMAN
 9 TWILIGHT ZONE
 "A World of Difference"
 13 THE NAME OF THE GAME IS FUN (C)
 5 THE CHAMPIONS (C)
 "Get Me Out of Here"
 6 DEATH VALLEY DAYS (C)

- 7 8 OUTDOORS (C)
 "Great Fun on the Bayou"
 9 I SPY
 10 MOVIE
 "King of the Vikings" starring Antonio Vilar, Marie Mahor. Prophecied to bring misfortune, heartache and violence at birth, a young prince is imprisoned by his father for 30 years.
 13 GOLF FOR SWINGERS (C)
 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
 3:30 4 MOVIE FOUR
 "A Midsummer Night's Dream" (1935) starring James Cagney, Olivia deHavilland.
 6 McHALE'S NAVY
 7 8 13 PRO BOWLERS TOUR (C)
 13 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (C)
 4:00 2 3 CBS GOLF CLASSIC (C)
 George Archer, Bobby Nichols vs. Sam Snead, J. C. Snead
 5 SECRET AGENT (C)
 6 9 GREENSBORO OPEN (C)
 11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
 "Las Vegas." The boys buy a car and drive to Nevada to try their luck at the gambling tables.
 13 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)
 17 SESAME STREET (C)
 4:30 10 BLACK PAPER (C)
 11 THE RAT PATROL (C)
 "The Hickory Dickory Dock Raid"
 13 ZOOM (C)
 5:00 2 OPPORTUNITY LINE (C)
 3 PERRY MASON
 "The Case of the Shapely Shadow"
 5 THE BIG VALLEY
 "Tunnel of Gold"
 6 McHALE'S NAVY
 7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (C)
 Events: Swimming and Diving Championships; World Ice Dance Figure Skating Championships
 9 GOLF FOR SWINGERS (C)
 10 THE BIG MOVIE
 "Love and Kisses" starring Rick and Kris Nelson. A young high school student, about to go to college, takes a bride, while his older sister is making plans for her wedding.
 11 MOVIE AT FIVE
 "Pretty Boy Floyd" (1960) starring John Ericson Joan Harvey. A shocking documentary of the infamous 1930 gangster, Charles Arthur Floyd.
 13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
 5:30 2 WORLD YOUTH FORUM (C)
 "What Is Worth Believing?"
 4 SPEAKING FREELY (C)
 6 ANSWERS PLEASE (C)
 9 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
 "My Husband Is a Check Grabber"
 13 THE FRENCH CHEF (C)
 5:55 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (C)

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"THE CRUCIFIXION OF JESUS," an hour - long special filmed in the Holy Land , re - creates events in the life of Jesus between His acclaimed entrance into Jerusalem on the first Palm Sunday and His death outside the city the following Friday. The program, the fourth in the "Appointment With Destiny" series, will be broadcast Good Friday, March 31. on the CBS Television Network. Ron Greenblatt portrays Jesus.

SATURDAY (Continued)

EVENING

- 6:00** **2** THE URBANITES (C)
3 **6** NEWS (C)
5 SPECIAL: CALIBRATION
 A one-hour rock show featuring "The Grateful Dead", "Quick Silver Messenger Service" and others.
9 WILD, WILD WEST (C)
 "Night of the Undead"
13 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW?
 "How Do Your Parents Grow?" (Part II)
17 WORLD PRESS
- 6:30** **2** **3** **4** **7** **8** **10** NEWS (C)
13 SPORTS CHALLENGE (C)
13 BOOK BEAT (C)
- 6:45** **17** CRITIC AT LARGE (C)
- 7:00** **2** THE SEVEN O'CLOCK REPORT (C)
3 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHICS
 "Yankee Sails Across Europe"
4 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC (C)
 "Ethiopia: The Hidden Empire." Narrator: Joseph Campanella
5 THIS IS TOM JONES (C)
 Guest: George Burns
7 STORY THEATRE (C)
8 EARTH LAB (C)
9 KID TALK (C)
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
 "The Big Test." When Jim promises Bud a boat if he raises his science marks, his son devotes himself to mastering the subject.
13 SPORTS ACTION PROFILE (C)
13 BLACK JOURNAL (C)
17 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW (C)
 "Criminals Are Getting Away with Murder — Has Justice Become a Joke?"
- 7:30** **2** JERRY VISITS (C)
 Guest: Mike Connors (R)
6 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS (C)
9 SPORTS ILLUSTRATED (C)
10 UNTAMED WORLD (C)
 "Snakes"
11 CHILLER THEATRE I (C)
 "The Amazing Colossal Man" (1957) starring Cathy Downs, Glenn Langan. An Army colonel, burned in a plutonium explosion, grows at the rate of ten feet per day.
13 ROLLIN' ON THE RIVER (C)
13 WASHINGTON: WEEK IN REVIEW (C)
- 8:00** **2** **3** **10** ALL IN THE FAMILY (C)
 Mike's best friend, a highly respected abstract artist specializing in nudes, comes to New York for a showing of his works and asks Gloria to model for him. (R)
4 **6** NBC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE (C)
 "Cast a Giant Shadow" (1966) starring Kirk Douglas, John Wayne. The true story of Col. David "Mickey" Marcus, the American World War II hero who went on to whip the rag-tag Israeli army into shape to face the Arabs. (R)
5 ONE STEP BEYOND (C)
 "The Vision"
7 **8** BEWITCHED (C)
 "How Not to Lose Your Head to Henry VIII." (Part I) Samantha and Darrin travel to Europe where a furious witch zaps Sam back in time to the court of the marrying king. (R)
9 RANGERS HOCKEY (C)
 Rangers vs. Maple Leafs
13 HOT SEAT (C)
13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
 "The Last of the Mohicans" (Part I) (R)
- 8:30** **2** **3** **10** THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
 An instructor of a night-school television journalism course is more impressed with Mary's personal charms than with the fact she is an associate producer. (R)

5 CREATURE FEATURES

"Invisible Invaders" (1959) starring John Agar, Jean Byron. After an atomic scientist is killed in a lab explosion, his associate is visited by an invisible invader from the moon who takes refuge in his body to conquer the world.

7 8 13 ABC MOVIE OF THE WEEKEND (C)

"If Tomorrow Comes" starring Patty Duke, Frank Liu. The love of an American girl and a Japanese-American boy is threatened when the Japanese attack Pearl Harbor. (R)

8:45 17 DON SCHEIN INTERVIEWS

9:00 2 3 10 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (C)

Dick gets lost in the desert while on a motorcycle trip and takes refuge in an abandoned cabin. (R)

11 STAR TREK (C)


"The Paradise Syndrome." Capt. Kirk marries a beauty, oblivious to their impending doom from a runaway asteroid.

13 FILM ODYSSEY (C)

"Barrier." A young medical student sets out in search of adventure but instead ends up challenging the complacency of the people he meets with his bizarre behavior.



ROW YOUR BOAT -- Philip Needs and Loretta Parry play a pair of youngsters who overcome prejudice with childish logic and disregard for adult narrow-mindedness, in "Hand in Hand," award-winning British motion picture which will be a 90-minute rebroadcast on "The CBS Children's Film Festival" Saturday, April 1 (12:30-2:00 PM, EST) on the CBS Television Network.



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GET RESULTS

"The 36th Masters Tournament" . . . Bobby Jones: The Legend That Dominates The Masters

Robert Tyre Jones Jr., who was better known to the golf world during his lifetime as Bobby Jones, won more major titles in his time than any golfer in the history of the sport.

A golf prodigy at age 14, Jones made two major contributions to the promotion of worldwide interest in golf.

He first electrified golf circles in 1930, when he won the U.S. Open and Amateur and the British Open and Amateur, a feat never before or since accomplished. This achievement, high point of a career in which he won 13 major championships, made him a golfing idol in every nation where the game is known.

After Jones' personal success, he made another significant contribution to the stature and prestige of the game. With Cliff Roberts, he collaborated on the construction of the Augusta National Golf Club, and in 1934 launched the Masters Tour-

namment. It has come to be considered by many as the elite golf tournament of the world. Invited players include pros and amateurs from all over the globe.

Marking its 17th consecutive year of coverage, the CBS Television Network will present exclusive live broadcasts of the Masters Tournament from Georgia on Saturday, April 8 (5:00-6:00 p.m., EST) and Sunday, April 9 (4:00-5:30 p.m., EST).

In addition, a half-hour special, "Meet the Masters," will be presented on the Network, Friday, April 7 (10:30-11:00 p.m., EST), which will include a tribute to Jones.

The memory of Bobby Jones, the Augusta National Golf Club's President in Perpetuity, will be present at Masters time. No other golf tournament reflects more completely the time-honored philosophies and century-old traditions of the game, which is a tribute to the grand slam champion of 1930.

"Theatre Of Latin America; Fair Of Opinion" On "Camera Three"

SUNDAY, MARCH 26

"The Theatre of Latin America: Fair of Opinion," a wide spectrum of artistic reaction to the state of Latin America today, will be presented on "Camera Three" Sunday, March 26 (11:00-11:30 a.m., est) on the CBS Television Network.

Consisting of excerpts from "Fair of Opinion," a program of music, dance, poetry, drama and film drawn from many Latin American countries now being held at St. Clement's Church in New York, the material will be introduced by the artistic director of the fair, Augusto Boal. He will explain how quickly the traditional view of Latin American art is changing--from folkloric

entertainment to an honest reflection of the aspirations of tens of millions of people who have, until now, been largely out of the mainstream of world theatre and literature.

Among the elements from the fair to be presented on "Camera Three" are clips from Alexandro Jodorowsky's film "Fando and Lis," songs by Estrella Artall, portions of a contemporary play, and poetry read by the poets themselves.

James MacAndrew is the host of "Camera Three." Ivan Curry is the producer and director of "The Theatre of Latin America: Fair of Opinion." "Camera Three" is produced by WCBS-TV, the CBS Owned television station in New York.

Henry LaMonte Adds Splash To Children's Wading Pool

Henri LaMothe, a 68-year-old man with a gray mustache, may look a bit out of place in a children's wading pool. But for more than 50 years, this strapping native of Chicago has been hailed as a hero each time he manages to splash around in 16 inches of water.

It's not what he does in the tiny pool that draws cheers. It's how he gets there.

LaMothe dives into it from a height of 40 feet, a feat he demonstrates on "Aquacade in Acapulco," comedy to be broadcast Wednesday, April 5 (8:00-9:00 p.m., est) on the CBS Television Network. For the program, which was filmed entirely on location at the Mexican resort on the Pacific, LaMothe takes his plunge from the third floor balcony of a modern hotel into a patio pool. As is his unwavering custom, he has a safe trip, hitting the water in a dive that appears to be the most painful "belly-whopper" ever attempted.

Adhering to the increasingly popular belief that age is not merely chronological, LaMothe has made his diving more dangerous as he has

grown older.

"When I began these dives, I aimed at 18 inches of water," notes the aquatic athlete. "A few years ago, I dropped it to 17 inches--and now to this."

LaMothe hip upon shallow pool diving after wading through a variety of other jobs, including a stint as a New York vaudeville dancer.

"I always enjoyed diving, though, and, when an opportunity arose to join Johnny Weissmuller's touring team in Chicago, I switched," he says.

It was during a clown diving routine in which LaMothe slapped into the water in a horizontal position solely for laughs that he got the idea for his diving specialty.

"I found that the impact didn't hurt me, so I began experimenting to see how little water I needed," he says.

"Most athletes reach their prime when they're around 25," adds the sexagenarian, "but I honestly feel I've only recently reached by peak. The older I get the more confidence I have in myself. I suppose I'll have to call it quits someday--when I'm about 83."



Whitney Darrow, Jr. . . .

one of the nation's most gifted artists, has contributed the attached cartoons to the American Cancer Society. Each one illustrates a safeguard you can take for protection against cancer. Editors may reproduce these in any size from these reproduction proofs. Additional copies may be obtained from your local office of the American Cancer Society.

American Cancer Society

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March 26, 1972

SATURDAY (Continued)

- 9:30** **17** VIBRATIONS (C)
2 3 10 ARNIE (C)
 Hoping to put a little more spice into his married life, Arnie decides to hire a maid to provide his wife with more leisure time. (R)
- 10:00** **2 3 10** MISSION IMPOSSIBLE (C)
 A highly placed Defense Department advisor sells top secret material about America's nuclear defenses to foreign powers and the IMF's job is to intercept an enemy agent before he gets the information. (R)
- 5 11** TEN O'CLOCK NEWS (C)
7 13 THE SIXTH SENSE (C)
 "Echo of a Distant Scream." Michael Rhodes' life is at stake as he investigates a white ghost horse that menaces his friend, Paula Norris.
- 8** ORAL ROBERTS EASTER SPECIAL (C)
17 THE GAME OF THE WEEK (C)
 Section II Basketball Quarter Finals
- 10:30** **5** BLACK NEWS (C)
9 SPORTS ACTION PRO-FILE (C)
11 SENATOR BUCKLEY REPORTS (C)
13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK (C)
 "Hansel and Gretel" (R)
- 11:00** **2 3 4 6 7 8 10** NEWS (C)
5 THE AMAZING WORLD OF KRESKIN (C)
9 KUP'S SHOW (C)
11 NHL ACTION (C)
13 SHERLOCK HOLMES
 "Woman in Green" starring Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.
- 11:25** **3** SATURDAY SPECTACULAR
 "The Story of Ruth" (1960) starring Stuart Whitman, Tom Tryon.
 "Louisa" (1950) starring Charles Coburn, Ruth Hussey.
- 11:30** **2** THE LATE SHOW I
 "The Trouble with Angels" (1966) starring Rosalind Russell, Hayley Mills. The arrival of two new students at St. Francis Academy sets the school and Mother Superior in an uproar.
4 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
 "Change of Address"
6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD (C)
 "Tiara Tahiti" (1963) starring James Mason. A pompous lieutenant colonel clashes with a sophisticated, carefree junior officer and after the war the junior officer gets even.
7 THE SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE I (C)
 "Tom Jones" (1963) starring Albert Finney, Susanah York. The exploits and experiences of a rustic playboy in England.
8 THE SAINT
 "The Organization Man"
10 MOVIE OF THE WEEK
 "The Smugglers" starring Shirley Booth, Carol Lynley, Kurt Kaszner. An innocent little old lady hasn't the slightest suspicion that her European vacation is being used as a cover for a smuggling operation.
- 12:00** **11** THIS WEEK IN THE NBA (C)
11 MOVIE
 "Bernadette of Lourdes" (1961) starring Daniele Ajoret, Nadine Alair.
- 12:15** **13** WEEKEND NEWS (C)
- 12:30** **5** COMBAT (C)
 "The Casket"
8 CHARLIE CHAN THEATRE
4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
 "The Razor's Edge" (1946) starring Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney.
- 1:00** **5** SEA HUNT
2 THE LATE NEWS (C)
2 THE LATE SHOW II
 "Easter Parade" (1948) starring Judy Garland, Fred Astaire.
- 2:00** **7** SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE II
 "Sing and Swing" (1964) starring David Hemmings, Joan Newell.

- 8** NEWS (C)
2:10 **5** CALL TO PRAYER
2:30 **9** NEWS AND WEATHER
2:45 **9** EVENING PRAYER
3:15 **3** NEWS AND WEATHER
3:20 **3** MOMENT OF MEDITATION (C)
4:00 **2** THE LATE LATE SHOW
 "Forbidden Alliance" (1934) starring Norma Shearer, Fredric March.
4:15 **4** SERMONETTE (C)
6:10 **2** GIVE US THIS DAY (C)



"THE CRUCIFIXION OF JESUS," an "Appointment With Destiny" special filmed in and around Jerusalem, will be broadcast Good Friday, March 31 (8:00-9:00 P.M. EST) on the CBS Television Network. The hour-long drama covers the period between Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem on what is now celebrated as Palm Sunday and His crucifixion on Good Friday. Ron Greenblatt portrays Jesus.

Jerry Lewis Starts In Two Sunday Night Movies

Jerry Lewis stars in "Don't Raise the Bridge, Lower the River," the hilarious adventures of a young man in London trying to make a million dollars the hard way, on "The CBS Sunday Night Movies" Sunday, April 9 (7:30-9:30 p.m., EST) on the CBS Television Network. Terry Thomas, Jacqueline Pearce and Bernard Cribbins co-star.

Lewis plays George Lester, an American get-rich-quick operator in London whose grandiose operations inevitably go awry. When his British wife Pamela (Miss Pearce) learns he has con-

verted her ancestral home into a Chinese discotheque, she demands its immediate restoration. To raise money for this, George works with a con man, Willy Homer (Terry Thomas), to sell the plans for a new electronic drill stolen from Pamela's new boyfriend. But just as the final sale is to be consummated, George suspects a doublecross, and there is a mad race to Lisbon where utter confusion results.

Walter Shenson was the producer and Jerry Paris directed the 1968 Columbia Pictures release. Max Wilk wrote the screenplay.

ARE WE GETTING ANYWHERE?

"Are we getting anywhere against cancer?" That's the question most often asked of the American Cancer Society. The answer is a very definite "yes". And here's why.

The earlier you find cancer, the better your chances of cure. In the 1940's, if colon-rectum cancer was treated early before it had spread, 51% of the patients were saved — only about one half. Today this figure has risen to 69% — more than two thirds. Among lung cancer patients, early treatment before the cancer had spread lead to only 12%

survival. Now it is 29% — an improvement, yes. But we have an even better weapon against lung cancer — not smoking cigarettes.

Uterine cancer patients were saved in 68% of the cases when treated while the cancer was localized. That was in the forties. Today the figure is 81% and could be close to 100% if every woman had a Pap test and was treated promptly and properly.

Yes, we are getting somewhere. Longer life with earlier detection and prompt treatment. That's the word from your American Cancer Society. Support the Society so they can spread the word.

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4	—	WNBC	—	NBC AFFILIATE
5	—	WNEW	—	INDEPENDENT
6	—	WRGB	—	NBC AFFILIATE
7	—	WABC	—	ABC AFFILIATE
8	—	WTNH	—	ABC AFFILIATE
9	—	WOR	—	INDEPENDENT
10	—	WTEN	—	CBS AFFILIATE
11	—	WPIX	—	INDEPENDENT
13	—	WAST	—	ABC AFFILIATE
13	—	WNET	—	P.B.S.
17	—	WMHT	—	P.B.S.

(Stations Reserve and Exercise the Right To Make Last Minute Changes)



STATION BREAK

"Yes, I've seen worse TV shows, but then you and your mother were holding me down!"

DAYTIME LISTINGS

MORNING

5:50	3	PRAYER	11	MORNING REPORT (C)
5:55	3	TOWN CRIER (C)	7:20	11 FASHIONS IN SEWING (C)
6:00	3	SUNRISE SEMESTER (C)	7:25	4 NEWS (C)
6:10	8	DAVEY AND GOLIATH (C)	7:27	9 MORNING PRAYER
6:17	2	GIVE US THIS DAY (C)	7:30	7 9 NEWS (C)
6:20	2	MORNING NEWS (C)		11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS (C)
	10	INSPIRATION (C)		13 CONSULTATION (Mon.)
6:25	4	SERMONETTE (C)		13 TABLE TALK (C) (Tues.)
	6	S.U.N.Y. PROGRAM (Thurs., Fri.)		13 HERALD OF TRUTH (C) (Wed.)
	8	EIGHTH DAY (Mon.)		13 CORNELL REPORT (Thurs.)
	8	THIS IS THE LIFE (Tues.)		13 YOUTH FOR CHRIST (Fri.)
	8	BLACK IS (C) (Wed.)	7:40	2 NEWS (C)
	8	WITH THIS RING (C) (Thurs.)	7:45	10 THE GOOD SHIP NEWS (C)
	8	DIALOGUE (C) (Fri.)		13 WITH THIS RING (C)
	10	FOCUS (C)	7:50	5 CALL TO PRAYER (C)
6:30	2	SUNRISE SEMESTER	8:00	2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO (C)
	3	CONGRESSIONAL REPORT (Mon.)		5 YOGI BEAR (C)
	3	DON TUTTLE (Tues.)		8 NEW ZOO REVUE (C)
	3	READING WITHOUT LETTERS (Wed.)		9 MANTRAP (C)
	3	CHALLENGE (Thurs.)		13 EYEWITNESS NEWS (C)
	3	ON THE AGENDA (Fri.)	8:25	4 NEWS (C)
	4	CITIZENSHIP (C)		6 TODAY IN THE CAPITAL DISTRICT (C)
	6	S.U.N.Y. PROGRAM (Mon.-Wed.)	8:30	4 6 TODAY (C)
	10	SUNRISE SEMESTER (C)		8 CARTOON CARNIVAL (C)
6:40	8	HEALTH BEAT (Thurs.)		9 WAGON TRAIN
6:55	6	STUDENT SPECTRUM (C) (Thurs., Fri.)		13 THE DRAGON AND MR. TOAD (Mon.)
	8	LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES (C)		13 THE DOUBLE DECKERS (C) (Tues.)
7:00	2 3	MORNING NEWS (C)		13 BULLWINKLE (Wed.)
	4 6	THE TODAY SHOW (C)		13 MAKE A WISH (C) (Thurs.)
	7	LISTEN AND LEARN (C)		13 HAZEL (C) (Fri.)
	8	CARTOON CARNIVAL (C)	9:00	2 GALLOPING GOURMET (C)
	10	POPEYE CARTOONS (C)		3 THE HAP RICHARDS SHOW (C)
				4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY (C)
				5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW (C)
				6 PICK-A-SHOW (C)
				7 MORNING MOVIE (C)
				8 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW (C)
				10 DIALING FOR DOLLARS (C)
				11 TIME FOR JOYA (C) (Mon.)
				11 BIOGRAPHY (Tues.-Thurs.)
				13 NEW ZOO REVUE (C)
				13 17 SESAME STREET (C)
			9:15	3 YOGI BEAR (C)
			9:30	2 WOMAN! (C)
				3 THE LUCY SHOW (C)
				4 IT'S YOUR BET (C)
				5 HAZEL (C)
				11 FASHIONS IN SEWING (C)
				13 ROMPER ROOM (C)
			9:40	11 JACK LaLANNE SHOW (C)
			10:00	2 10 THE LUCY SHOW (C)
				3 MID-MORNING MOVIE
				4 6 DINAH'S PLACE (C)
				5 MORNING MOVIE
				8 CONN-TACT (C)
				9 ROMPER ROOM (C)
				11 ZANE GREY THEATRE
				13 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)
				13 ONCE UPON A DAY (C)
				17 INSTRUCTIONAL BROADCASTING (C)
			10:30	2 10 MY THREE SONS (C)
				4 5 CONCENTRATION (C)
				7 WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW
				11 THE CATHOLIC WINDOW (Mon.)
				11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)
				11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (C) (Wed.)
				11 ENCOUNTER (C) (Thurs.)
				11 THE COUNCIL OF CHURCHES (Fri.)
				13 THE VIRGINIA GRAHAM SHOW (C)
				13 YOUNG FILMMAKERS (Mon., Tues.)
				13 ZOOM (Wed.)
				13 THE SHAPE OF MUSIC (Thurs.)

DAYTIME LISTINGS (Continued)

- 11:00 13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK (Fri.)
 2 10 FAMILY AFFAIR (C)
 4 6 SALE OF THE CENTURY (C)
 7 STUMP THE STARS (C)
 8 FASHIONS IN SEWING (C)
 9 STRAIGHT TALK (C)
 11 SUBURBAN CLOSE-UP (Mon.)
 11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (C) (Tues.)
 11 EQUAL TIME (Wed.)
 11 BOROUGH REPORT (C) (Thurs.)
 11 BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)
 13 TEENAGE MOVIES (Mon.)
 13 NET PLAYHOUSE: BIOGRAPHIES (Tues.)
 13 FILM ODYSSEY (Wed.)
 11:10 8 ACTION NEWS (C)
 11:30 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE (C)
 4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (C)
 5 MIDDAY (C)
 7 8 BEWITCHED (C)
 11 TENNESSEE TUXEDO (C)
 13 WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW
 13 LE MISANTHROPE (Mon.)
 13 VIBRATIONS (Thurs.)

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 10 WHERE THE HEART IS (C)
 3 TWELVE O'CLOCK REPORT (C)
 4 6 JEOPARDY (C)
 7 8 PASSWORD (C)
 9 NINO (C)
 13 AT 12 ON 13 (C)
 11 THE MAGIC GARDEN (Mon.)
 11 COURAGEOUS CAT
 12:20 11 GUMBY (C)
 12:25 2 3 10 CBS MID-DAY NEWS (C)
 12:30 2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (C)
 4 THE WHO, WHAT OR WHERE GAME (C)
 6 THE DAVID FROST SHOW (C)
 7 8 13 SPLIT SECOND (C)
 11 FASHIONS IN SEWING (C)
 13 TEENAGE MOVIE AWARDS (Tues. - Fri.)
 12:40 11 TELL ME DR. BROTHERS
 12:55 4 9 NEWS (C)
 1:00 2 PAUL BERNARD, PSYCHIATRIST (C)
 3 THE VIRGINIA GRAHAM SHOW (C)
 4 WATCH YOUR CHILD (C)
 5 FLASHING PHRASE FLICK II
 7 13 ALL MY CHILDREN (C)
 8 DONNA REED (C)
 9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE (C)
 10 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
 11 MOVIE FAVORITES (Mon. - Thurs.)
 11 CONTINENTAL MINIATURES (Fri.)
 1:30 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS (C)
 4 6 THREE ON A MATCH (C)
 7 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL (C)
 9 WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)
 11 CRAFTS WITH KATY (Fri.)
 13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
 2:00 2 3 10 LOVE: MANY SPLENDORED THING
 4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES (C)
 7 8 13 THE NEWLYWED GAME (C)
 9 VIRGINIA GRAHAM (C)
 11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO (Fri.)
 13 17 CHARLIE CHAPLIN FILM FESTIVAL
 2:25 11 MID-AFTERNOON REPORT (C)
 2:30 2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT (C)
 4 6 THE DOCTORS (C)
 7 8 13 THE DATING GAME (C)
 11 PATTY DUKE SHOW

- 3:00 2 10 THE SECRET STORM (C)
 3 MY THREE SONS (C)
 4 6 ANOTHER WORLD (C)
 5 HAZEL (C)
 7 8 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL (C)
 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)
 11 THE POPEYE SHOW
 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE (Mon.)
 3:30 2 10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT (C)
 3 THE RANGER STATION (C)
 4 6 BRIGHT PROMISE (C)
 5 NEW ZOO REVUE (C)
 7 8 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE (C)
 11 MAGILLA GORILLA SHOW (C)
 17 JOYCE CHEN COOKS (Mon.)
 4:00 2 THE AMATEUR'S GUIDE TO LOVE (C)
 3 FAMILY AFFAIR (C)
 4 SOMERSET (C)
 5 BUGS BUNNY (C)
 6 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
 7 8 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (C)
 9 GIGANTOR (C)
 10 DENNIS THE MENACE
 11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
 13 WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)
 13 17 SESAME STREET (C)
 4:30 2 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW (C)
 3 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
 4 MOVIE FOUR
 5 McHALE'S NAVY
 6 8 I LOVE LUCY
 7 MOVIE
 9 THRILLER THEATRE
 10 MR. ED
 11 SUPERMAN
 13 PASSWORD (C)
 5:00 5 McHALE'S NAVY (C)
 6 MIKE DOUGLAS (C)
 8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
 10 THE BIG VALLEY (C)
 11 THE MUNSTERS (C)
 13 EYEWITNESS NEWS (C)
 13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (C)
 5:30 5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
 8 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
 11 BATMAN
 13 STAR TREK (C)
 13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
 5:55 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (C)
 9 SPORTSCLUB (C)

Rules For Animal Survival On The Desert On "Animal World"

Deserts of the world and the astonishing variety of wildlife that fights for survival in their vastness will be examined on Bill Burrud's "Animal World" Sunday, April 9 (5:30-6:00 p.m., EST) on the CBS Television Network.

Among those creatures who find the rules for survival are harsh, and the penalty for breaking them abrupt and final, are the ring-tailed cat, prairie dog, rattlesnake, tarantula, Gila monster, coatimundi, bobcat, and

Bill Burrud is host-narrator of "Animal World."

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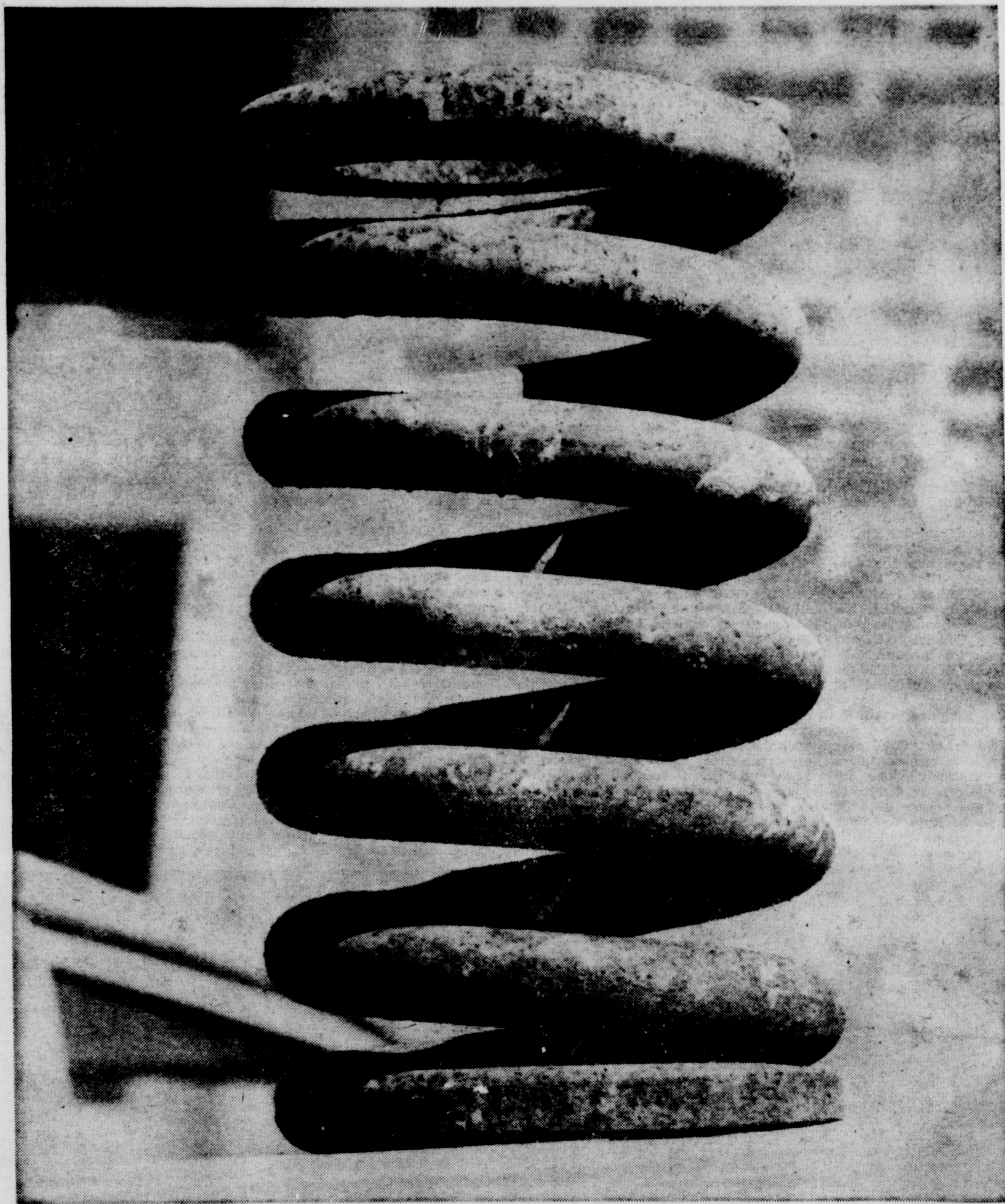
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Your Sunday Freeman Magazine

Tempo

SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1972



**No Explanatory Note Is Really Necessary...Tempo's Cover Simply Means It's Official—
Spring Has Sprung!**

(INSIDE: See Local Signs of Spring in Today's Centerfold)



Robert Reid as Big Daddy attempts to restrain son Brick, portrayed by Stephen Salanger, in scene from "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof." (Gordon photos)



Rosemary Coughlin cast as Maggie in this drama by Tennessee Williams pleads her cause before Big Daddy.

'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof' Slated April 19 at UCCC

Tennessee Williams' "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" has been selected by the State University of New York Committee on the Arts to tour colleges and universities throughout the state of New York. Ulster County Community College Student Government Organization has invited the Onondaga Community College Drama Department to present the production at UCCC. It is slated for Wednesday, April 19 at Quimby auditorium, Vanderlyn Hall, Stone Ridge. Curtain at 8 p.m.

The selection of "Cat" was made by visiting representative Joseph Anthony, one of America's foremost directors, whose experiences in the theatre date back to the days of Maude Adams and Otis Skinner and embrace radio,

television, cinema, and the Broadway stage.

Onondaga Community College is a two year school in Syracuse. The college's Drama Department was established six years ago by James deBlasis, formerly of Carnegie Mellon Institute, Pittsburgh. Through his dynamic leadership, the Onondaga Community College Drama Department became the first two year institution in the state of New York to develop a major in theatre. Mr. deBlasis is on a two year leave of absence as director of the Corbett Foundation's opera program in Cincinnati, Ohio; and Robert Alexander, formerly of Syracuse University, has taken his place as department chairman. Under Professor Alexander's guidance, the Drama Department has con-

tinued to maintain the same high quality of work.

The production is an adaptation of Tennessee Williams' modern American classic, conceived and directed by Dr. Lawrence F. Fisher. The playwright was never happy with the third act of his show and eventually wrote three versions of it, including an ending for the film which is quite illogical and contradictory with the remainder of the script.

When Dr. Fisher examined the original script he found that it worked quite well without the superfluous addition of its many subordinate characters. So, at first as no more than amusement, he cut the script down to four characters and two acts; and somewhat late, as an experiment, he decided to stage

it. This production is the result. "It certainly is no more than an experiment," Dr. Fisher commented "in that one should not be encouraged to tamper with the works of fine and practiced writers such as Williams; but as a possible solution for improving on an admittedly weak play and thereby emphasizing its strengths — language and character — and de-emphasizing its weaknesses — forced plotting and stereotypes — I hope it will be considered a worthwhile project by those who see it on our tour."

Rosemary Coughlin of Binghamton, plays Maggie. Stephen Salanger, son of James F. Salanger, Onondaga County legislator, will portray Brick, and Big Daddy and Big Mama will be played respectively by

Robert and Melanie Reid, both of Syracuse.

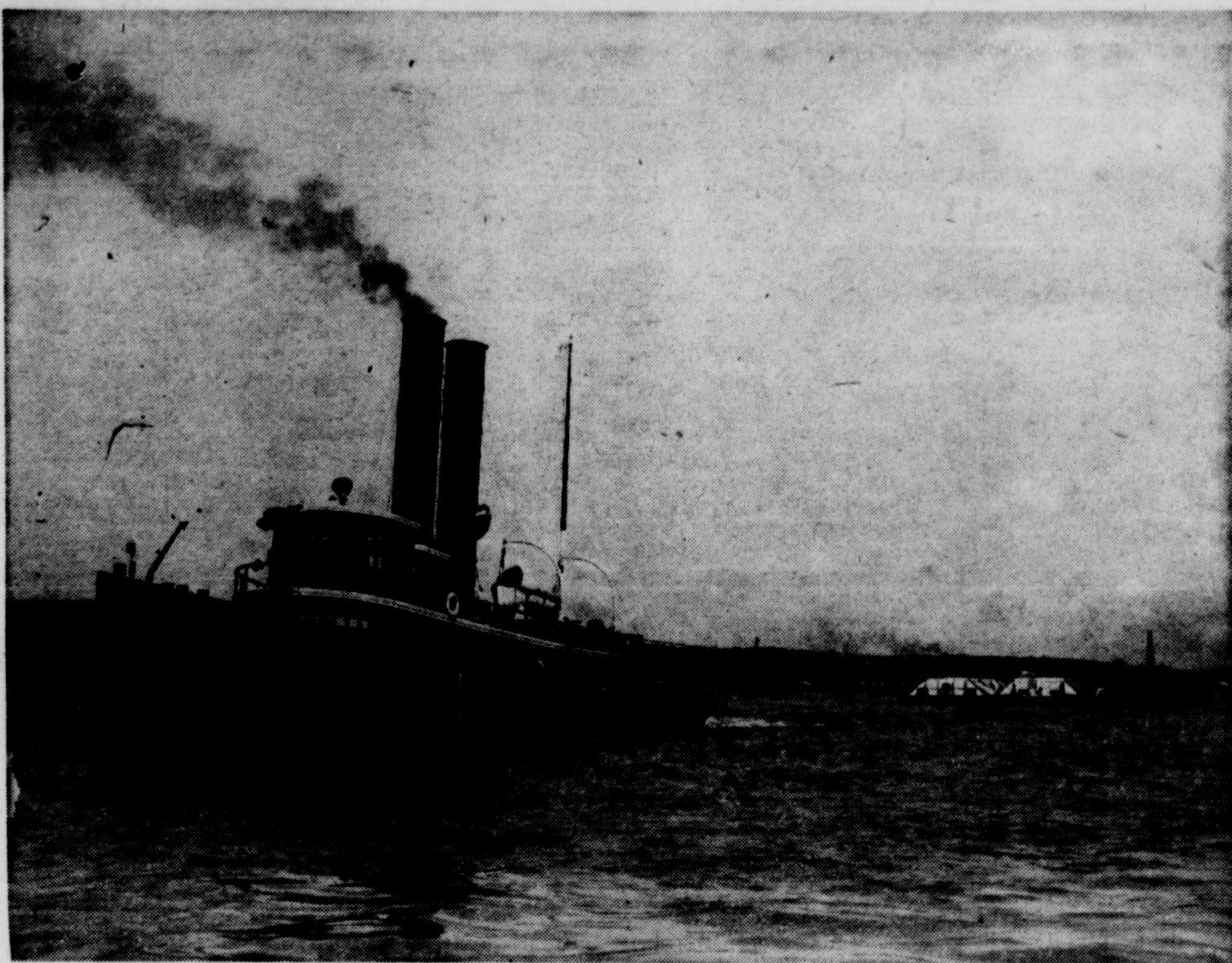
This production of Cat On A Hot Tin Roof features a setting of white and gold, effectively constructed out of pipes and screening. Designed by Robert K. Cloyd of the O.C.C. Drama Department faculty, the set was intended to suggest the loveless quality of a family in conflict. The lights, designed by Robert Alexander, make use of largely cool colors in an effort to augment the mood of the set. Music is used from Aaron Copeland's Third Symphony to underscore the desolation of the play's four major characters. "In many ways Cat On A Hot Tin Roof is more of a mood piece than a play in that Williams' philosophy tends to dominate both characters and plot," comments Dr. Fisher.



The set for the production of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" was designed by Robert K. Cloyd.



Maggie and Brick in an electrically charged scene, pulsating with pent-up emotion.



THE "PERSEVERANCE" with a typical Cornell tow near the end of its journey down river. From the time the "Perseverance" entered service in 1921 until she was withdrawn

from service in 1949, she was the Cornell Steamboat Company's largest and most powerful tugboat of that era.

A Riverman's Log

'All Right, Cap...All Gone'

By CAPT. WM. O BENSON

Back in the days when the Cornell Steamboat Company was towing large tows of barges and scows up and down the river, the company developed a series of whistle signals so that the helper tug and the large towing tug could communicate with each other.

Generally, the tows would be large. The big towing tug would be up ahead with the tow strung out astern. Frequently, the helper tug would be back at the tow adding to or taking off barges from the tow for local delivery. The two tugs had to be in communication with each other and, before the age of electronics and short wave radios, whistle signals were the method used.

For example, five long and three short blasts was the signal for "the tow is all made up, hook up and go on," three short blasts was "go slow," four short blasts was "stop," three long and three short was "go ahead," two long and two short to a passing steamer meant "your signal lights are out," etc. If one tug originated the signal, the other tug would answer with the same signal to indicate that the signal was understood.

It so happened the whistle signal of one long and two short was the Cornell signal for "the steamer having the tow wants her hawsers cast off." It was also the same signal under the Nautical Rules of the Road for a tow underway in a fog.

One night back in 1937, the big Cornell tug "Perseverance" was coming up river on a flood tide with a very large tow. John Hickey, captain of the "Perseverance," had on board as a crew member a young, green deckhand. The decky had heard at different times, the "Perseverance" and the helper tug

exchange the one long and two short whistle signals, and then helped to haul the towing hawsers in.

On this particular night, when the tow was off Hyde Park, it set in very foggy. The helper tug had already left the tow and had gone on up ahead to Kingston. Captain Hickey started to run slow and to blow the fog signal of one long and two short whistle blasts as required by the Rules of the Road. After the second or third fog signal on the whistle, the "Perseverance" seemed to be

moving ahead very fast.

At the same time, the deckhand came up to the pilot house and said, "All right Cap, all gone."

Captain Hickey replied, "What do you mean?"

The decky said, "I threw the hawsers off. You blew two, didn't you?"

Boy, oh boy, did Captain Hickey ever blow his top when he heard that! Of course, he had to turn the "Perseverance" around and try and find the tow in the fog. And what a job after they found the tow to get

the hawsers up on the "Percy" again. The forward momentum of the tow, when the hawsers were cast off, caused the tow to run over the hawsers.

When they finally did get everything squared away again, they had the new problem of trying to figure out where they were. All that maneuvering and time lost in the fog caused them to lose completely any exact idea of their position.

By inching ahead, Captain Hickey finally rounded up and bucked the tide until morning when the fog cleared up.



IN THIS 1921 PHOTOGRAPH of Rondout Creek, finishing touches are being made to the then new "Perseverance" at the Cornell shops on the right. Beyond the Rhinecliff ferry slip, can be seen the steamers "Newburgh" and "Homer Ramsdell" of the Central Hudson Line at their Rondout wharf. (Courtesy, The Mariners Museum, Newport News, Va.)



A STRIKING NEW ADDITION has taken its place in Dutchess Community College's permanent art collection. An intriguing bronze relief, entitled "Prayer," it was created by Dutchess County artist Ludvik Durehanek. Recently presented to the college by Mrs. Elting Burger Sr., in memory of her late husband who served as clerk for the County

Board of Supervisors, it's now attracting admiring attention on campus. Among the admirers here are Dr. James F. Hall, president, right; Professor David Lax, left; Professor Elting Burger, chairman of the architectural design program at Dutchess, and Mrs. Elting Burger Sr.

Art Historian Pens 'Realism' For 'Pelican'

Linda Noehlin Pommer, Professor of Art History at Vassar College, is the author of "Realism," a Penguin book which was published March 23.

The book, according to a jacket description, "discusses the acute social awareness and preoccupation with actuality in the art and literature of the western world — notably in the revolutionary paintings of Courbet, in the works of Manet, Degas and Monet, of the pre-Raphaelites and other English, American, German and Italian realists."

The new book is a part of the prestigious Pelican series on "Style and Civilization," edited by John Fleming and Hugh Honour.

Mrs. Pommer, a 1951 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Vassar, was recently awarded a one-year fellowship by the American Council of Learned Societies. She received an M.A. from Columbia University and a Ph.D. from the Institute of Fine Arts, New York University. She joined the Vassar faculty in 1952 and has also taught at Hunter, Columbia and Stanford.

Mrs. Pommer's other books include "Realism and Tradition in Art, 1848-1900: Sources and Documents" (1966) and "Impressionism and Post-Impressionism, 1874-1904: Sources and Documents" (1966). She has also published numerous articles and reviews in various periodicals.

First Week of May Brings a Premier: 'Rite of Spring'

STONE RIDGE The Hudson Valley Philharmonic and the Poughkeepsie Ballet Theatre will perform Igor Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring" the night of May 5 at the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College.

It will be the premier production of this work by an American ballet company and one feature of a three-day College-wide Symposium on "Mankind's Problems in the Seventies."

The performance will feature 85 musicians and 60 dancers and has been made possible by a grant from the New York State Council on the Arts.

Rare Cultural Event

"It is a rare and exciting opportunity for the College to be able to present this premiere production of the 'Rite of Spring' for our community," said college president George B. Erbstein, "as an outstanding cultural event."

In addition to performing the Poughkeepsie Ballet Theatre and the Hudson Valley Philharmonic also will present Act II of "Swan Lake" by Peter Tchaikovsky at a workshop program on the Ulster campus.

Claude Monteux is director of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic, while Tom Adair is the Poughkeepsie Ballet Company director.

Dr. Erbstein says he feels the College-wide Symposium will be one of the most interesting and stimulating events ever to take place on the Stone Ridge campus.

In addition to the program by the Hudson Valley Philharmonic and the Poughkeepsie Ballet Theatre, there also will be appearances by many outstanding people from a variety of fields ranging from poetry to biology and civil rights. Included will be individual lecture-discussions, groups, panels, debates, study groups and workshops.

Historic Winery at Highland Re-Opens to the Public

HIGHLAND from now to Nov. 18 and weekdays from April 17 to Sept. 23, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Special features include Champagne Tours on Saturday evenings from 5 to 8 and delicious cold buffets upon reservation. It is open most holidays and closed every Sunday.

The Hudson Valley Wine Company was founded at the turn of the century and is located in the birthplace of American viniculture. Two generations of wine makers live and work on the premises. Visitors picnic, stroll and relax on beautiful spacious grounds high on the banks of the majestic Hudson River and enjoy a free tour and tasting offered by the Wine Company. The winery is open Saturdays 21.

Tennis Classic

The first annual "CBS Tennis Classic" is a 14-match elimination tournament and championship that CBS will broadcast on Sunday afternoons May 12 through Aug. 27. The top 16 World Championship Tennis professional tour players will compete. The matches will be played and video-taped at Sea Pines Plantation, Hilton Head Island, S.C., beginning March

Carson and Burbank

NEW YORK (UPI)—May 1 is the date when "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" on NBC begins its permanent residence in Burbank, Calif., abandoning New York as its

base. The show will return to New York for a few weeks each year, just as Carson has taken it on visits to the west coast periodically since its premiere here in 1962.

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JULIA CALLAHAN

(Palmer photo)

clipped speech of the British upper class are heard these evenings in Woodstock as Performing Arts of Woodstock rehearses for its opening of George Bernard Shaw's provocative comedy, Major Barbara, at Woodstock's Town Hall late in April.

Julia Callahan will portray Lady Britomart. Kathy Chalfant will play the title role of Barbara, her daughter. Sarah, a younger daughter, is played by London is cast as Undershaft, the munitions king, and estranged husband of Lady Brit. Two suitors for the hand of Barbara and of Sarah are Larry Shufeldt as Cusins, and Gary Miller as Cholly. Salvation Army workers and administrators, and "souls to be saved" are created by Mary White, Nina Kirshman, Pat Dougan, Jerry Berke, Dan Heitzman, and Volney Crosswell.

Steve Callahan is the director of Major Barbara. He is assisted by Kim Herald. Bar-

Carol Schussler. Kenn White has designed the sets. Costuming is by Elaine Vincent, assisted by Joyce Gagnon; lighting by Tom Goldstone. Bill Burgin is technical director and stage manager. Howard Day is master carpenter; publicity by Jo McKim Chalmers.

Director Callahan is still searching for a butler and a foreman, short but colorful roles. Those interested in reading for either of these parts should contact director Callahan at Lake Katrine.

PAW Actors, Directors Workshop

An actors' workshop has been organized under the direction of Steve Callahan, director for Performing Arts of Woodstock productions. The weekly sessions include exercises in acting techniques and character and scene development. The workshop will continue throughout the spring season, and is being offered without charge to the artistic com-

munity. Beginning thespians, as well as actors well seasoned by past performances with PAW and Coach House, attend the sessions. More men are urged to attend.

Anyone having had experience in, or a desire and flair for directing, perhaps the most demanding and diverse of all the theater arts, is invited to attend the workshop. Mr. Callahan will share with them his experience as actor and director. A good director is rare. Being one requires an unbelievable amount of time, energy, tact, skill, imagination, and intuition.

Those interested in the workshop should come on Saturday mornings, at 10 o'clock to St. Gregory's A-frame Episcopal Church, on Route 212, just out of Woodstock in the direction of Saugerties.



STEVE CALLAHAN

Long-Distance Play Is Readied

By LEI

In Boston, auditions are now under way for the first production of a new musical play "Endless Holiday." Behind the play is the story of a meeting of the minds of two talented young musicians, one from Kingston; the other from Sparta, New Jersey . . . and a tale of a communications problem overcome.

Joe Melahn, 21, of Kingston and 20-year-old Doug Glaeser from New Jersey first met in the spring of 1970 when both were in the Army, attending the Army element of the Norfolk, Virginia School of Music training for the Army band. Both were musically talented, and also on the same wave length concerning musical concepts. Shortly after they met, Joe wrote a poem-lyric which Doug set to music. That one song was the beginning of a far more ambitious project — writing a two-act musical containing 20 numbers while the collaborators were 400 miles apart.

Joe was discharged from the Army in September of 1970, and he and Doug continued working on the musical only slightly hampered by distance. The mails helped, and so did long-distance telephone. Every time Doug had to leave, he hurried to Kingston, where he and Joe would find the nearest piano and start working on their

latest ideas for the story-line and music. Joe wrote the lyrics, Doug wrote the music, and both collaborated on the story-line — with a little help from ESP, one suspects. Doug recalls, "We did separate outlines of the basic story-line at one point, and when we were finally able to sit down together, the story lines fit together like a jigsaw puzzle to form the one we have now."

Set in Atlantis

The musical, "Endless Holiday," is set in Atlantis in the historical period before the First Deluge. The 20 numbers range in style from songs with the sound of the turn-of-the-century through contemporary rock, and include influences from jazz, folk music, ballads, and the show-tune-style. The two young musicians approached the project with great originality and talent, say those who have previewed the play.

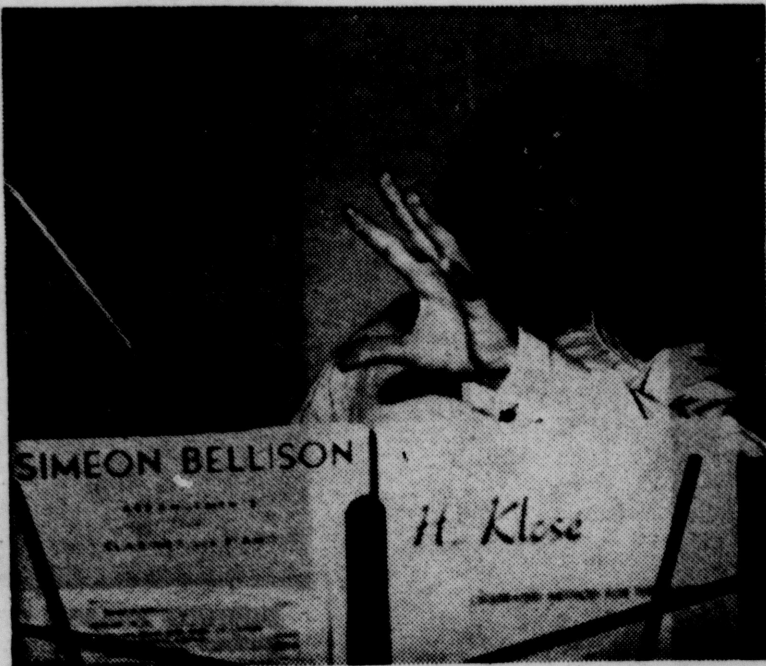
This is not surprising, for both while young, have a surprising wealth of experience in music. Joe Melahn, who was born in Upper Darby, Pa., on Valentine's Day, 1951 came to Kingston with his family in the fall of 1966. All through school he was a member of bands and orchestras, and became accomplished on many instruments. At one time, he was a member of the top drum and bugle corps, the Poughkeep-

sie Pacers. He majored in music at Syracuse University; is quick to say his greatest ambition in life is to be a professional musician and composer. His collaborator, Doug Glaeser, says of Joe, "He's very intelligent and has a flair for creativity."

Doug was born in Paterson, New Jersey; now has his home in Sparta. He became interested in drama while still in grade school; began working with music in the fourth grade. But the time he was in high school, these interests had led to several awards. Doug has been playing percussion for 11 of his 20 years; taught drums in high school for awhile. Right now, he's section leader for the 18th Army band at Fort Devens, Mass., awaiting his discharge next month, when he'll be able to devote his full time to "Endless Holiday."

The musical itself is anything but a holiday right now for its two young composers. This month Joe packed all his musical instruments and flamboyant wardrobe into a staggering array of cardboard cartons and headed for Boston, to help with the early production stages of the play. As soon as the cast is chosen and rehearsals, scenery, and costumes prepared, the musical will have its first four performances, appropriately enough at the Fort Devens Playhouse, near where Joe Melahn and Doug Glaeser first met just two years ago. These performances will help the young collaborators to judge audience reaction and to knit the play together into a polished form ready for road production by this fall.

Joe Melahn and Doug Glaeser seem headed for a noteworthy musical partnership — but it's just possible they'll miss that old challenge of working long distance!



COLLABORATOR JOE MELAHN CONDUCTING

(Photo by Bob Kelly)

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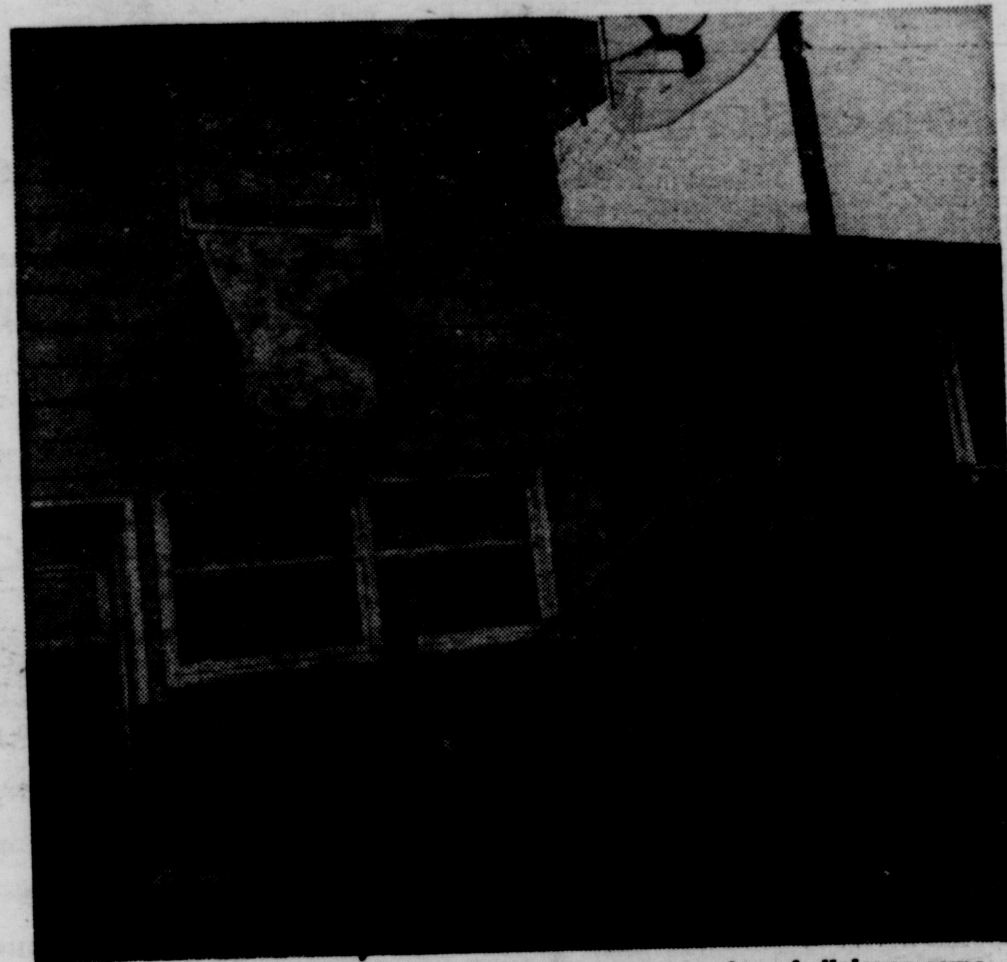
YOUNG LOVE — Jay Maurer proves that in springtime a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of . . . Karylee Murphy. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



OUT FOR A STROLL — The Redmond sisters, Patricia, left, Mary Catherine and Kay Beth, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Reynold of 40 Dietz Court, can't wait for the snow to melt. Spring's in the air and they're out for a stroll with their favorite dolls and carriages. (Freeman photo by Haines)



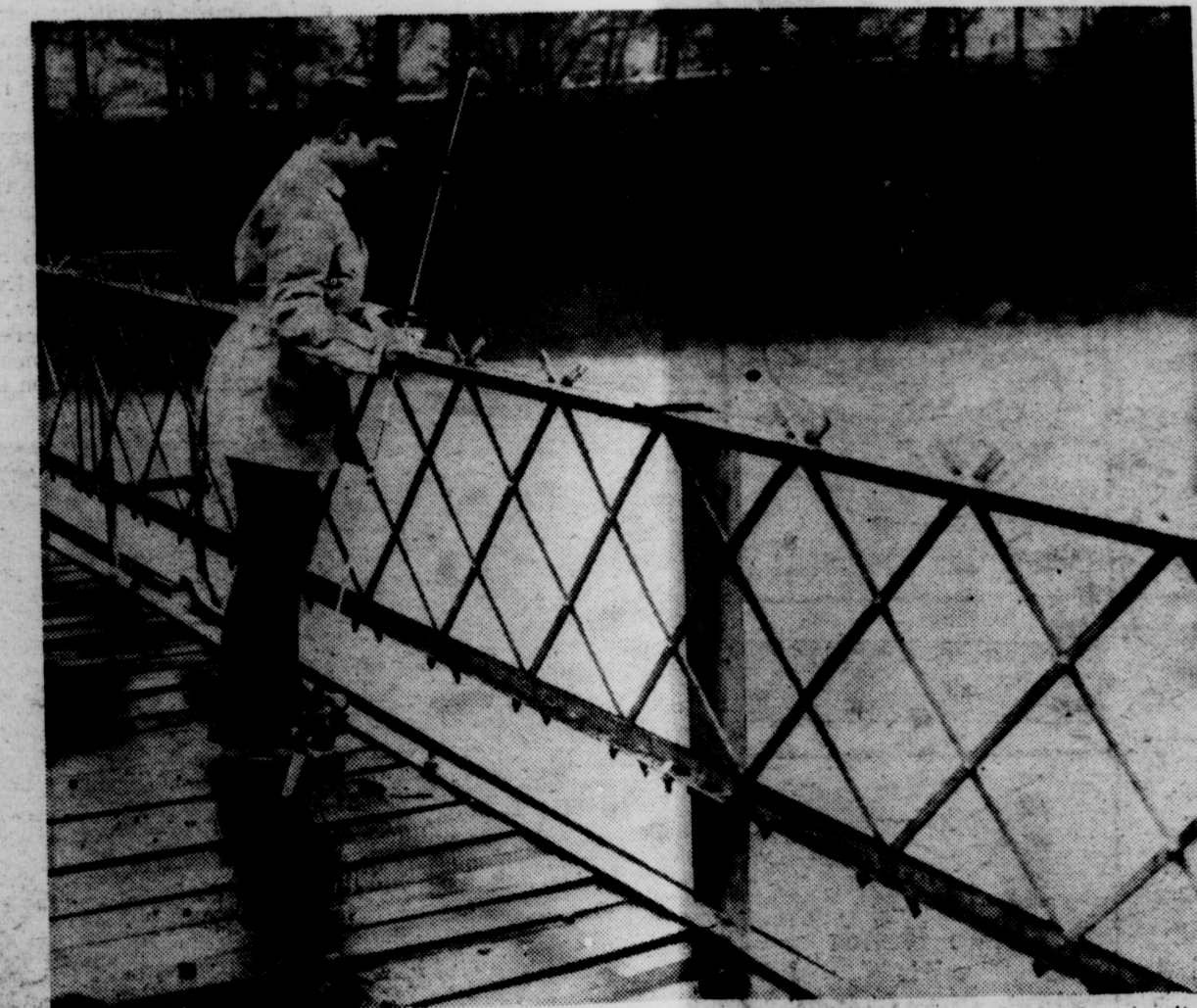
SPRING HOUSECLEANING — Mrs. Leo Wells knows there are many ways to prepare for spring; cleaning house is one of them. And in her case, the house is at 61 SPRING Street. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



BACKYARD BASKETBALL — Mike Dittus wants to be a ballplayer someday. And Mike knows practice makes perfect. Right now he's making baskets and developing form in nature's great outdoors. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



SALT, VINEGAR, mustard, pepper — As soon as the school bell rings, Lisa Dittus heads for home. She believes in enjoying the afternoon sunshine, making the most of those extra precious minutes of daylight which these spring days offer. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



FISHING SEASON OPENS APRIL 1 — Allen Roosa looks longingly at the water as it rushes along the main stream near Mt. Tremper. Allen knows the fishing season's due to open next weekend and he's all set to try out that fishing rod and reel. And the rain doesn't bother him a bit; any good fisherman knows fish bite best in rain. (Freeman photo by Haines)

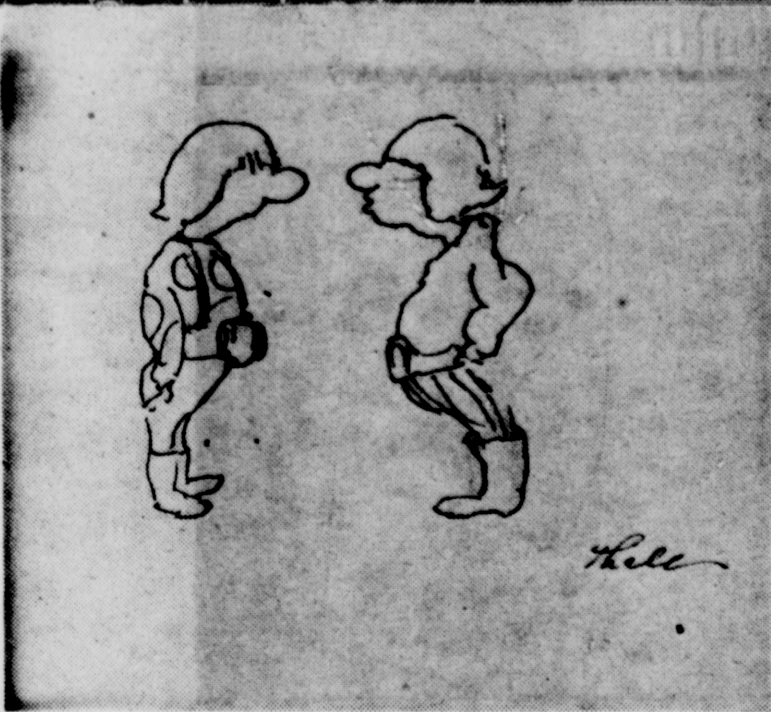


OILING UP THE LAWNMOWER — Frank Colvin gets his lawn mower ready as blades of grass begin to show beneath the remains of winter snow. (Freeman photo by Haines)



ANOTHER BABE RUTH? — Joey Gilday of 72 Ravine Street warms up at bat as dad, Joe Gilday, offers a few helpful pointers. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Anyway You Look at It They're All... Signs of Spring



"My dad knows more where it's at than your dad does."

Tough Cop Film

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — How-further exploits of Eddie and W. Koch will produce a (Popeye) Egan, the tough New movie titled "Badge 737" and York cop on whom "The starring Gene Hackman in the French Connection" was based.

Disney Magazine

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Walt "Disneyland Magazine," to be Disney Productions will release published and distributed via a new children's publication, supermarkets across the country.

NEW PALTZ Baskin, Braque, Buffet . . . Cezanne, Chagall, Dali Daumier, Degas. All these artists and more than 100 more will be represented in an exhibition and sale of original graphics from old masters through tomorrow's classicists.

The exhibit and sale is slated for April 12 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the College Art Gallery, State University College, New Paltz. The event is being sponsored by Bermond Art Ltd., one of the very few American distributors of original graphics. Through Bermond's new University Collection, many art lovers have been able to appreciate and acquire good original art. And at popular prices ranging from \$25 to \$150. The Paltz sale will also offer open editions that start for as little as \$5.

The University Collection of original prints to be offered in the day-long New Paltz event is a distillation of a distinguished portfolio, compiled over many years from the art capitals of the world. Especially augmented by the works of the classical international masters and a personally-selected collection of moderns, it has been made available for on-campus exhibition and sales at selected colleges only.

Easy to Begin

The Paltz showing will give both students and the community a panorama of the art

and history of printmaking; will enable a beginning collector to start a personal collection for as little as \$5 — or even upon terms.

Original graphics are not copies of work created in some other medium like oil or watercolor, but are individually hand-pulled from a plate, block or stone created by the artist himself. Most of the graphics coming to New Paltz have been hand signed by the artist.

For anyone who prizes lithographs, etchings and engravings, woodcuts, serigraphs and reproductions, the date of April 12 is one to

remember. Art is being made available on a most practical basis — and you'll find works by newcomers and old masters from this portfolio of more than a hundred artists in all media.

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Hand Me Down Things



By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

LET'S PRETEND — just for the fun of pretending — that the inscrutable punctilious residents of mainland China succumbed to things American with the faddish alacrity of U.S. citizens to adopt things Chinese. We might then be treated to such scenes as these:

DINER IN WESTERN ATTIRE addressing a waiter in a Peking restaurant:

"Mandarin duck with crystallized ginger and orange liqueur-spiked sauce again? And this is the third time this week you've featured walnut shrimp with toasted rice noodles! Why don't you scuttle this Szechuan stuff and bring me a hamburger . . . and a side order of cottage cheese with catsup — like Nixon eats for lunch. And the little lady will have beef stew instead of shark fin soup, for a change.

"And, in the name of Mao, get rid of these infernal chopsticks. Bring us some sterling flatware or No. 1 son will never be able to cut his sirloin steak. Chop sticks, for the love of Chou! They're about as old fashioned as the K'ang-hsi period!"

A BARFLY IN HANGCHOW complains to the bartender:

"Sipping this Mao-tai liqueur night after night is beginning to get me down. I mean it's a pain in the neck making this little drink last through all these toasts all the time. I'd trade the Gate of Heavenly Peace right now for an extra dry vodka martini with a lemon peel.

"And as for these lousy goldfish in white sauce hors d'oeuvres you keep pushing at the cocktail hour, why in the heck can't we have some salted peanuts and beer once in a while? A mug of beer you can really get a few good swallows from . . . but this crummy little drink — sig, sip — until you could choke!"

TWO TOURISTS from a far northern People's Commune are talking atop the Great Wall:

"Can you imagine this monstrosity being one of the wonders of the world? I mean, what earthly good is a wall 1,684 miles long — winding off into nowhere? Who needs it? There hasn't been a Mongolian nomad warrior around here since the third century B.C.!"

"Yeah, I know what you mean. It's high time we got hip to the modern scene. They ought to bulldoze this creepy fortification down and build high-rise apartments. It looks like some dumb brick dragon. We'd be better off with an outdoor Picasso sculpture right about here — and, maybe, a convention hall with an underground parking lot over there."

TYPICAL CHINESE HOUSEWIFE complaining to husband:

"How can I put anything decent on the table to eat with no more equipment than this worn-out wok? Ginkgo nuts, Peking duck and kohlrabi shreds . . . broccoli discards, water chestnuts and loquats — that's all anyone can cook in this thing.

If you really expect me to make like Craig Claiborne, I have to have an electric skillet with a Teflon bottom, a deep fat fryer for the French fries, a steam cooker and a fondue pot. And if I don't get 'em, it's black bean sauce for you again!"

PEKING STREET CLEANER threatening to revolt against the system:

"What we need in this antiquated city is a union for the workers. Every time there's a snow fall around here, it's brooms and shovels again. I wear out five brooms per storm. It's always back to the broom factory before I even get halfway to the Imperial Palace. We're calling a broom-down strike until we get some of those newfangled Oshkosh and Walter snowplows from America. So what if they're always breaking down and going back to the shop for repairs. It sure beats the heck out of all these calluses."

LI TEH-LUN, artistic director of China's Central Philharmonic Orchestra, talks to a reporter from the "People's Daily":

"There's been a lot of trauma in this job since the Cultural Revolution. No more Western music in public performances. I'm tired of conducting things like "Red Detachment of Women" all the time. I'm tempted to run in "West Side Story" some night and take my chances. How do you think Ormandy or Bernstein would feel if they had to do what I do?"

CHINA'S MOST FAMOUS SPORTS FIGURE talks back to his mirror while shaving:

"How you gonna get along with the beautiful girls if you're a table tennis hero? That Joe Namath, now, he's got it made. Football — that's what attracts women. I'll never be a swinging bachelor as long as I have to stick to ping-pong, badminton and gymnastics. What this country needs is a Communist team in the NFL. Pigskins have got it over pandas any time."

Only One Hour of TV For Children Per Day

Dr. T. Berry Brazelton, Harvard pediatrician whose research in child development has brought him world-wide recognition, said in a magazine article just released that "one hour a day is the maximum amount of time a child younger than five or six should spend in front of a television set."

Writing in the current issue of Redbook, Dr. Brazelton warned parents that more television exposure than this will seriously deplete a child's energy because when children watch television, all their senses are totally involved. "Television creates an environment that assaults and overwhelms the child . . . he can't protect himself, as we can, with intellectual detachment."

Although he referred to television as the "monster medium," Dr. Brazelton said "it does have an undeniable importance in the world today" and if properly controlled, can "provide children with a worthwhile experience."

Dr. Brazelton praised such programs as "Sesame Street,"

"Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" and "The Electric Company," and urged parents to insist on more "quality" programming.

Dr. Brazelton, who is a contributing editor of Redbook, emphasized the degree to which children's energies are concentrated on television watching by recalling observations of his own and other people's children. "As they sat in front of a set that was blasting away, watching a film of horrors of rapidly varying kinds, the children were completely quiet. Nails bitten, thumbs in mouth, faces pale, bodies tense — they were 'hooked!' If anyone interrupted, tapped a child on the shoulder to break through his state of rapt attention, he almost always would start and might even break down in angry crying."

A child reacts this way because he is not intellectually developed enough to make value judgments on what he sees, Dr. Brazelton said. "He is hooked into the experience of the moment; he gives himself totally to what he is viewing."



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POTPOURRI



By JOAN L. WOINOSKI

There even were green stockings at St. Patrick's Day dance in St. Mary's School hall Friday night.... along with the usual Kelly-green ties, gowns, buttons 'n bows, of course.

Orchestra Leader Papa Bear had colored his goatee green for the occasion which — to borrow Liza Minnelli's pet expression from "Cabaret" — looked "divinely decadent."

Italians, Germans, Poles and "Baptists," as well as the FBI (full-blooded Irishmen, that is) celebrated as if H and R Block wasn't watin' right around the corner.

Tony Bell was there with Josie. Of course, you know Tony was dubbed "Irishman of the Year" that very same morning at Chamber of Commerce breakfast? As for that title, it seems one must be at least one-quarter Italian in order to get it, what with three title-holders to date carrying such handles as Pizzarelli, Salapatis and Bell (short for Bellfiglio).

If we had our say (which we don't) we'd cast a vote for illustrious Freeman Managing Editor Peter W. Barrecchia in '73. After all, the nationality is right and, in addition, Mr. B. possesses that fatal charm (so prevalent in the Irish) ... a trait otherwise termed (at times) Holy Terror!

Irwin Thomas, as per usual, was life-of-party. Irwin invented a few dance steps that not even Fred Astaire in his prime could've managed. In fact, no gal (except perhaps his wife Norma who's grown accustomed - to - his - pace) could've lasted an ENTIRE dance set and survived to tell it. The aftermath would be a toss-up: HEADS, a case of partial paralysis; TAILS, 10 weeks in intensive care. Isn't it astounding how narrowly one averts disaster on one's night out!

John and Grace McCullough were there, still aglow 'bout Community Concert's successful "Orpheus in The Underworld" Monday at Community Theatre. Table 21 boasted quite a representation of Weight Watchers. With one gal havin' shed 50 pounds, it's no wonder that the conversation ran sort of "Before ... After ... and Wow."

Paul Jones number loosened up the crowd. Frank Roedell started his own separate line on dance floor. Red Emmick seemed content to go along with the masses. Larry Geuss' expression looked as if he'd been caught playin' Giant Step and forget to say "May I."

Also on hand were Phil Reilly, C. John Bechtold, the Don Hastings, Russ and Mary Maurer, the Vince DeLucas, the Joe DeLucas... about 250 all told.

Dancers worked up quite an appetite. At buffet-time, there was such a mob makin' beeline for corned beef and cabbage-salad that if one didn't watch out, he could've easily gotten lost in the sauce or knocked on his whatnot!

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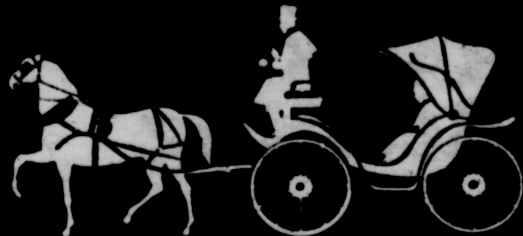
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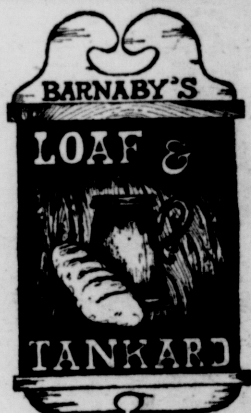
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POUGHKEEPSIE "HE is one of the few figurative artists who can be cited for his technical excellence, which has been coupled with humanistic, even social, directions. His canvases are among the most exciting we have seen in recent years."

Those were the comments of David Lax, chairman of the department of visual arts technologies at Dutchess Community College, on the new

exhibit of paintings by Franklin Alexander now on display in the campus gallery.

A Woodstock resident, artist Alexander has taught at Dutchess SUNY at Albany, and the Art Students League at Woodstock.

Alexander won the First Prize Gold Medal at the recent National Arts Club meeting and in 1968 received the Purchase Prize from the Berkshire Museum in Pittsfield, Mass. In 1970, he was awarded the coveted Hirsch Memorial Award by the Audubon Artists.

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IN HIS "GIRL WITH GUITAR," Woodstock artist Reginald Wilson illustrates his talent for bold, vigorous, colorful shapes that retain a sensitivity in form and design. A fine selection of his work is included in the March art exhibit at Ulster County Community College, open daily to the public Monday through Friday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Wilson's paintings in this particular display are mainly concerned with women and boating scenes, in contrast to works by the late Woodstock artist Edward Millman which are also on view. The Millman canvases take their themes from nature in such subjects as insects, hills, rocks, trees, and the thistle and seed pod landscape. (Freeman photo by Bob Haines)

Community Groups Welcome At UC CC Visual Arts Gallery

Community groups are welcome to tour the new Visual Arts Gallery at the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College.

Admission is free to the Gallery, located in John Vanderlyn Hall on the campus.

Groups can make arrangements to tour the Gallery by contacting Professor Ruth Muroff, chairman of the Department of Visual Arts, at the College. Lectures on the exhibitions and the gallery are also available. The gallery is

open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and it also is possible for groups to make arrangements to visit the Gallery at other hours, by appointment.

The current exhibit in the Visual Arts Gallery consists of drawings and paintings by Reginald Wilson, a Woodstock artist, and the late Edward Millman, also a Woodstock artist. It will continue until March 29.

The Gallery functions as an adjunct to the College's cultural

and academic programs. It exhibits regularly changing qualitative exhibitions through which the Department of Visual Arts strives to extend the boundaries of aesthetic perception, to stimulate inquiry, and to nurture the visual arts by presenting original source material of varied art forms and trends.

According to Professor Ruth Muroff, the Gallery acts as a visual library and classroom for the varied arts. The gallery is a place for study, for discussion, and for observation.

Mid-Hudson Regional Ballet to Perform

The Mid-Hudson Regional Ballet Company, which is hosting the gigantic Festival '72, will perform three works to be assessed by William Bales, Dean of Dance at the New York State University College at

Purchase, New York, on April 1.

These three ballets will be evaluated for performances at the Festival which will be held at the Poughkeepsie Middle School in June. The best companies from the Northeast section of the United States will participate and bring to the community a diverse and widely varied program.

The Mid-Hudson Regional Ballet Company, under the artistic direction of Estelle &

Alfonso, will perform their new version of "Spectrum", "El Victorio Luis Alonso" and "Pan". The dancers appearing for Mr. Bales include: Larry Yando, Gary Boehm, Marge Scalzi, Betty Jean Theysohn, Eileen Bellizzi, Debbie Sedore, Bonnie Robinson, Lynn Kippenhan, Sharon McDermott, Janet Coppola, Tracey Vita, Debbie Delarm. Also: Karen Cassetta, Dawn Parrella, Donna Joy Deckery, Cynthia Bonnet and Colleen Holt.

Water Color Exhibit Slated At New Paltz April 3-28

A Water Color Exhibition by John F. Meyer Jr. of New Paltz is slated for April 3-28 at Inter-County Savings Bank, 29 Main

Street, New Paltz. A reception for the artist will be given April 9 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the bank.

Meyer's previous exhibitions include displays at New York University College of Fine Arts; American Water Color Society; New Jersey Painters and Sculptures; and the Montclair Museum in New Jersey. His paintings are represented in 30 private collections in New York City, California, Louisiana, New Jersey, and New Paltz. He holds numerous water color awards including representation in Studio Publications London "American Water Color Painters."

Meyer studied at New York University College of Fine Arts, the Art Students League, and with George P. Ennis of East Port, Me. He also has travelled and studied extensively in France. He served as instructor of water color painting at N.Y.U. College of Fine Arts and Deal Conservatory in New Jersey.

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THERE'S LOTS OF VENOM in this trio that doesn't show in this scene from "X Y & Zee," the held-over attraction at Kingston's Mayfair Theatre. Partying happily here are (L-R) Elizabeth Taylor, Susannah York and Michael Caine. Actually, however, the ladies share Mr. Caine in the movie, with Liz playing his wife and Susannah cast as his mistress.

MOVIES

Made for Each Other which opens today at Community Theatre is a sparkling comedy of today, with its roots firmly implanted in the humor that is associated with two strong ethnic groups, Jews and Catholics. Add to this recipe, a stormy love affair between a mother-dominated Jewish "princess" and an Italian boy who never fulfilled his mother's dream that he would become a priest, and you have all the elements of a wildly entertaining comedy.

Renee Taylor plays Pandora, a Jewish girl from the Bronx. Joseph Bologna, her real life

husband, plays Gig Pinimba, an Italian boy from Brooklyn. The husband and wife team which wrote the hit Broadway comedy, "Lovers and Other Strangers," are not only the authors of "Made for Each Other" but play the lead roles as well.

According to Miss Taylor, their latest effort is "a relevant comedy about two self-destructive people caught in their life struggle and learning how to love." Both are misfits and failures and victims of contemporary urbanitis. They are obviously made for each other.



SEAN CONNERY rides a big-wheeled sand cycle in "DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER." The James Bond adventure film will come back for a rerun locally to open the Sunset Drive-In for the season beginning next Friday, March 31. Also back for a rerun on the double bill at the Sunset will be "THE ORGANIZATION", a highly charged, suspense-crime drama starring Sidney Poitier as a San Francisco detective.



GEORGE C. SCOTT said he didn't want it, but his nomination for Best Actor in the war film "Patton" won him last year's Oscar. Now, movie-goers can see his latest effort, "THE HOSPITAL," which earned him another nomination this year. It's coming to Kingston's Mayfair Theatre this Wednesday, March 29.

An Aquacade

An April 5 special for CBS as well as the various water activities at Acapulco where the entire program was filmed. will be "Aquacade at Acapulco," starring Tony Randall, Jerry Stiller, Anne Meara, Ed McMahon and Mel Brooks. There will be comedy sketches

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The Tiny Times

DRAW IN TODAY'S WEATHER	

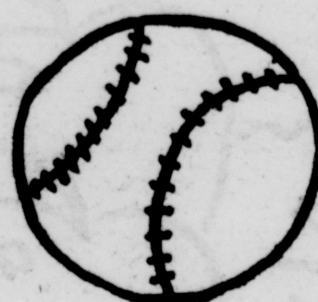
This paper belongs to _____

Rhyming Riddles

Write the proper word for each picture, then write 2 more words that rhyme with the first.



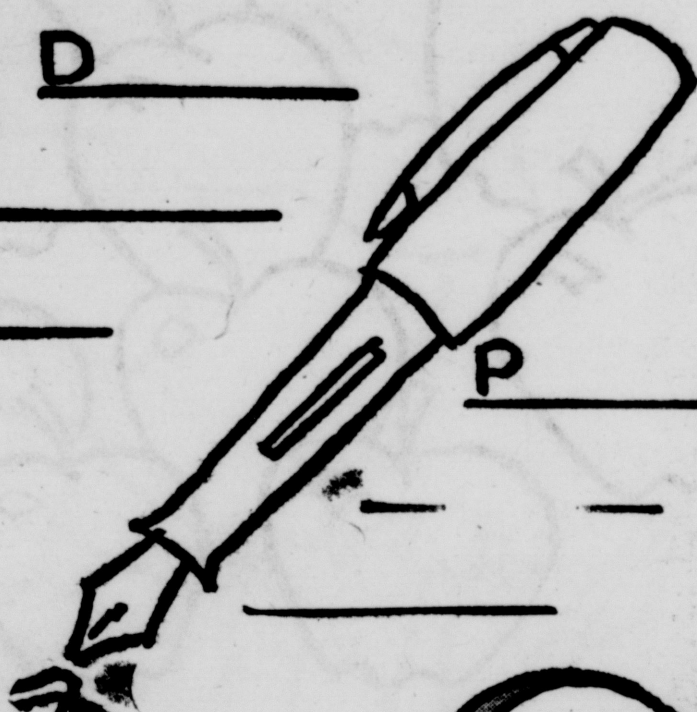
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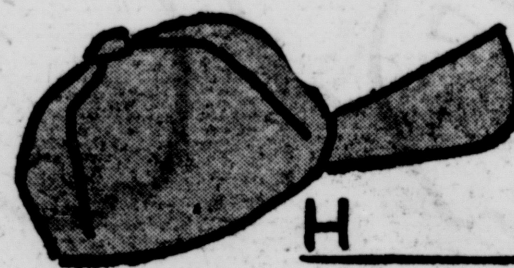
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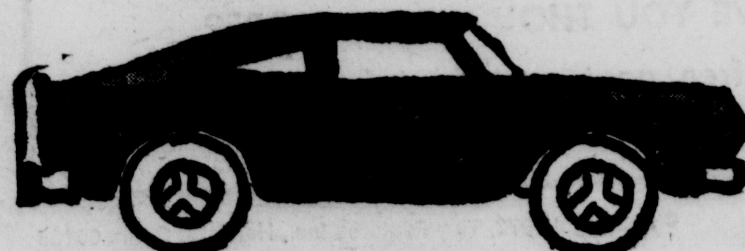
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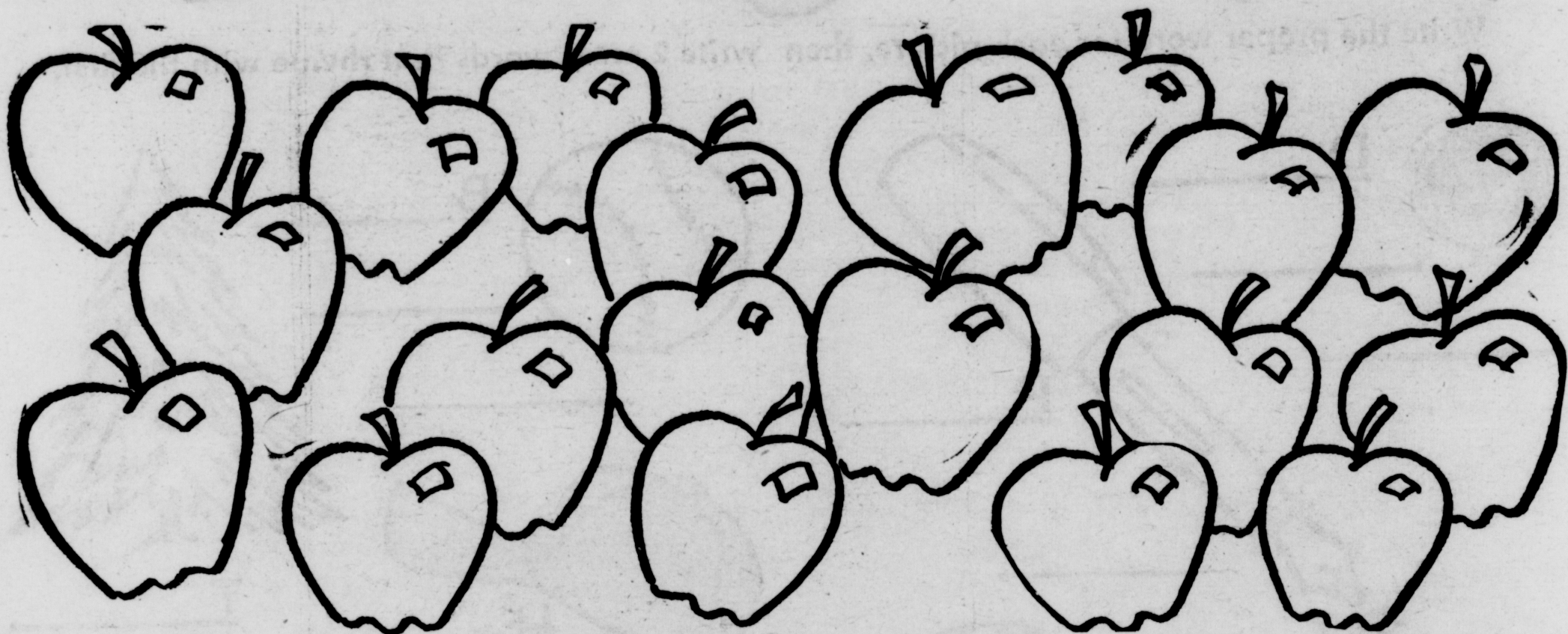
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Tiny's Basket of Apples

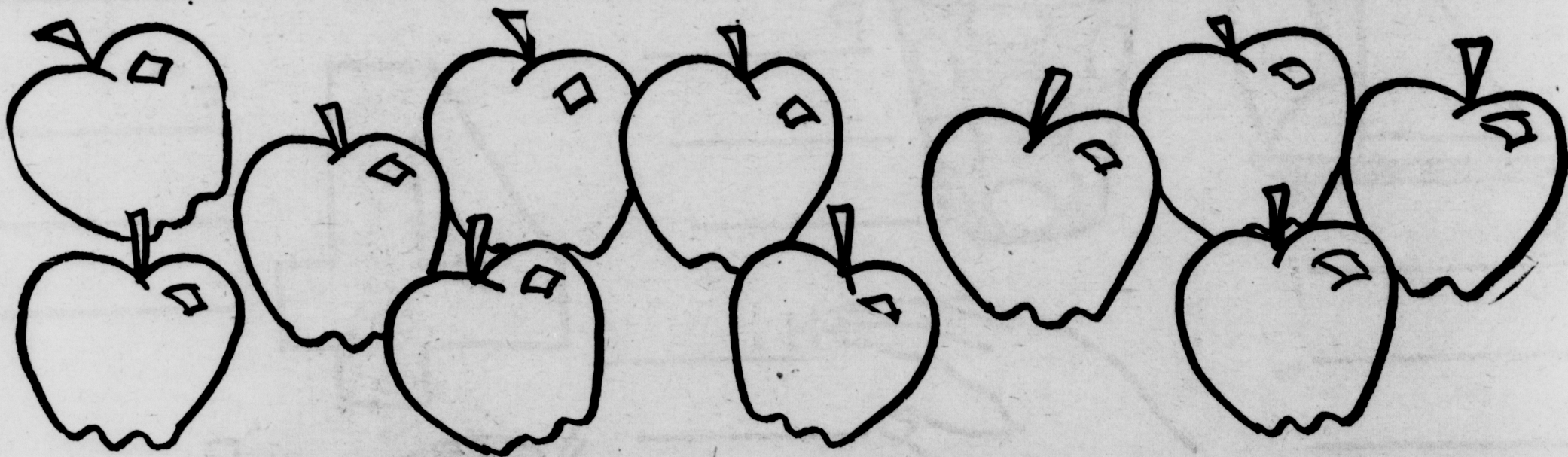


TINY HAS A BASKET OF APPLES.

**HE DECIDED TO COUNT THEM AND
FOUND THAT HE HAD APPLES.**



**THEN HE GAVE EACH OF HIS FRIENDS ONE APPLE AND HAD
THIS MANY LEFT. CAN YOU TELL HOW MANY FRIENDS TINY HAS?**



HERE ARE SOME POSSIBLE ANSWERS TO "RHYMING RIDDLES". HAVE YOU THOUGHT OF MORE?

Time, lime, rhyme, ten, when, hen, call, fall, wall, cat, flat, bat, see, tee, free, goat, coat, float, jail, sail, tale,
door, more, floor, band, grand, sand, bar, far, star, bear, care, hair.

COLORING FUN



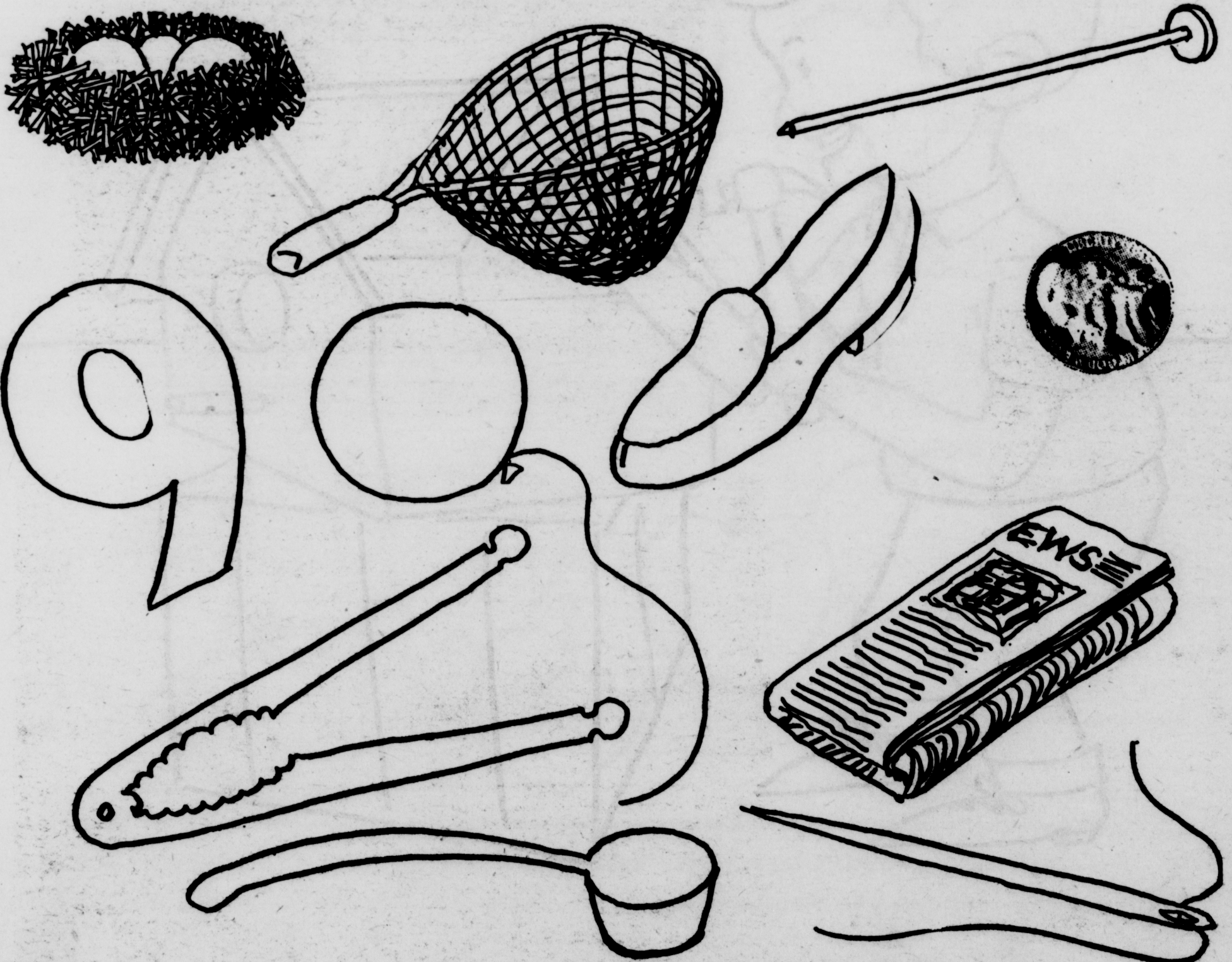
Tiny Turtle's Mystery Message

DSZG GSIVV PVBH ZIV GLL
YRT GL KFG RM BLFI KLXPVG?
WLMPVB, NLMPVB, GFIPVB.

Special
decoder

L=O O=L R=I J=Q M=N P=K B=Y E=V H=S T=G W=D Z=A
X=C A=Z D=W G=T U=F S=H V=E Y=B K=P N=M Q=J C=X F=U I=R

Color only the things that start with N.



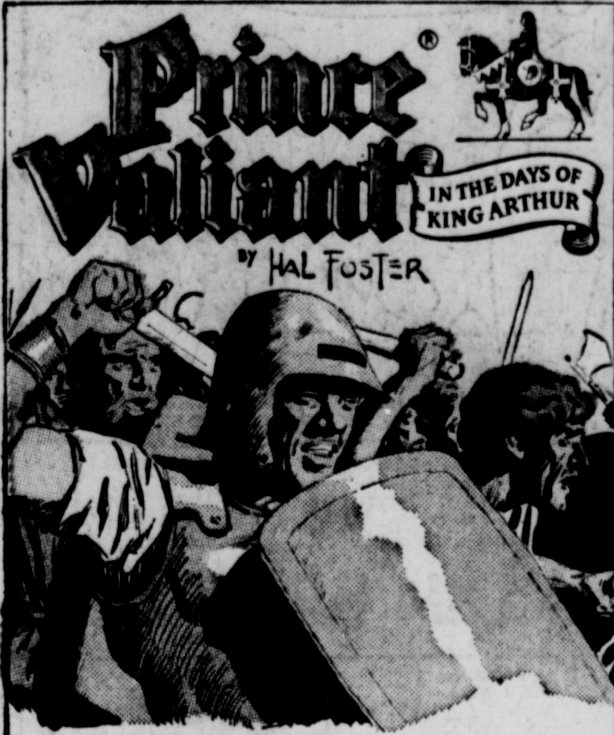
The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.
SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1972

SPORTS
TV

FUN SCENE

TEMPO
MAGAZINE



Prince Valiant
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
BY HAL FOSTER

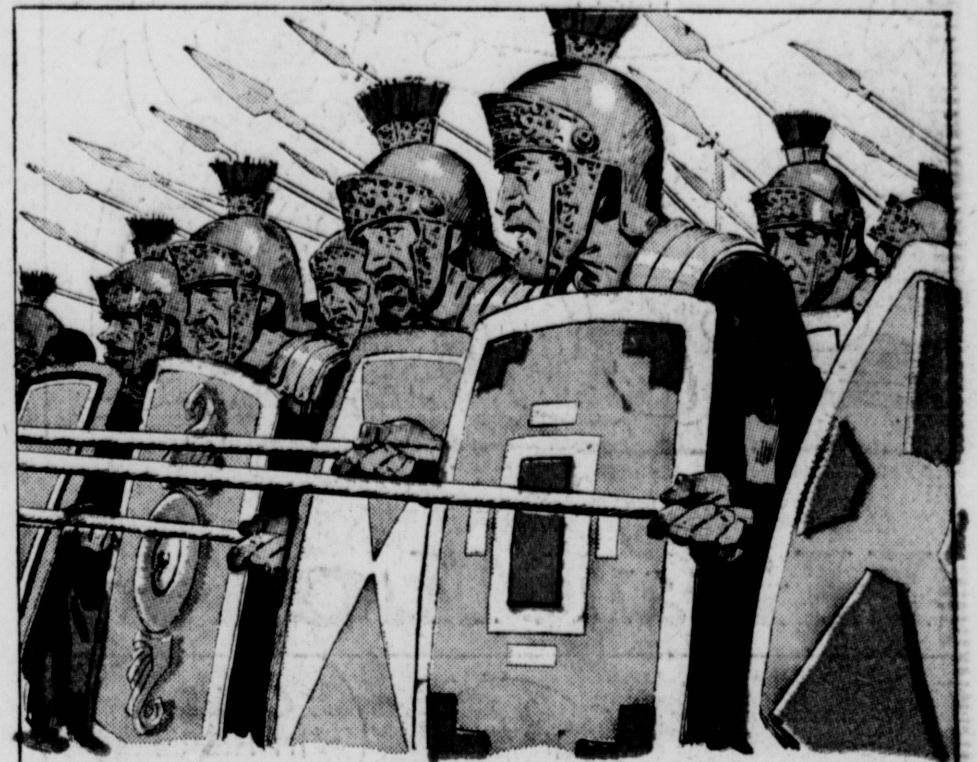
Our Story: SILAS FIGHTS DESPERATELY FOR THE GLARE OF THE RISING SUN MAKES IT IMPOSSIBLE TO JUDGE THE NUMBER OF HIS ENEMIES.



FAR OUT ON THE LEFT WING PRINCE ARN LEADS HIS HUNDRED HORSEMEN ON A WILD CHARGE. AGAINST POUNDING HOOVES AND FLASHING SWORDS THE POORLY ARMED REBELS HAVE NO DEFENSE AND PANIC SPREADS.



AND NOW THE DONDARIS ARMY ARRIVES ON THE RIGHT WING TWO HOURS LATE AND WEARY FROM AN ALL-NIGHT MARCH. THEIR COMMANDER COUNTS HIS SADDLE SORES AS WOUNDS AND THINKS HE HAS GIVEN HIS ALL FOR HIS COUNTRY. HOWEVER, HE ORDERS A CHARGE.



THE ARMY ADVANCES IN FINE PARADE FORMATION. IN FACT, THAT WAS ALL THEY HAD BEEN TRAINED FOR AND THIS IS THEIR FIRST BATTLE. AND WHEN THEY FIND THE REBELS HAVE NO WEAPONS THAT CAN PIERCE THEIR SHIELDS AND ARMOR THEIR COURAGE GROWS.



FROM A HILLOCK WHERE HE IS RESTING THE HORSES ARN LOOKS IN AMAZEMENT AS THE ARMY MARCHES STRAIGHT INTO THE ENEMY REAR UNTIL IT IS ENTIRELY SURROUNDED. HE TELLS THE TRUMPETER TO SOUND THE CHARGE.



THE SMALL DETACHMENT OF SOLDIERS AND ARN'S HUNDRED HORSEMEN FIGHT ON AMID THE THOUSANDS OF REBELS WHO ARE GAINING COURAGE AS THE BATTLE SWINGS IN THEIR FAVOR.



THE ROAR OF THIS BATTLE REACHES THE FIGHTERS AT THE FRONT, AND BELIEVING THEY ARE SURROUNDED, BREAK RANKS AND FLEE IN PANIC.



TO SAVE THOSE FEW WHO WOULD FIGHT ON, SILAS, NO LONGER 'THE LIBERATOR' SURRENDERS AND THE WAR IS OVER.

1833 NEXT WEEK - Unearned Victory 3-26



BLONDIE
by CHIC YOUNG

I SENT DAGWOOD OUT TO SELECT A PRESENT FOR ME TO GIVE MY WIFE FOR OUR ANNIVERSARY



I FEEL GUILTY ABOUT IT... I SHOULD'VE GONE OUT AND SELECTED THE PRESENT MYSELF

DON'T WORRY, MR. DITHERS. DAGWOOD HAS EXCELLENT TASTE



LOOK, MR. DITHERS-- A GENUINE TAHITIAN WAR MASK

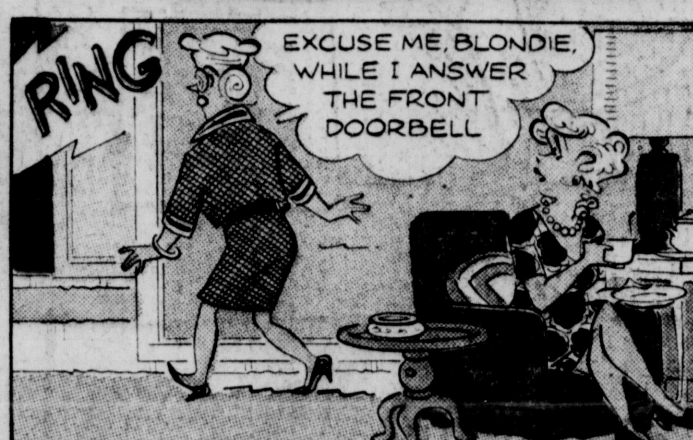


DO YOU REALLY THINK SHE'LL LIKE IT, DAGWOOD?

POSITIVELY... ALL WOMEN LOVE ART OBJECTS



DELIVER THIS TO MY HOUSE AND SEE THAT MY WIFE GETS IT IMMEDIATELY



RING

EXCUSE ME, BLONDIE, WHILE I ANSWER THE FRONT DOORBELL



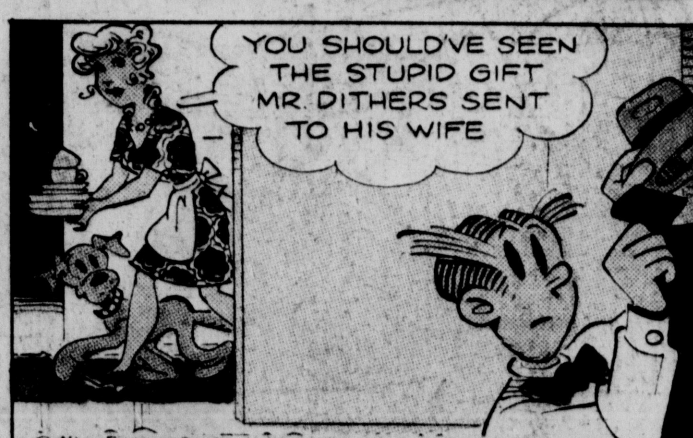
LOOK WHAT THAT WORM BOUGHT ME FOR OUR ANNIVERSARY!



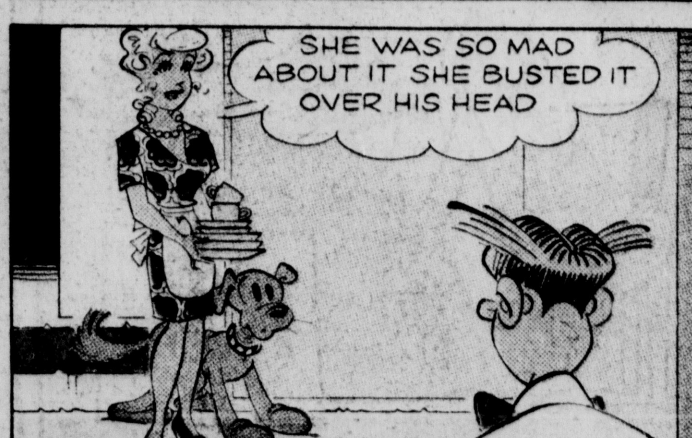
IT'S ME, DEAR-- I'M HOME-- HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!



PLOINK



YOU SHOULD'VE SEEN THE STUPID GIFT MR. DITHERS SENT TO HIS WIFE



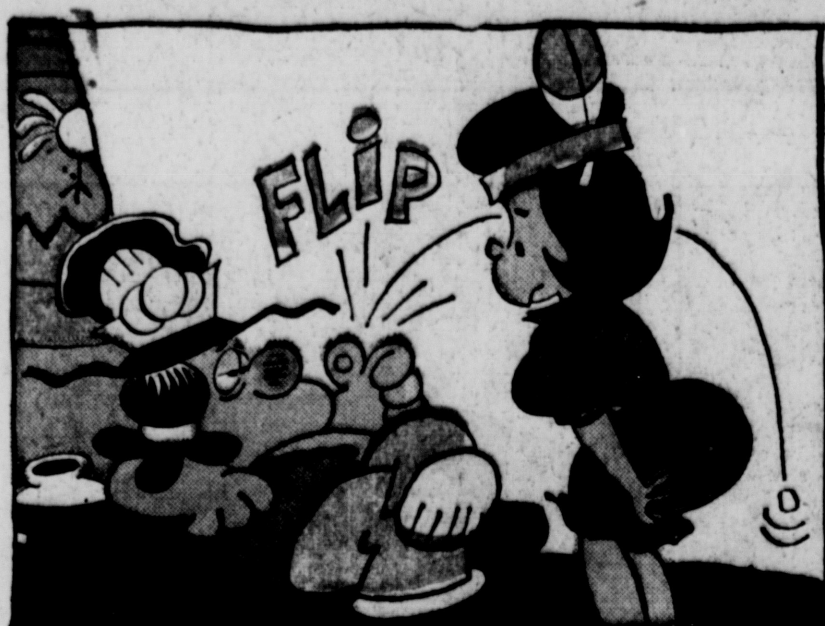
SHE WAS SO MAD ABOUT IT SHE BUSTED IT OVER HIS HEAD



SOMETHING TELLS ME IT'S GOING TO BE VERY UNPLEASANT AT THE OFFICE TOMORROW

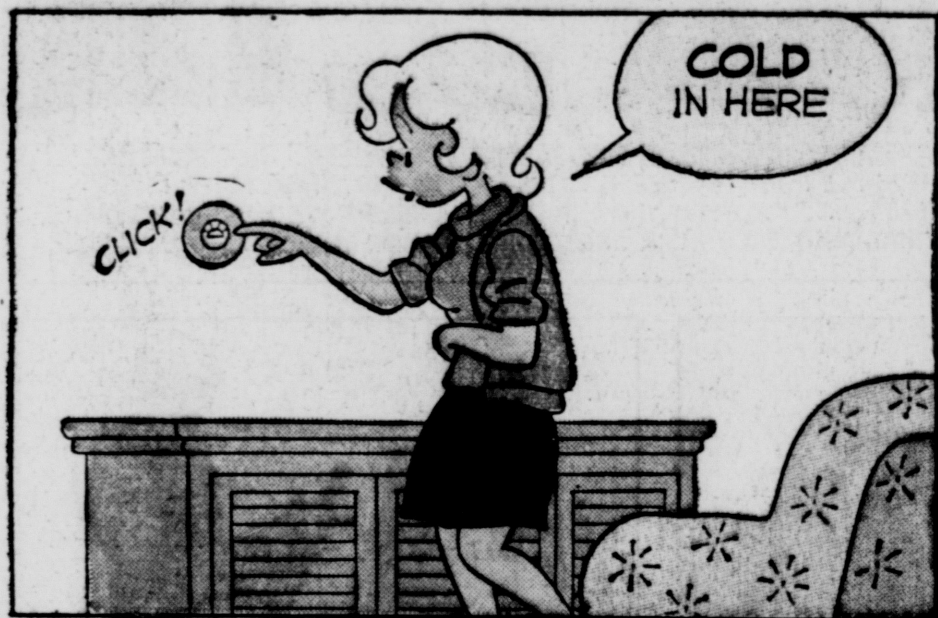
REDEYE

by GORDON BESS



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



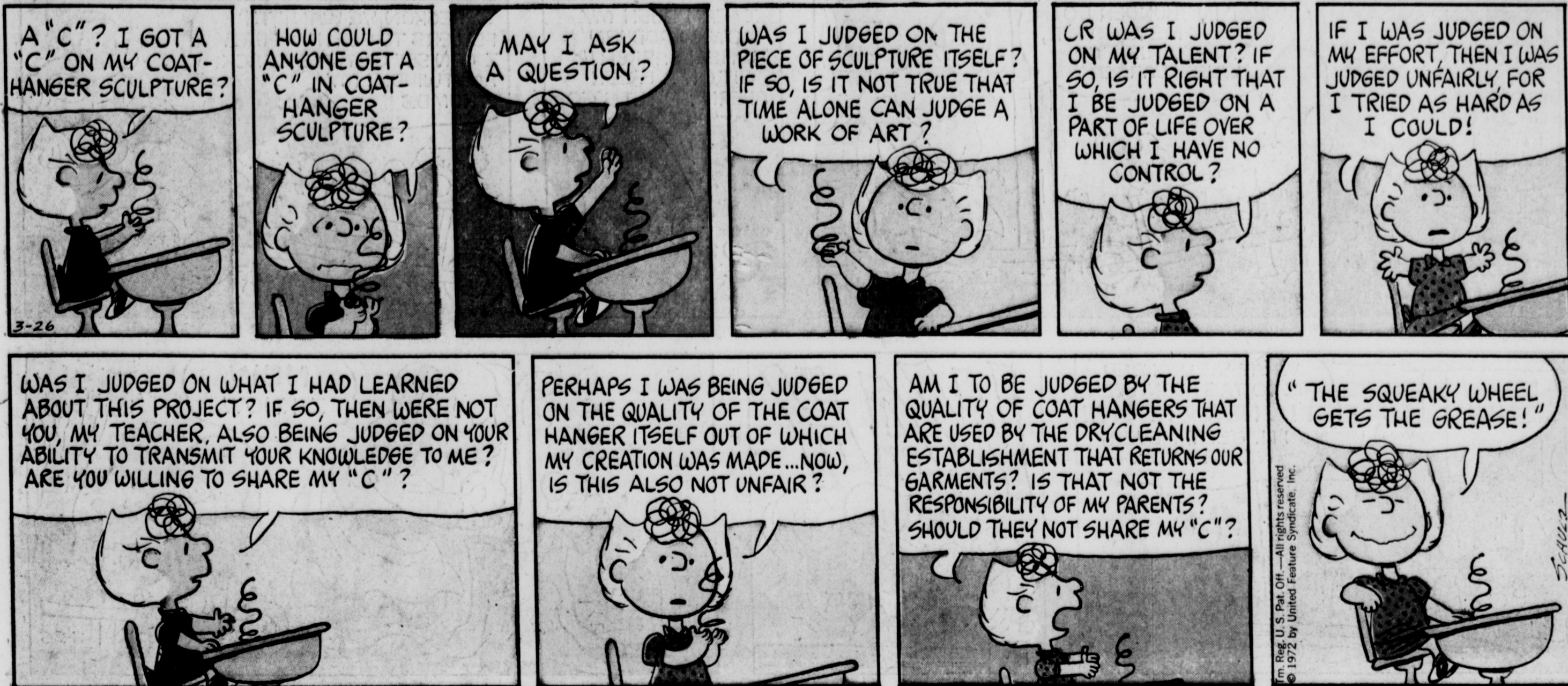
THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart



PEANUTS

By Schulz



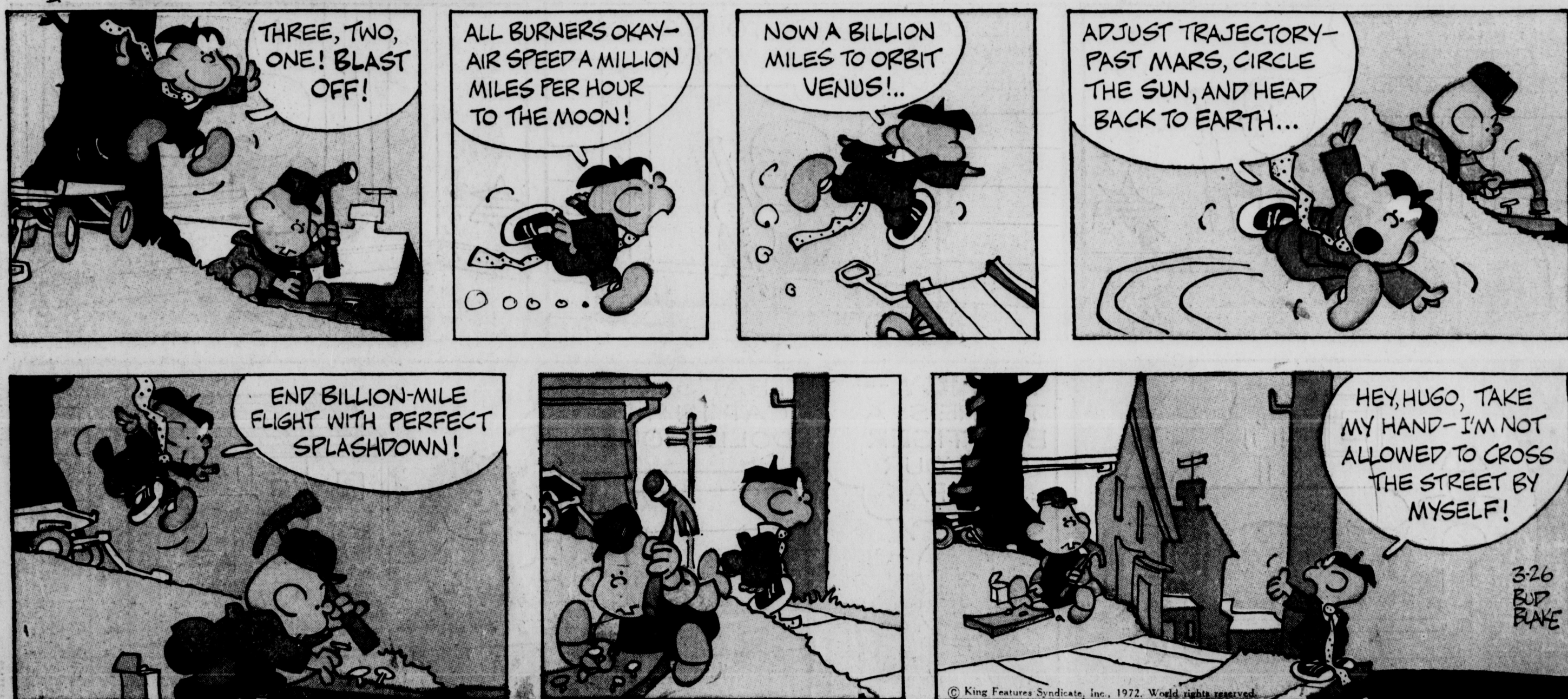
ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



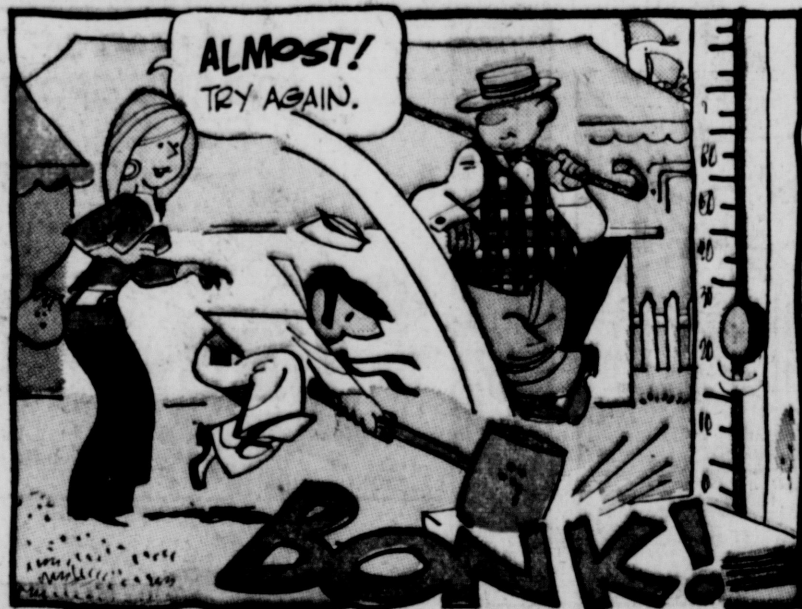
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



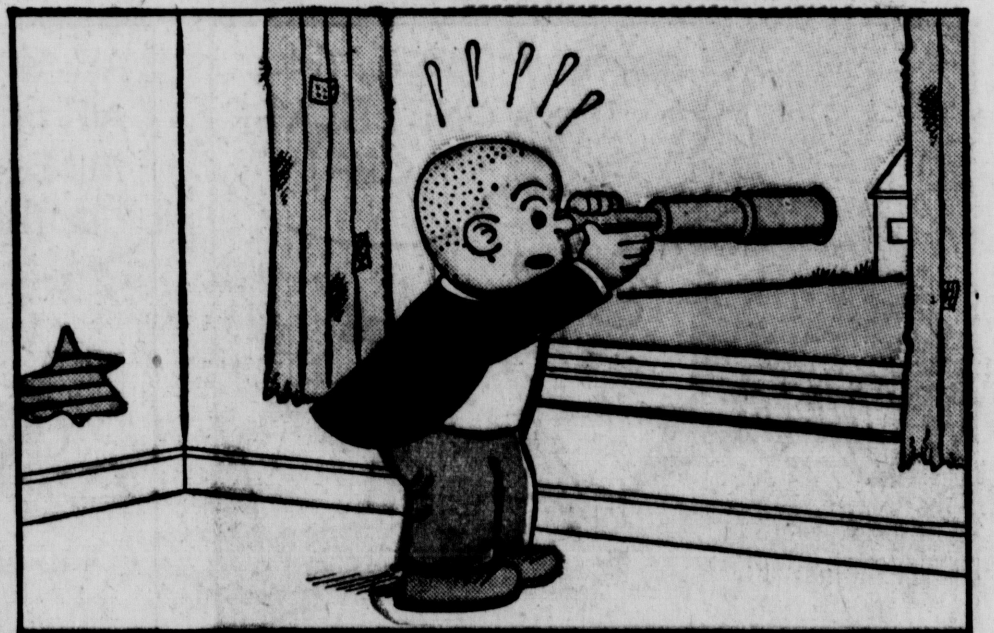
Half Hitch

By Hank Ketcham



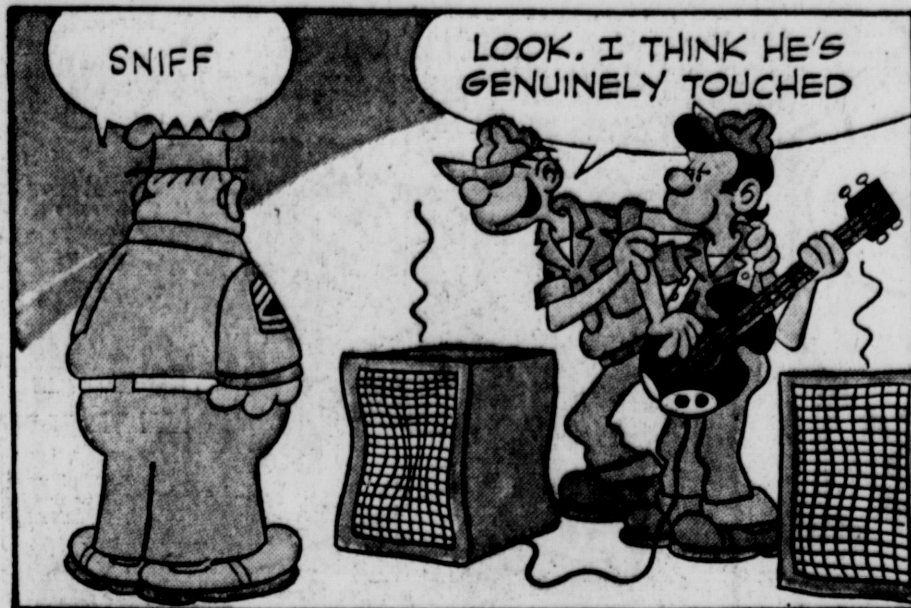
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

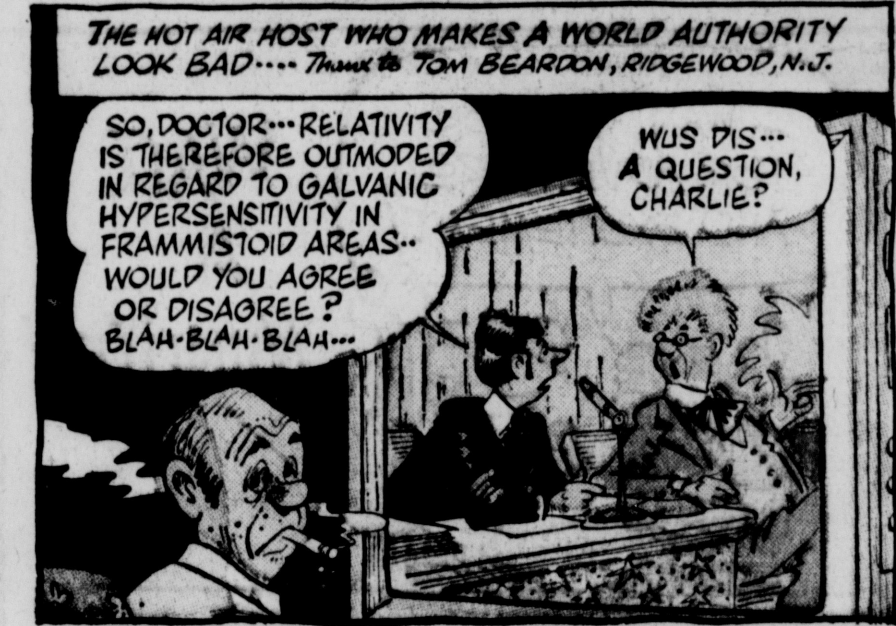
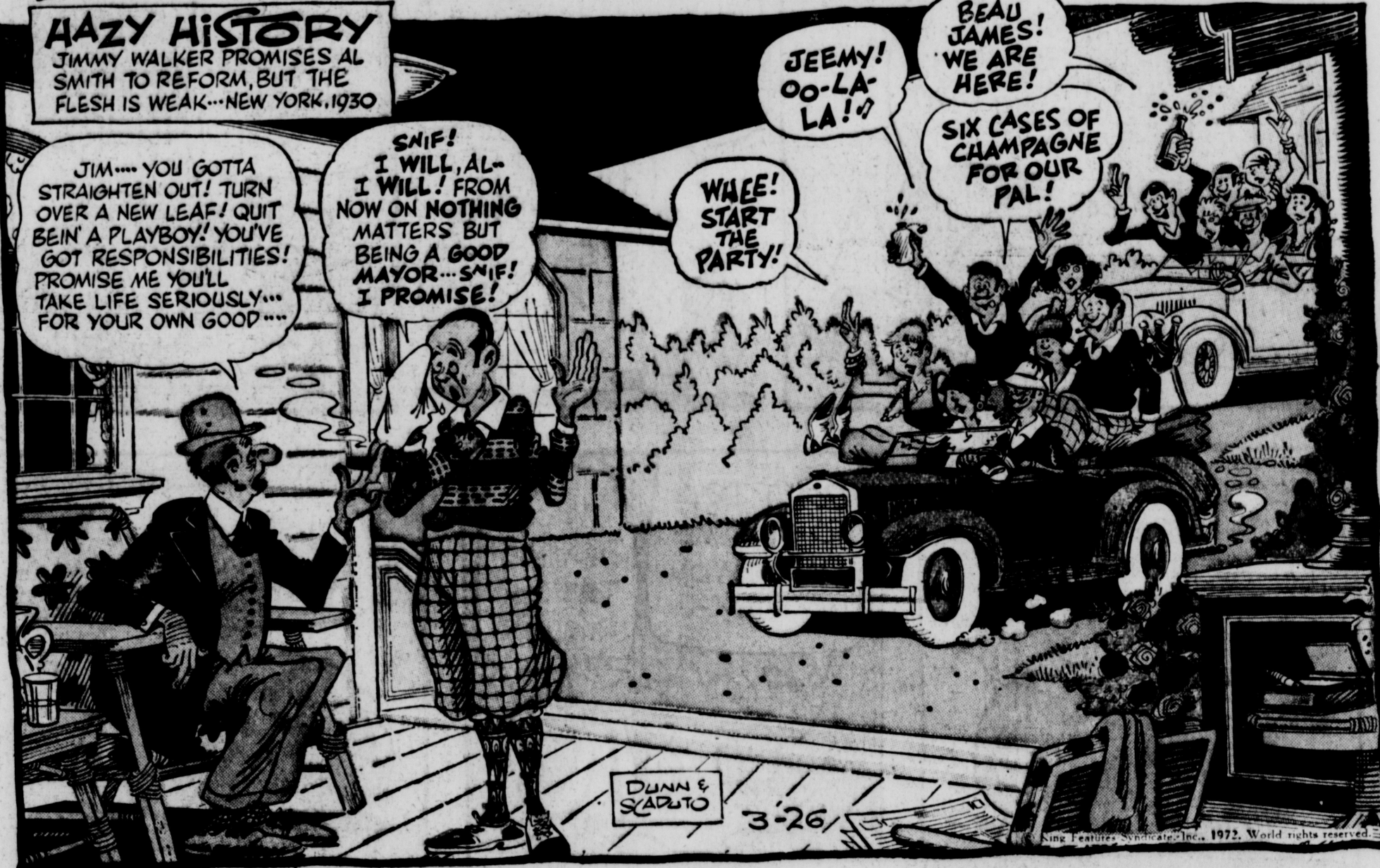


beetle bailey

by mort walker



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



BONER'S ARK

by Addison



MORT WALKER

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



the small society

by BRICKMAN



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

